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Stanfield Won't Bend To Court NDP Support



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Tradeau Meets Cabinet Today

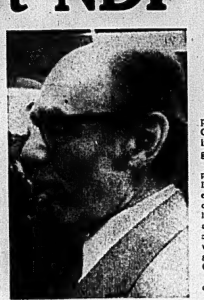
By STEWART MacLEOD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Just who would form the next federal government remained in doubt today as Canada's political leaders huddled with advisers — and also received no end of unsolicited advice — about settling the tightest general election battle in the country's history.

With the Conservatives holding 108 seats, and the Liberals 108, it was not known whether Prime Minister Trudeau would try to maintain power with one less seat or turn the government over to Robert Stanfield's Conservatives. The New Democratic Party, with 30 seats, holds the effective balance of power.

The Social Credit Party elected 15 MPs, all from Quebec, and two independent members won their ridings.

Mr. Trudeau was to meet with his cabinet today to discuss the outcome of Monday's election and, presumably, the



Hmmm!

Recounts Possible In 7 Seats

OTTAWA (CP) — A handful of paper might tip the scales of parliamentary power to the Liberals from the Progressive Conservatives.

As it stands, only 12 ballots in the rural riding of Oshawa give the Conservatives their one-seat margin over Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberals.

By law, a recount must be held when there is a margin of less than 25 votes and, if the tiny lead held by Conservative Frank McKee falls to his Liberal opponent, the prime minister would bring his total to 109 while the Conservatives would drop to 108.

For that reason alone, it is unlikely Mr. Trudeau would hand the government to Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield before the end of next week, when the recount will probably be complete.

Chief Electoral Officer Jean-Marc Hamel said Tuesday a judge will be asked for a recount Thursday, but because of the size of the riding it could take more than a week to count all the ballots.

The tight national race for power in Monday's general election was mirrored in six other ridings where victory margins were less than 200 votes. Recounts must be considered possible in all six.

One comfort for Mr. Trudeau is that turnovers resulting from recounts stand to benefit the Liberals more than any other party. But it is a small comfort since recounts only rarely result in a change.

Aside from Ontario riding, Liberals could capture recount victories in:

Chaleurs: Gilles Cassette, son of Social Credit Leader Real Caouette, leads Liberal Jean-Guy Alain by 97 votes.

—Drummond: Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin trails Social Creditor J. M. Boisvert by 148.

— Toronto - Trinity: Conservative Paul Hellyer holds a 163-vote lead over Liberal Aileen Nicholson. Mr. Hellyer, then a Liberal, won the 1968 election by more than 6,700 voters.

Two possible Conservative gains could come from:

—Montreal-Ste. Marie: Liberal Raymond Dupont leads Conservative George Slade by 94.

—Okanagan-Kootenay: Liberal Douglas Stewart leads Conservative Howard Johnston by 77.

Also New Democratic Party could steal Meadow Lake away from Conservative Albert Cadieu. The NDP's Elias Nesday trailed the Conservative by 23 votes late Tuesday with one poll unreported in the huge Saskatchewan riding.

News Briefs

Idea Rejected

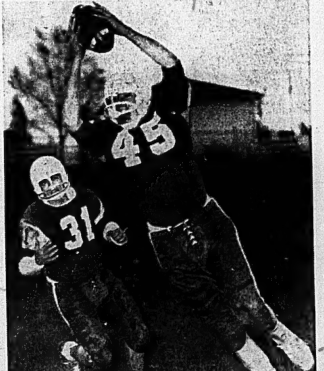
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says a secret suggestion to give the government a direct electronic link to every home and car in the United States was just one of many ideas that were rejected as too extreme.

Kennedy Quits

TORONTO (CP) —Joseph A. Kennedy, 60, who announced earlier he would be leaving his post as chairman of the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) on Oct. 31, left the job Tuesday.

Nixon to Remain

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Nixon says he will remain as leader of the Ontario Liberal party until next fall if the party will agree to set a firm date for a convention to pick his successor.



Eric Donovan

Triumphant Trojan

Moira Trojan Mark McKay leaps into the air after collecting a scoring pass from quarterback Glen Shaw in Tuesday's Bay of Quinte COSSA senior football championship. The underdog Trojans added a two-point conversion after this play to jump into a 22-22 tie with the Quinte Saints but succumbed 35-22 before a fourth-quarter Quinte rally. Teammate Peter Stalikovich rushes to applaud McKay's scoring effort. For story, see first page, third section.

No PC Policy 'Adjustments'

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's three main political parties remained on a collision course Tuesday as Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield refused to tack in order to pick up New Democratic help in forming a government.

During the election campaign, NDP Leader David Lewis attacked the Liberal government so vehemently observers concluded there can be no lasting NDP-Liberal co-operation. That left an NDP-Conservative alliance as a possible way of maintaining a stable government when the new Commons meets.

But Mr. Stanfield told a news conference Tuesday night:

"I don't intend to make adjustments in the philosophy of my party or my own approach as to what I believe is desirable for the country in order to get the support of Mr. Lewis or anyone else."

Mr. Lewis said in Toronto Monday that he will support any government that does something about corporate tax ripoffs, joblessness a n d rising living costs.

Mr. Stanfield said Tuesday he will not commit himself to increasing the tax burden on corporations in order to get New Democrat support.

He also was asked at the news conference whether he would—if he formed a government—try to get the Commons to tighten the unemployment insurance program. During the campaign, Mr. Lewis opposed Conservative criticism of the high unemployment insurance payments.

Mr. Stanfield Tuesday said "the most effective way to reduce the cost of the unemployment insurance system to the taxpayer is to reduce unemployment."

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Although that answer suggested he believes no clash with the ew Democrats would be likely over changes in the unemployment insurance plan. Mr. Stanfield later said one of the things a Conservative government would do is lengthen the eligibility requirement to 12 weeks from eight.

That proposal was put forward by Conservatives in the last Parliament and opposed by both Liberals and New Democrats.

Mr. Stanfield listed several things a Conservative government would do immediately upon taking office:

—Increase old age pensions to balance increases in the cost of living.

—Take other action to halt rising prices:

—Stop the planned elimination at the end of this year of a 10 per cent reduction in personal income taxes which was put into effect last year.

—Fire E. J. Benson, former defence and finance minister who recently was appointed head of the Canadian transport commission.

He also reiterated his readiness to form a government, last added it is Prime Minister Trudeau's constitutional right to stay in office and seek the support of the Commons.

Mr. Stanfield said he has not discussed the problem with either Mr. Trudeau or Mr. Lewis.

McGovern Says Polls Are Wrong

NEW YORK (CP) — Senator George McGovern gave no sign of dismay today at the latest public opinion poll showing that he has lost ground to President Nixon in the last week in the battle for the U.S. presidency.

McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, said the polls are simply wrong and the latest one in particular. He continued to predict that he would win next Tuesday's election.

"There's a climate of fear today that makes people afraid to give answers to pollsters," McGovern said in a television interview Tuesday night as he campaigned in New York state.

President Nixon, meanwhile, planned to step up his low-key campaign in the last five days before polling with at least two paid country-wide television addresses and visits to Chicago, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and California.

Voter Turnout

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The following table shows the indicated percentage turnout of voters by provinces in the Monday federal election on the basis of returns from 30,709 of 31,336 polls (98.3 per cent):

Prov.	Eligible Electors Voted	Total	Vote Pct
Nfld.	287,681	178,779	62
P.E.I.	68,018	56,348	83
N.S.	488,507	373,446	76
N.B.	382,434	293,429	77
Que.	3,670,867	2,554,835	70
Ont.	4,562,875	3,560,222	78
Man.	606,916	441,071	73
Sask.	552,276	422,378	76
Alta.	561,062	710,926	75
B.C.	1,369,542	969,552	71
NWT-Y	29,311	20,804	71

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Two Little Girls in Hallowe'en Garb Killed by Bomb Blast in Belfast

BELFAST (AP) — Two little girls made up in fancy dress to celebrate Hallowe'en, the eve of All Saints' Day, were killed by a powerful bomb blast Tuesday night in a fresh spasm of Northern Ireland bloodletting.

A British soldier and a teenaged civilian also died during the day to raise the province's known death toll to 624 since 1969, and 413 this year alone.

The girls, six-year-old Paula Strong and her playmate Clare Hughes, 4, were dressed in masks and witches hats and dancing around a bonfire a few minutes before the bomb exploded outside Bessy's Bar in Ship Street, Belfast.

They were taking part in traditional Irish celebration of Hallowe'en, an ancient folk custom believed to have its origins in pagan festivals of the dead. Before the 10th century this was thought the time when the spirits of the departed visited their homes for warmth and blessings.

Paula and Clare left their fire to knock at the tavern door for pennies, residents of the mainly Protestant district said.

The 100-pound bomb, planted in a car outside the Roman Catholic bar, went off. It practically destroyed the ground floor of the tavern, bringing tons of masonry crashing down on the girls. Paula died immediately. Clare later in hospital.

A woman living nearby said: "They were just like little bundles of rags lying there."

Canada Ready To Keep Truce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Informed diplomatic sources said Tuesday that Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland have agreed to provide 250 officers each for what is expected to be the complex job of policing terms of the Vietnam peace accord, once in effect.

As the Tuesday deadline originally set by the North Vietnamese for signing of the pact passed, the White House continued to withhold any hints on when this ceremony might be carried out.

The reported new 1,000-man international policy agency would line up two Communist nations with two non-Communist countries.

At the state department, spokesman Charles W. Bray neither affirmed nor denied the new watchdog commission is taking shape.

"We ought not speak for other governments until they declare their own intentions," he said.

In Ottawa, an external affairs spokesman said the Washington report is "pure speculation."

"I would reiterate that we have not been invited to participate in anything."

If Canada were to be invited, it would want to discuss the composition and duties of an international force before agreeing to take part.

The spokesman said Canadian and U.S. officials have discussed the subject and Canada understands it could be invited to participate.

Thieu Demands Hanoi Sign Peace with Him

SAIGON (AP) — Stunting aside the United States, President Nguyen Van Thieu demanded today that the Communists in both North and South Vietnam negotiate a peace settlement with his government.

He repeated his demand for the withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam and his rejection of a "disguised coalition government."

Thieu offered to hold the negotiations anywhere in the world.

The South Vietnamese president outlined a plan calling for separate conferences between his government and North Vietnam to work out a ceasefire and between Saigon and the Viet Cong to negotiate a political settlement. He made no mention of U.S. participation.

Today, the Republic of Vietnam government and myself, representing the South Vietnamese people, demand that the North Vietnamese Commu-



"I gave at the office!"

nists conduct serious discussions in order to sign a treaty on peace and a ceasefire between South and North Vietnam in any place, whether in Paris or in any other country in the world," Thieu said.

Then And Now

Vote Comparison
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CP tabulation of votes from 60,309 of 61,336 polls (98.3 per cent) compared with vote by parties in last two elections (percentages bracketed):

	1972	1968	1965
L	3,679,021 (39)	3,696,945 (48)	
PC	3,357,064 (36)	2,554,800 (31)	
D			
P	1,696,3	91 (18)	1,378,260 (17)
SC	706,310 (7)	62,956 (1)	
Cred			361,943 (4)
Other	113,308 (1)	71,910 (1)	
Total	9,554,035	8,128,996	

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Although the threat of rain remains high for Lake Erie it has diminished for the remainder of southern Ontario. Milder air will edge northwards in the Great Lakes area. Temperatures will be in the upper 40s to low 50s and the probability of unsettled weather will become progressively higher.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	50	33
One Year Ago	56	43

Firecracker in Ear One Hallowe'en Prank

NEW YORK (CP) — Police in Bristol, Tenn., reported that two youths grabbed 37-year-old Orville Man as he walked on a street, stuffed a firecracker in his left ear and lit it.

Man was treated in hospital for a burst eardrum. The youths escaped.

Generally, the treats far outdistanced tricks Halloween night as youngsters armed with masks and shopping bags took to the streets and knocked on doors in search of goodies.

Seagod-over cars and windows of homes were commonplace.

Scattered incidents of malicious treats were reported.

Police in Baltimore, Md., reported a child's parents found a silver-of metal in a lollypop the youngster collected while trick-or-treating.

In Boston, police said there had been cases of "the usual razor blade stuff in apples" but the youngsters could not say where they got the apples. There were no arrests and no injuries.

Some residents in northern New Jersey had windows in their homes broken by rock-throwing youngsters.

A woman clerk in Miami, Fla., thought it was a joke when two men in clown costumes and masks and carrying trick-or-treat bags burst into a food store—until one of the men pulled a gun and robbed the cash register.

Few Incidents On Hallowe'en

TORONTO (CP) — Tiny tots satisfying forth on Hallowe'en adventures here fared better with sadists Tuesday night than in recent years, although police reported several cases where needles or razor blades were found in trick-or-treat apples and candies.

But no injuries were reported by police or hospitals in connection with the incidents. The only other major problem reported involved the snatching of UNICEF boxes from children collecting pennies for the International Children's Fund.

In St. Catharines, Ont., a seven-year-old boy was reported to have found a pin in an apple, a three-year-old girl found string in home-made candy and another youngster found glass in candy.

None was injured.

Other centres across Canada reported a comparatively quiet Halloween.

Funeral

THOMAS A. KELLY
RR 2, Consecon

Funeral of Thomas A. Kelly, 36, RR 2, Consecon, killed in a highway accident at Rossmore Oct. 29, was held from St. Peter's Church here, Oct. 30.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, he left Scotland and came to this area less than five years ago. A furniture finisher by trade, he was employed by a local refinishing firm.

Mr. Kelly is survived by his wife, the former Mary Pointer, a brother, Michael, and sister, Betty, both in Scotland.

Mass was said by Rev. W. Lynett and interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Bearers were Scott Anderson, Peter Just, Allan and Michael Kelly, Lee Bernard and Victor Lowden.

The funeral was under the direction of Weaver Funeral Home.



Who's the Chef?

Peter Pertschi, 13, samples butter churned by Cindy Mullen, 12, at Sir Mackenzie Bowell School. The idea of teacher Jennifer Davis, butter - making as only one aspect of pioneer history studies for grade eight students. Activities also include candle - dropping, basket - weaving, carding, making cottage cheese and griddle cakes. Principal Lyle Sutherland calls it "relaxing" history and 125 students involved are enthused about their chance to take part in the past.

Researcher Praises Drug Under Tests

Atlanta, Ga. (Reuter) — A university researcher has revealed he is working with a synthetic substance that could profoundly improve the lives of stroke, cerebral palsy and muscular dystrophy victims and revolutionize physical medicine."

Dr. J. V. Basmajian, director of Emory University's regional rehabilitation research and training centre, said the drug is dantrolene sodium, an agent that relaxes muscle tissue without affecting the patient's central nervous system as do similar drugs on the market.

Dr. Basmajian's praise of dantrolene sodiuna was highly unusual since the manufacturer, Eaton Laboratories, has not completed the more than 50 different kinds of tests being conducted to determine the effect of the drug.

"This is an investigation of a new drug," an Eaton spokesman said. "We're not encouraging any publicity at this time.

"It's not ready to be marketed certainly not within this calendar year."

Dr. Basmajian however, feels "it is safe to let people know about dantrolene sodium."

Dantrolene sodiuna relieves spasticity by softening muscles, Dr. Basmajian said. Other drugs on the market do the same thing by affecting the central nervous system, the origin of the spasticity. But they tend to put the patient to sleep.

"The drug is used for treating a severe sign of a cause ton." Dr. Basmajian said. "It's not a preventive or a cure.

"You have to keep taking the pills four times a day. "But it does prevent spasticity while the drug is in the system."

The Emory research program began three years ago. University hospitals in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Miami and Montreal also are experimenting with the substance developed by Eaton, a division of Morton-Norwich Products Inc. of Chicago, the salt products firm.

WHY MEN DIE YOUNGER

Why do women outlive men? Are men biologically weaker? Or does society expect too much of men? Undoubtedly, both factors play a role. But there are ways in which we can remedy the situation. November Reader's Digest shows how science knows about masculinity often results in pressures and frustrations which can kill a man. Here are rules your family should learn by heart—to help fathers and sons live longer, fuller lives. Be sure to read WHY MEN DIE YOUNGER—one of 38 articles and features in the November Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

The Yum-Yum Trail

For older types Halloween may be a time for boisterous fun and frolic.

Two-year-old Bellevillian Robin Robinson may still be a little uncertain what the festive night's all about.

However, on the trick-or-treat trail for the first time last night, she discovered one thing: Hallowe'en, also the time for unexpected goodies.

Graduation Portraits
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Obituaries

MRS. ALTANA GERTRUDE HALL
Redeerville

Funeral will be held Friday, Nov. 3 at 1.30 p.m. at Grant Funeral Home for Mrs. Altana Gertrude Hall of Redeerville. The service will be conducted by Rev. Maurice McLeod with interment following at Albury Cemetery.

Mrs. Hall died at Belleville General Hospital Nov. 1 following a six-month illness.

In her 90th year, Mrs. Hall had resided at Redeerville for her entire life. She was a member of Redeerville United Church where she and her late husband, John, served as caretakers for many years.

The deceased was born at Redeerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Rose.

Predeceased by her husband in 1970, she is survived by one son, Harold of Belleville, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends may pay their respects to the deceased at Grant Funeral Home Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

ANGUS DAVID MUMBY
RR 2 Roslin

A retired farmer and native of the Springbrook area, Mr. Angus David Mumby of Moira died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 71st year, and had been ill for the past year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Mumby he was born at Springbrook and lived in that area until 43 years ago when he moved to Moira. He was a member of the United Church.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Florence Elizabeth Good, he is survived by five sons, Lorne of Thomasburg, Douglas of Belleville, and David, George and Roy, all of Moira; seven daughters, 28 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

There are two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Hallett of Stirling, and Mrs. Robert (Florence) Scott of Springbrook and two brothers, Percy of Springbrook and Arthur of Tweed.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the Hogle Funeral Home at Stirling where service at 1:30 p.m., will be conducted by Rev. C. K. Benn of Calvary Temple. Interment Thomasburg Cemetery.

DEATHS

HALL, Altana Gertrude — Of Redeerville, at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, October 31, 1972, in her 90th year, Altana Gertrude, beloved wife of the late John Hall, Redeerville. Survived by 3 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.
Mrs. Hall is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 370 Pinnacle Street, Corner of Bridge, Belleville, where service will be held on Friday, November 3rd at 1.30 p.m.
Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday evenings 7-9.30 p.m.
Interment Albury Cemetery. NI-21

MUMBY, Angus David — At the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, October 31st, 1972, Angus David Mumby, R. R. 2, Roslin (Moira), Ont. Aged 70 years. Beloved husband of Florence Elizabeth Mumby. Dear father of Lorne, Thomasburg; Douglas, Belleville; David, George and Roy, Moira; seven daughters, Mrs. Raymond Reid, Mrs. Stewart Hall, Mrs. Murray Bonter, Mrs. Ross Wilson, Mrs. Stanley Hogle, Mrs. Ivan Mumby, Mrs. Munday; 28 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Also survived by two brothers, Percy, Springbrook and Arthur, Tweed; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Hallett of Stirling and Mrs. Robert (Florence) Scott, Springbrook. Resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, Trenton from Wednesday afternoon. Service will be held at the funeral home on Thursday, Nov. 2nd, at 1.30 p.m.
Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Smithfield.

IN MEMORIAM

BAILEY — In loving memory of a dear mother Gladys Ave Bailey who passed away November 1, 1971.
Some day, some day, our eyes shall see.
The face we love in memory,
And God will link the broken chain,
And heal the wounds that still remain,
And always remembered and sadly missed by Anne, Bob, Charles, Douglas and family.

LUCAS — In loving memory of dear Granny Lucas who passed away November 1, 1969.
Sweet memories are all I have left,
A link goes from our chain,
But I'll meet you, Granny, in a while,
Then how we'll smile again.
Some day we hope to meet you,
In that fair land above,
We shall meet in a better home,
Where all is love.
Sadly missed and remembered by wife Phyllis, son Ronald and Donald, daughter-in-law Ruth, son-in-law Gordon and daughter Barbara and grandchildren Ronnie, Donald, daughter Jean and Debbie.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Andrews of R.R. No. 4, Stirling, wish to thank all their friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Lloyd Hall for the use of the church, Rev. Ken Thompson for his words of comfort, the staff of the Belleville General Hospital for their kind attention, Mr. Thompson for his work of comfort, Mr. Hogle for his kindness and services, Mr. Hall for the organ music, a special thanks to the pall bearers, Mr. Ken and Mr. Bill Andrews and also the OTU Lodge 450 for their services in Stirling, and a special thanks to Mrs. Hogle and the Ladies' Auxiliaries for the delicious lunch served. Floral tributes were greatly appreciated.

Mr. Lloyd Andrews wishes to thank in my friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness during my recent illness in the hospital, Rev. Father Mulvihill Church, Belleville for the visits, cards and gifts received. Special thanks to Dr. Ahern, Ward 3, Belleville General Hospital, and the nurses and staff, and the nurses and staff of the 5th level, Peterborough Civic Hospital.

(Mrs. Arthur Parks)

Many thanks to my family, relatives and friends for the cards, flowers, visits, and gifts received during my stay in the Belleville General Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Ahern and Dr. Unil. Also my doctors, Dr. Mills and Dr. Ross, and the staff of the 5th level, Peterborough Civic Hospital. Lyle Sumber, who so kindly gave of their time to do my shopping around my home. Again I say thank you everyone, and may God richly bless you.

Ada Stanley.

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Coming Events

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Saturday, Nov. 4, 2 - 4 p.m., Albury Church, Redeerville Road. Sponsored by Christian Service Guild and Junior Christian Centre. OSB-NI-4-15-21

KINSMEN'S SOCIAL EVENING — Bingo night at Tobe's County Gardens, Wooler, Thursday, November 1, 8.15. Number 2, 500. 7c31-c-w-c-f

COUNTRY MUSIC WEEKEND — Hank Wheeling, W. Virg. Jamboree, Returning Sunday, Nov. 5. Leaving Belleville Sheraton Motor Inn at 8.30 a.m. Bus Tour includes: Return bus fare, accommodation for two persons, dinner at one hours party, twin bed and hotel reservations, Saturday night at Jamboree. Cost per person, double, $55.50 each. Bus leaves Sun Valley Motel, Trenton at 8.30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at Shell Service Centre on Highway 401 at Brighton at 9.30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 3. Returns Sunday afternoon Nov. 5. For tickets Phone Dorothy and Jack Bellamy, Brighton, Ontario 613-395-3222 or 217-25-31-N1-3-5

HELD OVER — ONE NAME ONLY — Bernard Rebello at Bernard's Beauty Salon, 473 Cannifton Road, Belleville, just up from the Library, until 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday; 1 - 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Guest artists are Audrey Davies of Belleville, Nancy Bird of Kingsville and Bernard Rebello of Belleville, in a fashion and tradeshow with paints in surprise.

SUB TRIP TO KINGSVILLE for Audrey Davies, Nancy Bird Kingsville evening and famous Smorgasbord at Leamington. Phone Bernard's Beauty Salon, Belleville, Canniston Road, Ontario Coach Tours 962-9644. C20-11

COME AND MEET MARYA OLDING, Fashion Consultant, Wearing Silhouette Patterns at Quinte Sewing Centre, Bridge Street East, Belleville, Nov. 1 - 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Nov. 2 - 9.30 a.m. - 7.30 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. 3.30 p.m. Dendek

COMING EVENT — SATURDAY, NOV. 4TH, MATCH GAME — 8 p.m. Sharp. Bring a Lady for Charity Basket. Quilts, Good new clothes and other articles needed. Join us on the Christian Service Tree Draw.

THE BELLEVILLE ART ASSOCIATION cordially invites you to see their Exhibition of Paintings and Sculpture at the Belleville Library, November 2 to 10.

BINGO WED. NOV. 29, SONS OF SCOTLAND, Meeting Room, Bridge Street, Tea, 2 - 5. Auction Sale of Christmas Cakes, Puddings and Bisecker. N-1-8-15-22-29-T-29

SECOND CITIZENS' FIRST meeting of the month will be held Novem-ber 1st at 7.30 p.m. Guest night and a program will be presented by the entertainment unit. In November and December Meetings are held at the Recreation Centre, 370 Pinnacle Street.

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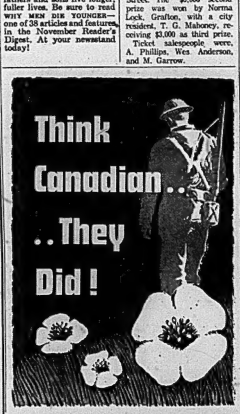
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Draw Winners

A phone call that was at first suspected to be a Hallowe'en trick netted a Belleville area couple a $1,000 treat. Mr. and Mrs. G. Pott were the first prize winners of the October Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund draw held last evening at the Yardmen Centre, Front Street. The $5,000 second prize was won by Kenneth Lock, Grafton, with a city resident, T. G. Mahoney, receiving $3,000 as third prize.

Ticket salespeople were, A. Phillips, Wes Anderson, and M. Garrow.

ELECTORS TOWNSHIP of SIDNEY

Notice is hereby given that a period for nominations for the Township of Sidney shall take place COMMENCING November 9, 1972 and CLOSING 5:00 p.m., November 13, 1972.

Nominations will be received during NORMAL OFFICE HOURS during this period for the purpose of nominating:

1. Reeve
2. Deputy-Reeve
3. Three Councillors
4. Two Trustees - Ward 6 - The Hastings County Board of Education
5. One Trustee - Ward 4 - Hastings-Prince Edward County Combined Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

All Offices will be for a TWO YEAR TERM.

Nomination forms are available at the Township Offices.

E. H. Lyons,
Returning Officer
Dated this 1st day of November, 1972.

Co-ordination Needed

Area social workers yesterday opposed any centralization of services but agreed in workshop sessions more co-ordination was needed among "people helping agencies."

More than 150 people were gathered in the Four Season Hall, organized by the ministry of social and community services to discuss problem areas.

In their discussions, general weak spots were "overlapping of services, duplication and extravagant use of forms and applications."

The 150 were divided into 17 groups, each holding small discussions which later in the day were molded into a general picture of social service problems in Belleville region.

An example set down by the groups was there should be one income maintenance system.

Bringing the welfare system, family benefits, fringe allowances and so on under one roof, giving greater co-ordination to the program.

It was also recommended that agencies become integrated in the community and not be aloof.

A main finding of the groups was, "problems must be recognized before they become acute."

Recipients of benefits under various social service programs should be brought into the machinery, to provide input and help workers diagnose problems. Each group would then be able to work for a solution.

"They didn't come up with any great solutions," said a spokesman for the meeting. "The one valuable thing these people did come away with was they all realized there was a problem and a solution had to be found."

The four - man task force, co-ordinating meetings across the province, offered no answers to the group but advised that more meetings be held among local groups.

"You will have to find at least the greater part of the answer yourselves," said Hugh Hanson, leader of the force.

The task force also advised local groups to submit progress reports to the ministry dealing with local meetings.

"We have to find the best way to deliver the goods," he said.

Hallowe'en Quiet

Local police and fire officials say last night's celebration of Hallowe'en was one of the quietest ever.

Only one serious incident was reported. A youngster returned home from trick - or - treating and found a razor blade inside an apple he was about to bite into.

Another goblin cut his finger holding an apple but police are not certain what was inside.

Only property damage occurred at a Shoppite store on Victoria Avenue where a plate glass window in the door was shattered.

Deputy police chief Harold Reid isn't sure why this year's activities were so quiet.

"Maybe Hallowe'en's losing its appeal, but I doubt it. Even in areas where escapades by persons of all ages have been the rule, was relatively empty.

In Trenton, police also report incidents were rare but in nearby Brighton, it was a different matter.

Every year gangs of young people put both citizens and police to the test in Brighton.

Last night crowds of young people roamed the streets of the village, hurling pumpkins, eggs and garbage at passing motorists.

Eventually the largest group of youths was picked up by police and taken to the village firehall. They were held and picked up by their parents.

No charges were laid.

In both Trenton and Brighton youngsters carrying UNICEF boxes were urged to do so in the earlier, daylight hours. There were no reports of any thefts from youngsters collecting door to door for the international children's fund.



Making Music for MP

Jack Ellis, newly - elected Hastings MP, was to his first non - election assembly yesterday as guest at Belleville Kiwanis weekly luncheon. Club members marked the occasion with music — singing a chorus of For He's a Jolly Good Fellow for their new federal representative.

Ellis Says Wait and See

A political stalemate similar to the confusion in Newfoundland following a provincial election earlier this year, could be one of the possible results of Monday's federal election cliffhanger, Jack Ellis, Hastings MP-elect said yesterday.

He told Belleville Kiwanis: "We could have a minority government — on either side. We could have a stalemate, as happened in Newfoundland for a number of months. I don't really know what we're in for."

Mr. Ellis was a guest at the club's weekly noon luncheon — his first participation in an event without political overtones since his election Monday night.

He said there was "little sense" commenting on the current government situation cre-



Edward A. Calhoun

Molson's Brewery is pleased to announce the appointment of Edward A. Calhoun to the position of Area Manager, Central Ontario Sales District.

Mr. Calhoun will have as his major responsibility supervision of the Central District Sales Force and will report to District Sales Manager, R. H. (Bud) Henderson.

Formerly a Sales Representative in the Toronto Sales District, Mr. Calhoun will now reside in Barrie.

ated by the closest - run election in Canadian history.

But while the deadlock was being resolved he would spend the time putting his personal affairs in order.

In this way he would be free to be "working full time for the riding" when the political scene is clarified, he said.

MOLSON'S BREWERY APPOINTMENT

Sharing Problems Helps Solve Them

Using others' resources, making best use of all available facilities, which might mean personally "giving up", government consultant Dick Weller said, is the answer to the problems in the social service machine.

Mr. Weller, asked to speak due to the lateness of guest speaker Hon. Rene Brunelle, minister of social and community services, said there are too many programs that have not been assessed since they began, to much duplication and not enough mutual effort in handling the problems of the people.

The ministry has been conducting a series of meetings across the province, gathering all agencies under one roof, to discuss problems and search for a solution.

Belleville's was the 14th in the series.

"One of the biggest problems we will have to contend with is the readiness of everyone in need for someone else to give them the answer," he said. "It won't happen. We will have to find this answer ourselves.

"The answer is trite and simple," he said. "It just means working together."

The ministry, in an attempt to housecleam the services under its wing, discovered that a task force be sent out to meet with social workers from across the land to determine where the key problems were.

"Sometimes just using others' resources will mean personally giving up," he said.

"But the only way that we will use all of our resources is if someone, at some point, steps back and lets someone else take a crack at the problem.

"Unless we rectify the problems in inefficiency we have now, with available resources, how can a task force begin to look to the future?" asked Mr. Weller.



REV. BOB POUDRIER — specialist on China for Underground Evangelism, will speak at Parkdale Baptist Church, Belleville Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. Mr. Poudrier has directed the carrying of gospels into China by couriers trained by Underground Evangelism and has just returned from a fact-finding trip to the Orient.

On-street Parking Is Board's Answer

Two-hour parking plus erection of a four-foot fence at the west end of Bay Drive was has been recommended as a measure to ease on-street parking problems in the vicinity of Belleville General Hospital.

The recommendation to city council was approved at Tuesday's meeting of the city traffic committee despite a warning from police traffic inspector Ralph Blatchford, who said that two - hour parking would be difficult to enforce.

But the traffic committee was recommended that a meeting be held with the hospital board of governors to discuss hospital parking problems.

A delegation from Bayview Heights attended the traffic committee meeting in support of a petition received last week by city council.

Delegation members claimed the cars — owned mainly by employees at the hospital — were a hazard to children, prevented entry to private driveways of homeowners and even ran over garbage placed out for collection.

Alderman Arthur Keegan, as chairman of the traffic committee, moved the recommendation calling for two - hour parking on Dufferin and MacDonald Avenues on First and Second Street, and on the west end of Bay Drive.

The recommendation called for parking restrictions to be in force between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Erection of a four - foot fence; at the west end of Bay Drive, according to Mr. Keegan, would help to discourage hospital workers leaving their cars in the Bayview area and then walking to the hospital.

It was agreed by delegation members that all day parking by hospital workers was the main problem.

Inspector Blatchford in his report said the problem was one of insufficient parking places to meet demands.

For instance, the doctor's lot holds about 30 cars for 50 doctors, and there are over 100 people on the hospital staff working three shifts with only 130 spaces. In addition, visitors have about 110 spaces.

Some staff members are objecting to the pay-parking adopted by the hospital board.

In the view of Inspector Blatchford there were three alternatives: 1. Let the matter rest; 2. Arrangement by the hospital board for staff parking at another site and bus employees to work, and 3. Construction of a parking ramp on hospital property.

Museum Free For Pensioners

Admission to the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto is now free for old age pensioners, said Gerald Boyce of Belleville, a member of the board.

All members of the public are now admitted free after 5 p.m. on week days. The free-after-five policy was introduced as part of the museum's 60th birthday celebrations and evening attendance has climbed steadily every since.

Evening attendance has also been stimulated by activities — including films, concerts, lectures, tours, literary readings and special events.

Little Gain

Someone went to a lot of trouble for little gain last weekend.

Officials at Sir John A. Macdonald public school Monday morning discovered someone had pried open a window, opened the screen inside, then closed the window and repeated the screen.

But the only out-of-the way consequences they could find was observations penned on a wall.

Trudeau Wants Right-of-Way

Trudeau Motors Ltd., would like to acquire the Dafoe Street right of way that bisects its property on Station Street.

The city - owned street runs between Station and Great St. James Street and separates Trudeau's main garage building from its used car lot to the east.

The Trudeau letter to city hall notes that Dafoe Street has become a problem of control. A considerable amount of unnecessary traffic takes place on the street and, as there are three service entrances off the street to the company's main shops, a traffic hazard is created.

The matter was before Tuesday's meeting of the traffic committee which referred it to the city manager for evaluation and full report.

Museum Closes Door Until Glanmore Opens

It's moving time for the Hastings County Museum.

As a result the popular Church Street show place is now officially closed and won't re-open until around Christmas time when hopefully the new location at Glanmore House on Bridge Street will be completed and everything in readiness.

The official opening of the Bridge Street location is not scheduled until some time next spring.

Painters and carpenters are now putting the finishing touches on inside renovations at the former Burrows residence while painting and wallpapering is also going ahead.

The artistic plaster ceilings at Glanmore House have been repaired where necessary and painted and when the carpenters and painters are out of the way, carpets will be laid.

City Alderman Robin Jeffrey, who has taken a keen interest in the work of the museum and in the renovations at Glanmore House, said it was hoped that everything would be in place before Christmas to allow school tours to be resumed.

And with the removal of museum artifacts from the old county registry office, the museum building will go under the hammer next week.

The demolition contract has been awarded to Murney House of Bloomfield. The old registry office will be torn down and the site put to use to enlarge the parking lot at the county administration building.

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Pete's A Pet

Woman Dies Of Injuries

BRIGHTON (Staff) — A woman passenger in a car involved in a two-vehicle crash near here Friday night died Tuesday in Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Queenie Louise Stevenson, 69, Smithfield, was a passenger in a car driven by her husband Parker Raymond Stevenson, 71, and received head and other injuries.

Provincial police here said the Stevenson car was westbound on Highway 2 near Smithfield, when it turned into the path of another car.

Mr. Stevenson remains in Trenton Memorial Hospital. The driver of the second car, Charles Thomas Hewson, 21, 25 Napier St., Brighton, was released from hospital after treatment for minor injuries.

Barn Burns

CARRYING PLACE (Staff) — Police and fire fighters levelled a barn near here last night may have been the result of a Hallowe'en prank.

Picton detachment OPP are investigating the blaze today.

The barn, east of Victoria United Church on the second concession of Ameliasburg, was owned by Gary Townsend. It contained bales of straw and was only partially insured.

No livestock or machinery was lost in the fire that caused an estimated $5,000 in damage.

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From the Days of Elizabeth I

Ireland: A Political Problem That Defies Solution

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

In the present spate of TV cramas, movies and stage plays about the Tudor monarchs, the unsolved problem they faced about 300 hundred years ago, Britain still faces today. That is Ireland.

The second Elizabeth like the first, might have to pass the problem along to her successor. When one thinks of the progression of events in all other areas of British national life in 200 years, the fact that one of them has escaped solution not after several years or decades, but after centuries, defies description, boggles the mind.

One lives with the tragedies that have killed millions in Twentieth Century horrors like genocide campaigns, global wars, or obliterated hundreds in technological failures like aircraft and train crashes and wrecks. Yet Protestants and Catholics still catch each other in Ireland. With 400 dead since 1969, the mid-century renewal of the Irish tragedy may go down in history as a mini-Thirty Years War of Protestants fighting Catholics.

In case that equally-unbelievable event in history has escaped you, the Thirty Years, War lasted an unbroken thirty years between 1618 and 1648, made a complete shambles of what is today most of West and East Germany. It shattered monarchies, bankrupted newly emerging European nation states, left legacies of religious hatred in Western Europe which lasted almost until 1914. Then another kind of holocaust engendered the more-comprehensible new hatreds between nations of the Twentieth Century.

Observers on the scene in Northern Ireland now see exhaustion and nihilism taking over as extremist Protestant and Catholic groups currently engage in killings for reasons that appear to have little to do with their religious and economic differences.

The direct rule ordered last March 24 for one year to try to halt terrorism ended self-rule in Ulster and has seen the arrival of nearly 10,000 British troops of "pacification" or "occupation," depending which side you are on the Irish tragedy.

Since last spring, the long-militant Irish Republican Army has found itself outdone in terror and bombings by the so-called "Provisional IRA" which even the old-line IRA disowns.

Protestant militancy once relegated to spasmodic reprisal bomb and assassination attempts, has hardened into the growing UDA (Ulster Defence Association) which now claims 50,000 members.

On Dec. 6, proportional representation in Ulsters elections will be used for the first time in years when the Catholic minority of 500,000 goes to the polls along with the Protestant one million majority.

At the risk of taking sides, it would appear the Catholic minority, restricted from many of the better jobs, including government positions in major Ulster industries like shipbuilding, have suffered the most discrimination.

In fact, the underlying reason for the Irish terror probably relates more to economics than religion.

Dec. 6 might bring the first sane answer to Ulster.

Memories of '57

Comparisons are being made in the aftermath of the stalemate election with a similar situation in 1957. Then the Conservatives ended up with a narrow majority, with the NDP holding the balance of power.

In what was then Port Arthur we witnessed some of the drama of those days, when the Conservatives won a narrow majority and — in a succeeding election — widened it decisively.

We can see it all now and some of the personalities involved. High school teacher Douglas Fisher, a big man with a black mustache was bearing down on the legendary C. D. Howe. The Liberal cabinet minister, wearing a faded raincoat and hat, came to his committee rooms on downtown Cumberland Street and waited as the returns continued to show his NDP opponent gaining ground. Finally he conceded defeat.

Over in Fort William former NDP leader Tommy Douglas (who has been returned again in his riding in British Columbia) addressed a rally in the arena at the Memorial Gardens. We shared a car with him from Port Arthur, along Memorial Avenue that linked the then twin cities. The familiar, precise tones and friendly manner of Mr. Douglas remain fresh in our memory of those days 15 years ago.

Newly arrived in the area, and temporarily without transportation, we walked back to Port Arthur after the meeting. There was a boardwalk, we recall, and we walked it in the late hours, suspended as it were between two worlds, two cities where the hustings were just about over for the time being and where some of Canada's more recent history had been in the making.



Beyond Price

There has been talk of the cost to Canadians of the Olympics in 1976 and even a suggestion that the sailing events in Kingston could be jeopardized unless sufficient Government aid is forthcoming.

We hope this problem will be overcome, for the country that is host to such events can be enriched in ways far beyond material considerations.

Although a financial loser, the incomparable Expo 67 still lives in the memory. Expo was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. It brought together not only the technical and material achievements of the world, but it also was a marvellous exercise in making the world, for a few short months at least, a better place.

In Montreal at that time Canadians came to know each other better and to take real pride in their nationhood. The Man and His World exhibition, where Expo took place, may be only a shadow of the former glory, but we hope it may continue its annual presentation. For in such are not only the best of our material world but manifestations also of the brotherhood that in so many ways is lacking today.

More Hijackings

Unnerved perhaps by the recent Olympics tragedy, and unwilling to permit another massacre of innocents, the West German government has capitulated to terrorists who hijacked a Lufthansa jet and demanded the release of three Arab guerrillas who survived the Olympics shootout in Munich.

The guerrillas were flown to Algeria where they were received as heroes and we can only deplore this further evidence of international blackmail and jeopardizing of the safety of air traffic for dubious political ends.

Terrorism remains a terrible stain on mankind. It is intolerable that any small group of activists should be permitted to hold as political pawns citizens going about their lawful business. Yet it is happening all the time, even as governments supposedly are tightening security everywhere against such dastardly occurrences.

One result of this has been stepped up attacks by Israel on Arab terrorist camps across its border. Israel — which is the ultimate target of these guerrilla bands — can scarcely be blamed for its action.

Saskatchewan Tries TV

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

Now the provinces are not only talking about going into television itself but also into cable TV.

Saskatchewan has already announced it intends to set up a trial system covering one or two of its larger centres, and other provinces have reported they are studying the cable TV questions.

Here in Ontario, in fact, some unnamed source or other has been reported as saying we are thinking about buying out the existing systems at a cost of some $60 million or better with some thought of spending further hundreds or millions to extend them.

There is considerably more point to this proposal than is apparent at first glance.

The provinces that are interested have a bit more in mind than seeing that everyone has an equal opportunity of watching hockey games and Mannix.

They are looking to the communications problems of culture and the position that cable probably will play in them.

Technical experts see the carrying of entertainment television programs as one of the lesser cable functions.

In addition to immense computer implications there are already visions of shopping by cable, banking by cable, printing newspapers by cable.

It appears that cable will be a vital life-line, of much more significance to the community than even the telephone now is.

So where does government come into the picture? Why should this not be a private enterprise development?

One reason is that if this service is to be as vital as it appears it will be, then it will be essential that it covers all areas.

Whether a private enterprise operation would extend the enterprise quickly enough and broadly enough is questionable.

Then by its very nature the operation would tend to be monopolistic. And there is a lot of public feeling today against private companies having monopoly rights.

This, of course, doesn't mean we won't see private enterprise in the field.

But as of now, it would appear that this will be a government undertaking and eventually a huge one.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 1, 1972 . . .

The Royal Navy suffered stinging defeat 28 years ago today—in 1914—at the battle of Coronel in the Pacific Ocean while attempting to hunt down a German squadron of two battleships and three cruisers. The British admiral's flagship and a 9,000-ton cruiser were both sunk with all hands. Only one small cruiser and a freighter with four guns escaped. Survivors called for reinforcements which met the German fleet off the Falkland Islands in the Atlantic and sank four of the five ships. German Admiral von Spee went down with his ship as did Admiral Craddock at Coronel.

1832—The United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

1837—An Alberta act revoking interest payments on guaranteed government bonds was ruled ultra vires.

1934—Winston Churchill charged that Germany was maintaining a "reign of terror" in its war preparations.

1838—Queen Victoria was proclaimed sovereign throughout India.

Bible Digest

By H. B. DEAN

"He that spared not His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him freely give us all things?"

— Romans 8:32

Seeing that the Lord has already done, there is no limit to what He will do for us through us. We are the ones who limit His power by our lack of faith. Believe big!

'Three Rs.' Are They Missing From Today's School Scene?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The decision of the Hastings County Board of Education to make a thorough review of the curriculum in our schools is long overdue.

With the staggering cost of education these days and the emphasis on "modern methods" it is becoming apparent to every thinking person that many are not getting value for money in some areas. Those areas, probably the most important of them all, reading, writing and arithmetic have been relegated to a secondary role behind the questionable "new approach."

Listening to board members relate that kids can't spell, read or perform simple mathematical functions when well on in their school years, is indeed, frightening.

There is mounting evidence that this state of affairs is true. Employers, parents, educators and even the kids themselves admit there is still much to be said for the methods referred to by the smug members of the "new concept" breed, as old-fashioned.

I have read submissions by university graduates that would shame a grade nine pupil of the old regime. What is even more shocking is that some educators seem to think it is not important if a youngster cannot master the basics of the three "R"s. How on earth are they expected to go through life with a vocabulary of three and four-letter words? How often do you find errors by young clerks in banks and supermarkets when making change? How often do you come across a youngster that has read, understood and enjoyed some of the staples like Mark Twain, Charles Dickens, Thomas Hardy, etc. Not too often.

Why is it necessary to have a three year review? Seems to me there is ample evidence that the Mums and Dads were taught the basics properly, so why not draw from the curriculums of those days.

And how about, for a change, telling the kids what they are going to do instead of the other way round?

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

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Press Excluded from Deliberations

New City of Cambridge Off to Difficult Start

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

In the selection and makeup of the Waterloo regional government there are two points of concern regarding only one of the seven component municipalities, the new city of Cambridge.

What appears to have been an error of serious proportions was made in the selection of the four Cambridge councillors who join Mayor Millar on the regional council. Compounding the error, however, was the fact that it was made at a closed meeting, with the press (and so the public) excluded from direct knowledge of how the choices were made.

There representatives were picked from the former city of Galt, one from the former town of Preston but none from the former town of Hespeler. This clearly does not make for the greatest balance between the component parts of the new city nor does it provide the best kind of representation on the regional council.

Hespeler may have been the smallest of the three component municipalities, but there were other factors which counterbalanced this. Hespeler has had a long and colorful history as a separate municipality, and its geographical location suggests it will be the last of the three to be fully integrated into the new city.

Because the press was barred from the meeting, what went on is cloudy and perhaps even suggestive of a gang-up on Hespeler. Mayor Millar was forced to break two tie votes one of which involved former Hespeler reeve Erwin Nelson. She explained her vote (apparently for a Galt representative) by saying she didn't know who she was voting against, only who she was voting for. Without further explanation, it is impossible to know how this is possible.

But entirely aside from the question of this particular vote, the decision to exclude the public meeting was strange indeed. Neither Waterloo nor Woolwich Township, the other two municipalities voting on regional representatives, found this necessary.

Mayor Millar was quoted in her first Preston campaign in 1969 as saying she favored open meetings except for financial and personnel meetings. One of the three Galt representatives, Ald. Marie Sonnenberg, was among those who campaigned on the basis of a more open press policy.

The new council, conscious perhaps that its strategy on choice of its committees was vulnerable, decided that in future all its meetings will be open to the press except those dealing with personnel, which is an acceptable exclusion.

But this decision too was taken at a closed meeting. The unfortunate thing about all this manoeuvring is that it gets the council off on the wrong foot in its relations with both the public and press. Its future actions will be watched closely for any new tendencies in this direction.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF YESTERYEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 1, 1952

Former deputy clerk of the county court with more than 25 years' service, Mrs. Elizabeth Chadwick was honored by court house staff and other county officials this week when she was tendered a presentation in the chambers of Judge J. C. Anderson.

Despite the counter-attraction of Hallowe'en, not one dissenting opinion was cast by Belleville merchants against the new weekend closing hours, a survey by the Ontario Intelligencer revealed today. The by-law, which calls for closing at 9 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday, went into effect last night.

10 YEARS AGO

November 1, 1942

One of the shortest sessions of the City Council in the present term was held on Monday evening. The meeting did not last a half hour and only routine business was done. In future any applications made for the erection of signs must be made direct to the City Council, and if allowed an order will be issued by the City Clerk. The City Solicitor was instructed to write the Hydro Commission about the increase in the cost of power. The former rate was 2.25 per hour.

Cattle thieves are believed active in Tyendinaga township again according to complaints lodged today by J. V. Walsh, a Marysville farmer.

40 YEARS AGO

November 1, 1932

John Elliott has returned from Toronto where he attended a meeting of the General Synod of the Church of England in Canada.

Mrs. R. Sexsmith, Ann St., entertained the women teachers of Queen Victoria School at afternoon tea at her home.

Miss M. E. Griffin has returned from Toronto where she has spent several days on business.

Albert Myles of Picton City is spending some time with friends at Parham.

The Argyll Light Infantry paraded to St. Thomas' Church Sunday and a most impressive service was conducted by the Vicar of the parish. Major the Rev. A. Beauchamp Payne, who is officiating chaplain to the unit. There was a large turnout.

50 YEARS AGO

November 1, 1922

Mayor Charles Hanna said today that citizens should be careful and conserve coal, as from a casual observation he finds there is little coal here. "It is impossible to get the shipments," said the Mayor, and after the close of navigation he expects that the situation will be worse.

Ed. Worth, manager of the American Quality Store, has left on a business trip to the head office of the company at Southbridge, Mass.

Thomas Cushing, Jr., has returned to Toronto after spending a few days here with his parents.

Miss Carmelita Mastin, Precott, spent the weekend here with friends.

PM Sought Chat But Canadians Weren't Tuned In

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau only wanted to hold a philosophical "conversation" with Canadians about such matters as their country's integrity and identity.

But Canadians were only half in; the results of Monday's federal election showed. They didn't ignore things like unemployment, inflation and what NDP Leader David Lewis called the corporate rip-off.

The result was that all the opposition parties gained, in their own way, at the expense of Mr. Trudeau's Liberals in Monday's federal election.

Real Conservatism's Social Credit party may not have gained much in an absolute sense, but by holding on to what it had in Quebec it confounded Liberal politicians who had confidently predicted their party would pluck six or eight Social Credit seats—and helped reduce the one-seat Conservative edge.

One effect of Monday's result is that it suddenly throws wide open again the whole question of national unity.

The pursuit of concord between French and English-speaking Canada had been a principal theme of Mr. Trudeau's administration.

The extent to which backlash against the Liberal government's bilingualism program figured in Monday's stalemate will take some time to assess precisely.

The fact, however, that more than half the seats held by the governing party are in Quebec and that Conservatives, neck and neck with the Liberals nationally, hold only two Quebec seats—carries its own unsettling connotation over a national-unity standpoint.

From beginning to end, Mr. Trudeau's was a lonely campaign.

Instead of the dashing playboy of 1968, Canadians saw on the hustings a maturer leader with a disdain for partisan politicking.

In announcing the election on Sept. 1, Mr. Trudeau said the central issue would be national integrity. He developed several strands of this theme in the course of the campaign, contending several times that Canada had attained a higher degree of self-realization under his government than ever before.

"Canadians are discovering that this country has pulled it all together in the last four years," he said in one of his last speeches.

Walks Away

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — A man struck by a car with such force that his hard or elbow smashed the windshield picked himself up from the road and walked away after refusing hospital treatment. Louise I. Stone of Ayr told police that the man, who appeared intoxicated, staggered from the sidewalk into the side of the car, then fell to the ground. Mrs. Stone sought to take the man to hospital but he refused. Damage to the car was $80.

BC Liberal Advises Trudeau to Step Down

VICTORIA (CP) — Provincial Liberal Leader David Anderson said Tuesday it would be wise for the federal Liberals to step down and turn the government over to the Progressive Conservatives.

This is possibly the only worthwhile solution to the stalemate dilemma created by Monday's national election, he said.

Asked if he thought Pierre Elliott Trudeau now would resign as prime minister, Mr. Anderson said: "It is a real possibility that he would. I want to point out that I am not calling for this. It would be presumptuous of me. But it is a possibility."

"He's lost seats and I think he's going to have to give serious consideration to letting the opposition give it a whirl.

"I don't think it would be possible for Trudeau to continue in a minority government as prime minister. There are too many guys in the opposition who hate him."

Mr. Anderson said the nation cannot stand another election, but by allowing the Conservatives to govern, an election could come in two years.

He said Mr. Stanfield's an

Bus Boob

SOUTHAMPTON, England (CP) — Bus driver Piara Singh changed over from his usual single-deck bus to take and a double-decker one day—and forgot about the switch. His mistake was quickly caught though, when he tried to drive the 14-foot-high bus under a 13 foot-high bridge.

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French Power Rejected

"MONTREAL (CP) — Rene Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, said Tuesday the federal election results show a complete rejection of French power."

"The Liberals have been reduced to a Quebec bloc," he said in an interview.

"The French power in Ottawa wasn't real power, just linguistic candies, such as local initiatives and grants from the Secretary of State's department. But this French image wasn't tolerated in the rest of the country."

He said the election "will certainly help us move forward and will weaken the provincial Liberals."

Of the 108 seats won by the Liberals in Monday's federal election, 66 are in Quebec or in Manitoba and New Brunswick where there are significant French-speaking populations, he said.

New Vote Unlikely -- Caouette

ROUYN, Que. (CP) — Social Credit leader Real Caouette said Tuesday he doubts that another federal election will be called in the near future.

"It all depends on the New Democratic Party," he said in an interview. "And I don't think they want another election just yet."

"The NDP is closer to the Liberals because they're more socialist than the Conservatives. If you take a look you'll see most of those corporate welfare bums David Lewis is talking about are with the Conservatives," Mr. Caouette said.

"I think they'll support the Liberals for a while. After that who knows?"

The NDP won 20 seats in Monday's federal election. Social Credit won 15, all in Quebec.

"As far as I am concerned we can support either the Liberals or the Conservatives depending on who comes closest to our programs," the 55-year-old party leader said.

Hamilton Man MP At Twenty

HAMILTON (CP) — Sean O'Sullivan, a 20-year-old Progressive Conservative who became Monday the youngest member ever to be elected to Parliament, probably will always hold a soft spot for the Liberal government.

It was the Liberals in the last Parliament who lowered the voting age to 18 from 21, permitting Mr. O'Sullivan to vote and run as a candidate in the federal election.

And he took advantage of the situation to unseat Liberal Colin Gibson in the riding of Hamilton-Wentworth.

Lorne Nystrom the New Democratic Party member from Yorkton-Melville, was previously the youngest person to be elected to Parliament when he won at age 22 in 1968. He was re-elected Monday.

Mr. O'Sullivan won his seat by nearly 4,000 votes over the Liberals and NDP. The Conservatives ran third in the riding in 1968.

He had been executive assistant to John Diefenbaker during the last year.

Sipping ginger ale at his victory celebration Monday night, Mr. O'Sullivan was handed a telegram from the former Prime Minister which read: "congratulations and hail to the conquering hero."



Kinda Scarey

Nine - months - old Cristin Sinclair of Winnipeg tried on her first Halloween mask, looked at herself in the mirror and found it was enough to scare anyone, herself included. Her mother came to the rescue. (CP Photo)

Quebec Liberals Worried

QUEBEC (CP) — Members of the Quebec provincial Liberal party surveyed the Eastern Tuesday with possible friction resulting from a predominantly French-speaking Liberal party in Ottawa pitted against an almost totally English-speaking Progressive Conservative party.

"It's disturbing," William Tetley, English-speaking minister of financial institutions, said in an interview.

"This polarization of opposites is going to be bad . . . you just can't hide that."

Mr. Tetley said he is not alone in believing that troubled days lie ahead for Quebecers.

Noel St.-Germain, Liberal legislature member for Jacques Cartier, said he is "worried" by the possible support the Part i Quebecois could grab from the results.

"Regardless of whether there are other reasons for Trudeau's setback, the average Quebec citizen sees the results as being anti-French," he said.

Mr. St.-Germain suggested the results could bring about "unexpected changes" in the political leanings of Quebec politicians who have defended federalism.

Blind Fence

MONTREAL (CP) — Experimental lessons in fencing at the Montreal Association for the Blind have given some pupils a new sense of balance as well as new sporting skills, Instructor Yvan Stein of McGill University said blind fencers' sense of touch developed as they found contact of blades gave them a feeling of the target without seeing it.

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U.S. Is Advised To Be Sensitive

NEW YORK (CP) — The New York Times, in a lead editorial headed Upset in Canada, says "the United States can enjoy productive relations with either the Trudeau or Mr. Stanfield if it behaves with a measure of sensitivity, especially during the difficult period of minority government in Canada."

Assessing what it termed "a stunning and unexpected blow" to Prime Minister Trudeau's re-election bid, The Times comments:

"It would have occasioned no surprise if Mr. Trudeau's party had failed to win an absolute majority while finishing well in front of the Conservatives. What astonished nearly all observers was the fact that the Conservatives—under a leader wholly lacking in the Trudeau kind of charisma—finished in a virtual dead heat with the Liberals. . . .

With the U.S. election less than a week away, the paper remarked that "Americans polls" could take a lesson from the surprising result in Canada.

"Mr. Stanfield obviously made greater impact than even his supporters had dared hope with his campaign concentrated on the bread-and-butter issues: record unemployment, rising costs, increased taxation." The Times says. "Mr. Trudeau's determination to advance bilingualism all across Canada—an essential for preservation of national unity—cost the Liberals many votes in the West."

It says that Prime Minister Trudeau "has presided over meaningful and exciting change for Canada."

"It is difficult to envision him either exercising the infinite patience required to lead a minority government or directing hard parliamentary slogging required of an opposition leader," The Times says. "But it would be unfortunate if the talents of this extraordinary man were lost to Canadian public life."

"Despite Washington's hamfisted behavior toward Canada at the time of President Nixon's emergency economic measures last year," the paper comments, "relations with the United States played virtually no role as a campaign issue as far as the two big parties were concerned."

James Reston, vice-president of The Times, also comments on the Canadian election in a separate column.

"The startling success of the Conservatives in Canada and polls" could take a few pounds under their flamboyant intellectual leader, Robert Elliott, is only the latest evidence of a worldwide swing to the right," Reston says.

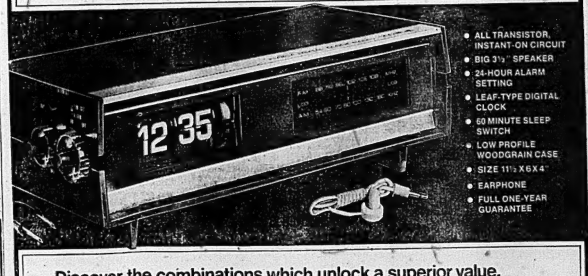
He says the explanation for the trend no doubt differed from country to country.

"In Canada, for example, it could be argued that Trudeau decided precisely because he took an arrogant attitude toward the people's Parliament," Reston says.

Off Course

CONSBROUGH, England (CP) — Schoolgirl javelin champion Anne Goodlad, 17, was planning some quiet training when she headed for an open space outside this Yorkshire town. But on her first throw, the javelin hit an overhead power cable—and threw the area into darkness. "The electricity people were at least able to see the funny side of it," Ann said. She is rated sixth in her javelin class in Britain.

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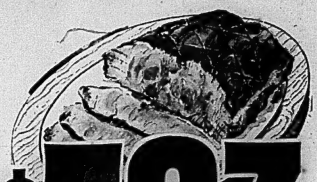
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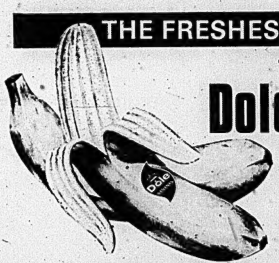
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Mr. Winkler told the agents that the public usually purchases insurance with little information.

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Blames Schools

OTTAWA (CP) — Schools may be guilty of adding to the stresses of life rather than teaching students to face them, Norman Goble, secretary-general of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, said Tuesday.

In the closing address at a two-day national conference on school health Mr. Groble said: "There is room for immediate improvement in many schools in the reduction of unnecessary stress, to make them less detrimental to the physical, emotional and mental health of the student."

The Ottawa educationist said he was not referring only to the physical environment of the school, although the "old familiar questions" about lighting, ventilation and "the dietary influence of the soft drink machine" also are important.

"But what we have not given nearly enough thought to is the nature of the school as an overall daily environment during 12 of the most important years of life."

Vatican Ups Ante

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican has made marriage annulments in its tribunal cheaper with new rates to go into effect today. The move drew immediate accusations that the Roman Catholic Church was competing with divorce courts.

The Vatican confirmed the new judicial fees after a Roma newspaper printed the text of the circular letter by which Dino Cardinal Staffa of Italy, the president of the Sacred Rota informed bishops around the world on the decision.

Under the new system, Vatican auditors will strictly control the fees that those seeking an annulment have to pay to lawyers. The lawyer will be paid through the court and within the minimum and maximum fee limits set in the letter.

This, the letter said, is aimed at "eliminating the misuses which in this field have been allured or have actually taken place" giving start to "rumors which really damage the church." Priests and lay lawyers included in a vatican list of authorized lawyers of the Sacred Rota tribunal are known to charge up to $17,000 or more for each marriage case.

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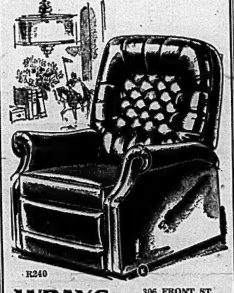
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Speaking to the annual convention of the Ontario Insurance Agents Association, he said the committee would be set up in the next several weeks and would be headed by John Clement, Ontario minister of consumer and commercial relations.

Mr. Winkler told the agents that the public usually purchases insurance with little information.

"Millions of dollars are going out in premiums from the public to insurance companies and very few know what they have and what they're paying for," he said.

Blames Schools

OTTAWA (CP) — Schools may be guilty of adding to the stresses of life rather than teaching students to face them, Norman Goble, secretary-general of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, said Tuesday.

In the closing address at a two-day national conference on school health Mr. Groble said: "There is room for immediate improvement in many schools in the reduction of unnecessary stress, to make them less detrimental to the physical, emotional and mental health of the student."

The Ottawa educationist said he was not referring only to the physical environment of the school, although the "old familiar questions" about lighting, ventilation and "the dietary influence of the soft drink machine" also are important.

"But what we have not given nearly enough thought to is the nature of the school as an overall daily environment during 12 of the most important years of life."

Vatican Ups Ante

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican has made marriage annulments in its tribunal cheaper with new rates to go into effect today. The move drew immediate accusations that the Roman Catholic Church was competing with divorce courts.

The Vatican confirmed the new judicial fees after a Rome newspaper printed the text of a circular letter by which Dino Cardinal Staffa of Italy, the president of the Sacred Rota informed bishops around the world on the decision.

Under the new system, Vatican authorities will strictly control the fees that those seeking an annulment have to pay to lawyers. The lawyer will be paid through the court and within the minimum and maximum fee limits set in the letter.

This, the letter said, is aimed at "eliminating the misuses which in this field have been alleged or have actually taken place" giving start to "rumors which really damage the church." Priests and lay lawyers included in a vatican list of authorized lawyers of the Sacred Rota tribunal are known to charge up to $17,000 or more for each marriage case.

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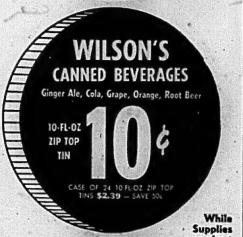
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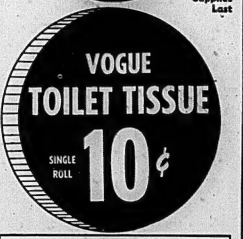
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Successful Living

Barbershop Singers Aid Ones With Speech Defect

By DORIS CLARK

Members of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. (we believe) enjoy barbershop singing. But they sing for a cause as well as for fun. Proceeds of all their concerts and public appearances go toward a project called "We Sing That They Shall Speak."

Children with speech defects are send to the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kansas, where they are treated by therapy which includes the use of music and creative arts. The Institute was founded by the late Dr. Martin F. Palmer who found that children with no language skills frequently began to talk within three months of being exposed constantly to music.

Thirty-five Ontario chapters of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. are currently sending three Ontario children to the Institute. It is expensive, as the child must stay at least two years, and must be accompanied by a parent. However the Barbershoppers believe that it is worth every penny! — Dorothy Turcotte.

P.S. The organization with the outlandish initials is the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartette Singing in America.

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Dear Doris; I am badly disabled by a curvature of the spine resulting from an accident in babyhood. In 1949 at the Mayo Clinic they gave me one more year to walk. I taught school for 15 years after, then received due to age. A year ago I had to get a wheelchair, but still do my own housework by pushing from counter to sink to stove and so on. One leg is almost completely paralyzed.

I live on a farm 10 miles from a small village, with a married son living nearby. Life with my husband has deteriorated; he wants to go nowhere, do nothing. I can't entertain so we have few visitors.

This loneliness is getting to me. I want to go to the city where I can play bridge and be with people. But where can I go? How can I do it? — M.T.

Dear M.T.: It's a poser. But with your spirit and fortitude, there has to be a way. I am sending you the addresses of some agencies by your area — agencies which may even jar your husband into a little action.

But don't hesitate to turn to your son, your closest friends, even your parish priest for assistance in getting around and improving your life. You are entitled to spend these years in the way that will make you happiest. Don't give up!

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Dear Doris: Do you see any wrong in having my stepdaughter to stand up with me as my maid of honor when I marry her father?

She is 15 but looks and acts older. I am in my early forties.

She and I get along like sisters. — Stepmother-to-be

Dear S.T.B.: Doesn't seem quite fittin'. Others may not look on you as sisters. And traditionally it is a relative or special friend of the bride, not of the groom, who has this honor.

But I'm glad you are good pals: it helps get your marriage off to a good start. Mind you, the proceedings would be just as legal either way, although I'd want a more mature person to serve as witness.

There'll be other important things she can do, like taking care of guests, helping with refreshments, sending out invitations, keeping track of gifts as they arrive.

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(Ask Doris about your difficulty, writing her in care of this newspaper. She will fix-cuss it or send you to a source of help.)

Ann Landers

Ann Takes a Happy Poll

Dear Ann Landers: While cleaning out some desk drawers I came across an item from the Boston Globe—dated Sept. 30, 1948.

Here is the first paragraph:

"Most people find the 10 years between the age of 20 and 30 the happiest years in their lives," a Syracuse University psychologist told the 50th annual meeting of the American Psychological Association."

What do you think, Ann? What do your readers think?—Fullerton Father

Dear Dad: It wasn't so for me. Each ten-year period of my life has been better than the one that preceded it. I don't know what my readers think, but I'll ask them.

Just send a postcard (no letters, please) to Ann Landers, Chicago Sun-Times, 401 N. Wabash, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Jot down the best ten-year period of your life. I'll publish the result of the poll in a few weeks.

Dear Ann Landers: May I add a word to your warning re regard to the unfortunate things that can befall children because an adult was careless or thoughtless?

Our old car didn't have seat belts. Our three-year-old was in front with me. I turned my head to look for my fan and in a second's time she had her head under the door handle, the car swerved, the door opened and out she went. Through some miracle she wasn't hurt.

Two weeks later we had a new car—with seat belts. My older boy was in the back seat. I neglected to make sure his belt was fastened before we started. A few minutes later we were in heavy traffic, the door flew open and the child fell out. Another miracle. He didn't get a scratch.

From now on we don't turn the key in the ignition until all doors are locked and the seat belts are fastened. I was lucky twice and I'm not going to take another chance.—Mrs. H.K.B.

Dear Mrs. H.K.B.: Thank you for saying something that needs to be said again and again. I can't tell you the number of times I've seen an adult driving with a child on his lap—or a youngster standing up in the front seat—or kids fighting in the back seat. I'm tempted to roll down my window and shout, "Don't you care what happens to your children?"

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a registered nurse in an intensive care unit of a large hospital. Thank you for your wise words about allowing loved ones to die with dignity.

I cannot describe the anguish of husbands, wives, brothers, sisters, children and parents who come to the hospital day after day to sit and stare, praying for the agony to end. I'm sure they would like to say to the doctors, "Please let him go." But they dare not allow such thoughts to cross their minds. Believe me, Ann, it could be the last truly unselfish thing these people can do for someone they love. Say it one more time.—St. Louis

Dear St. Louis: Many problems I deal with require some lived through. My father suf-it could be the last truly unsel-imagination. I must try to put fered too long fighting an ill-fish thing a person can do for myself in the writer's shoes. terly hopeless battle with can-someone he loves. My only re-But this problem is one I have cer. You are right when you say great is that I didn't do it sooner.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONNELL

Can a man live up to a wife's ideal?



YES, if a husband knows that his wife expects him to be a fleshand-blood human being with a fair amount of good points and the usual faults that most people have. If he tries to live up to some shadowy ideal that she thought her husband should be, however, the marriage is headed for trouble. Then it becomes a matter of the husband's striving to match a preconceived "dream man" ideal rather than each trying to please the other.

Must constructive criticism hurt?

NO; not if the person who gives it sincerely wants it to be constructive criticism, and not some thinly disguised barb. Also, the critic must know what he is talking about. Equally important is the timing. Constructive criticism should be given when someone can act upon it. But very rarely constructive if the person must live with the criticism for a few days before he can correct whatever brought on the comments.

Do children tie down a mother?

CERTAINLY. Taking care of her children isn't going to leave much time for a mother who wants to be on "the go." Meantime, Dad has been "retired in," too; especially if his wife has an outside job and he pitches in with the child-caring and homemaking chores. If they are both mature emotionally as well as physically, though, the couple can compensate for being tied down by finding satisfaction in their traditional role as parents.

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Robin Food

VICENZA, Italy (AP) — Police are investigating an illegal women's rights. Feminine polenta, a pudding delicacy in the Venetian region. The barring, sale and importation of robins for cooking was banned several years ago in Italy.

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New Panty Hose Shown

By MARGARET NESS

NEW YORK (CP) — Panty hose for fall has three newsmaking facets. There are newly proportioned styles custom-designed for tall girls. Black seams have returned and exuberant colors are here again.

"The movie sirens such as Pola Negri and Gloria Swanson made stockings with contrast back seams an emphatic sex symbol."

Since that nostalgic period has influenced much of this fall's fashion thinking, Burlington decided to introduce a nostalgic collection of opaque panty hose with seams in shock color contrast. So black seams draw all eyes to hose in fuchsia, red, green or navy. Cocoa seams appear on winter white hose and beige on brown.

Indeed color is back on the legs this fall. If you're avant-garde, you might like a new opaque panty hose shade called fresh orange. It's suggested as leg glamor for the browns and oranges that are prevalent in the popular plaid dresses and jackets. Or there are fuchsia, saffron, yellow, mulberry, loden green, red hot and bright blue. These can mix or match with your fall costumes and shoes.

Black is important again, especially for evening wear. And a black outfit demands sheer black panty hose or stockings. Naturally the basic colors are there for the conservative dresser but even in these there's a little more color. Earth brown or cocoa shades go well with fall's popular grey flannel suits.

There are more than 500,000 women in Canada who are five feet eight inches and over, reports Madeleine Jardim, fashion director for Canadian Burlington Cameo. Up to now tall girls had to make do with large panty hose sizes meant for plump figures. But what most tall girls needed was a proportioned length for those long legs. Now special tall-girl panty hose is available in four of the most popular shades.



Seams Are Back

SEAMS ARE BACK — A new style in opaque panty hose by Burlington is reminiscent of the 1920s and 1930s. Panty hose illustrated is in fuchsia with black back seam and is worn with black costume with fuchsia colored knitted waist insert, collar and cuffs. (CP Photo)

Assembly President Pays Official Visit

The president of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario, Sister Mavis Slater, made her official visit to District No. 4 recently, at a meeting held in the new Lodge Hall at 111 Bay Dr., Belleville. Visitors were from Laurel Rebekah Lodge No. 211, Stirling; Oakdale Rebekah Lodge No. 134, Madoc, and other lodges in the district.

The Noble Grand of Quinte na Rebekah Lodge No. 133, Belleville, Sister Anne Haagsma, welcomed all present and invited the Officers of Laurel Rebekah Lodge No. 211, Stirling, to take the chairs for the ceremony of opening lodge. The Noble Grand Sister Marjory Stapley of Stirling Lodge presided during the opening ceremonies. The flag was presented by the Color Bearer, Sister Mary Johnston. Appropriate solos were rendered by Sister Nellie McIntosh.

The business of the Quinte na Rebekah Lodge was conducted by the officers of Quinte na Lodge, with the Noble Grand, sister Anne Haagsma welcoming all visitors and members. The president of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario Sister Slater was introduced by Sister Grace Akey, JPNG., warmly welcomed by the Noble Grand and given the honors of the sister. Sister Dorothy Webber sang a solo of welcome. A number of distinguished guests were introduced.

Quinte na Rebekah Lodge No. 133 Belleville concucted an impressive ceremony of initiation on five candidates — three who joined Oakdale Rebekah Lodge, Madoc; and two who joined Quintena Rebekah Lodge, Belleville. During the initiation ceremony solos were sung by Sister Doris Clark.

Following the Initiation Ceremony and general business of the Lodge, the president of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario, Sister Slater, expressed her pleasure and appreciation for the warm reception lendered her and congratulated the Lodges on their excellent work. She also complimented the Belleville Rebekah Lodge and the Oddfellows Lodge on the beautiful new Lodge Room and Banquet Hall, and appreciated the fact that much hard work was going into this effort by the dedicated members of both Lodges.

The president left with the members an inspiring message of the teachings of the order and suggested that each member re-dedicate herself to the work of the Order, with special emphasis on visiting the sick and shut-in members regularly.

She also spoke about her projects and plans for the year ahead.

On behalf of the three Lodges present, a gift was presented to Sister Slater by the three presiding Noble Grands, along with other gifts.

The District Deputy President, Sister Alice Adams, spoke briefly and congratulated Quintena Lodge on the beautiful manner in which they performed the initiatory work.

Oakdale Rebekah Lodge, Madoc, presented Quintena Rebekah Lodge with a gift in appreciation for conferring the degree on their candidates.

Lodge was closed in regular form with the officers of Oakdale Lodge, Madoc, performing the closing ceremony, with Sister Ruby Danford, Noble Grand, presiding.

Lunch was served in the banquet hall by Sister Maud Craig and her committee.

Club Activities

QUINTE FIELD NATURALISTS

The October meeting of the Quinte Field Naturalists was held at the Corby Public Library recently.

In theme with 'members' night', Alma Moorcroft, Marian Fisher, Terry Savage and Irwin Knight showed pictures of the scenery and wildlife in Madoc, Prospect and Prince Edward County.

It was suggested by president, Wayne David, that an auxiliary branch of young people be formed and it is hoped that something concrete may grow out of the suggestion.

After the meeting refreshments were served. All future meetings will be held at the library.

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Art Shows the 'Real' Person

"Some artists use frames as commodities," said Peter Kolisnyk, juror for the present art display shown by the Belleville Art Association at the Corby Public Library. "I consider the size the artpiece is and how good it is." Mr. Kolisnyk has no favorite color schemes and did not consider the time taken in creating the 102 selections shown him by Margaret Pedersen, president of the association and past president, Bea Williamson.

This 38 - year - old artist and art teacher from Cobourg, believes that any artist who selects mismatched frames which deviate from their work should be interior decorators.

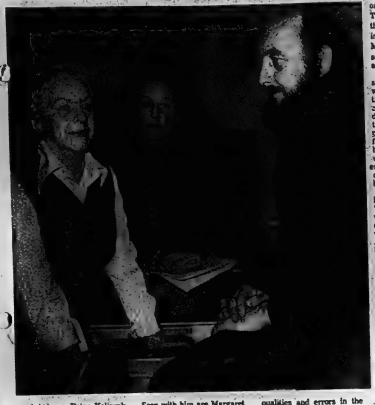
"What annoys me about this type of artists is the reason why they paint — for others, or to match their chesterfield. These artists are not true to themselves. And more annoying, this work really sells." Mr. Kolisnyk added, "I just sold an art piece, my first in a year, now.

From the art pieces presented, which included oils, water colors, sculptures, batiks and acrylics, Peter could analyse the true artist, "do not consider the length of time taken for these art pieces. "A masterpiece with a few strokes of the brush may be made in several minutes, while another may take longer," said Peter. "It depends on how open and expressive their minds are."

The character of the artist is seen by this art teacher, "By looking at art, I know whether I like the individual or not. Therefore, I personally wouldn't want to meet them. An egotist is easily illustrated by his work. But I can still admire him."

Mr. Kolisnyk has taught several members in the Belleville Art Association. There are presently 128 members in this group, now," said president Margaret Pedersen. "our enrolment has increased since last year."

Not all the members show their art work, as they do not want it judged yet. The association visits various museums, and galleries and discuss eath other's work. While Peter was selecting the art pieces for the show which begins today, the president, Margaret Pedersen, and Bea Williamson, past president, jotted notes and remarks to give the artists from their juror.



Art juror, Peter Kolisnyk had a lot of professional suggestions for artists at last evening's private judging for today's art show. Seen with him are Margaret Pedersen, president of the Belleville Art Association and Bea Williamson past president, discussing the qualities and errors in the given art, while choosing for the art exhibition which begins this evening.

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New Tax Laws Called Both Good and Bad

OTTAWA (CP) — As far as farmers are concerned, the new federal tax laws can be called "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," a recent tax study says.

The study, prepared for the Agricultural Economics Research Council of Canada by Marvin Anderson, opens with the comment:

"Death and taxes are alike in that both are inevitable. They doesn't get worse every time Parliament convenes."

The study, released Tuesday, says the new tax laws contain several provisions that will benefit farmers in the short run, but several other provisions that will be detrimental in the long run.

The short-run pluses are deductions and personal exemptions, an improved rate structure, retention of cash income reporting and retention of the five-year block-income-averaging procedure.

The long-run minuses are the capital gains tax, abolition of straight-line depreciation and basic-herd provisions over a period and transfer of succession and gift taxes to the provinces.

The study recommends that farmers carefully consider changing their business organization to reduce the harmful impact of tax laws.

If you now have a sole proprietorship, assets of $100,000 plus and an annual net income in excess of $15,000, think about incorporating.

"If you are now in a legal partnership (pre-1972), think about winding it up. Start over or establish a different business arrangement. Whatever you do, you should definitely value all of your assets at this time.

"Average-sized farmers specifically concerned with a father-son transfer should thoroughly investigate the possible advantages of a business agreement which does not qualify as a legal partnership."

In discussing whether a farmer should incorporate himself, the study lists four principal benefits from incorporation:

—Farm assets transferred to the corporation are not hit with capital gains tax for a generation.

—Both husband and wife can draw salaries, thus splitting income that would otherwise be taxed as a whole at a higher rate.

—Remaining taxable income, up to $50,000 a year, is taxed at only 25 per cent.

—No provincial succession duties are levied on the corporation, just on the shareholders' stock holdings.

But incorporation also brings some disadvantages, the study says. When the corporation is liquidated, the shares are liable to capital gains tax.

If the corporation is so profitable that it falls under the 50-per-cent rate, then the tax on its dividends will be higher than if the dividends were income earned directly by the individual shareholder.

Gone Dutch

LIVERPOOL, England (CP) — A Lancashire clog-making firm has announced a bumper £30,000 about ($30,000) deal to make clogs for Holland. Nesle Sanders, 23, who runs the business with his brother Keith, said: "Our clogs are very colorful and supposedly more with-it than Dutch styles."

Just For Kicks

LONDON (CP) — Alan Bartlett was cleaning some steels with a can of gasoline when it burst into flames. He kicked the can under his car, which burst into flames; kicked it again and it soared the paint from a second vehicle before rolling against the side of Bartlett's house. Before firemen arrrived $2,000 damage had been done.

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'Big Brother' Spy System Is Said White House Plan

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A Democratic congressman said Tuesday the White House has drawn up a plan for a country-wide "big brother" propaganda and spying system that would affect every home in the United States.

William Moorhead, chairman of the House of Representatives government operations subcommittee on information, said in a statement he has obtained a copy of the secret plan.

The Pennsylvania congressman said the plan, drawn up by the White House office of science and technology, was a blueprint for the "big brother" propaganda and spy system which George Orwell warned about in his novel, 1984.

He said the plan, which the government could put into effect in some cases by 1975, includes placing in every U.S. home, car and boat a special radio receiver which could be turned on by the government as part of a disaster warning system, he said.

Moorhead said this would facilitate a flow of social, cultural, educational and other types of government-controlled information, perhaps even propaganda, to schools, post offices, civil authorities, health personnel and individuals.

Moorhead added: "Literally every American community, every American home would be wired for sound under this plan, which the White House has stamped 'Administratively confidential'—in other words to be kept secret from the American people.

"This plan to remake our entire social, economic and political structure has been hidden from the Congress and the public in the hope it will not become an issue in the 1972 campaign."

Hits Ceilings

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Dalton Clark, chairman of the Lincoln County board of education, said Tuesday provincial ceilings on education spending have a bad effect on local education autonomy.

Speaking to the provincial government's committee on costs of education, he said the ceilings had impaired the board's ability to respond to local needs.

The Library Corner

By O. D.

SELECTED POEMS — Raymond Souster. Though he is recognized as one of Canada's most significant poets, Raymond Souster does not fit the picture commonly held of a poet. He lives and works in Toronto where he grew up, and his way of life is central to all his poems. His gift in writing poetry is to help us see ourselves as we are, and the everyday world as it is, more honestly than ever before.

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THE GENEROUS DAYS — Stephen Spender. These poems, some inspired by his travels, his family and friends, reveal a response to experience, which is both intelligent and sharply sensitive. They sometimes strike also a note of reflectiveness and acceptance which adds to a new dimension to Mr. Spenders poetry.

PLAYS OF THE YEAR, 378-71. The fortieth half-yearly volume of "Plays of the Year" includes work by one of the most applauded of the newer dramatists; one of the most experienced of an older school; a young writer; and an author-director of exceptional gifts.

POEMS OF MAO-TSE-TUNG — Translated by Willis Barnstone. The poems of this collection are not the product of an elder statesman's leisure but rather poems written obsessively during years of wandering. The poems, aside from their obvious political interest, are simply very beautiful in their own right and are the expression of decades of struggle.

BETWEEN TEARS AND LAUGHTER — Alden Nowlan. Nowlan has captured a wide range of human emotions in this collection of 100 poems. His ability to write simply and directly has always characterized his unique style.

SUNRISE NORTH — Elizabeth Brewster. Many of the poems in this collection centre around life in the Prairies and in the Maritimes. Using language of everyday speech, Miss Brewster creates images that are striking in their simplicity.

STOLEN APPLES — Yevtushenko. Yevgeny Yevtushenko was born in Siberia and now lives in Moscow. His poetry has been translated into many languages, and published throughout the world. These English adaptations of his poetry have been prepared by eight distinguished writers.

Thirsty Work

CHRISTCHURCH, England (CP) — The Hampshire town is looking for a man who is prepared to sit down on the job—as an ale tester. His duties will involve pouring beer onto a wooden bench and sitting on it for an hour. If the tester can then stand up without his trousers sticking to the bench, the ale is of good quality. The post dates back to 1267 and a local councilor wants it reintroduced for functions and festivals in the area.

Hydro Rates Will Increase in 1973

TORONTO (CP) — George Gathercole, chairman of Ontario Hydro, said Tuesday rates to all customers will rise in 1973.

Mr. Gathercole, saying increases were needed because of rising energy costs, added that interim wholesale rates to municipal commissions will rise by an average of eight per cent, and the average increase to industrial customers, 12 per cent.

Both increases will be effective Jan. 1, 1973.

He said the average increase for retail customers—owners of cottages, farms and rural residents—will be 10 per cent, effective on bills payable Feb. 1, 1973.

The increase to municipal electrical utilities will be the second in six months. The last was effective July 1.

There have been no increases to direct industrial and rural customers for two years.

The raises affect 350 municipal utilities, 91 large industrial customers and about 600,000 rural consumers.

"In recent years, after a long period of rate stability or decline, spiralling inflation has begun to affect electric costs and rates," said Mr. Gathercole.

"Interest rates on borrowed capital, wages and salaries and the price of property, supplies and material have been rising faster than savings resulting from rising consumption per customer and other economy measures.

"Because Hydro has to operate at cost, rate increases in recent years have had to follow the upward trend in cost of most other goods and services and wages and salaries.

"Inflation is the industry's most grievous problem. However, an analysis of prices of other energy resources also reveals a sharp upward trend."

Flying Jockey

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (CP) — Pushed for time, a jockey being flown here in a light plane for a race ordered the pilot to land on the course. Later the pilot, whose aircraft was thought by the crowd to be following around the racetrack horses from its low altitude, was fined 50 pounds (about $120) for flying close to the ground without permission. The jockey's luck was no better. He fell off his horse and broke his nose.

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- Snowflake - 1 lb pkg SHORTENING 33¢
- Sealtest - Partly Skimmed - 8 quart Jug - Plus Deposit 2% MILK 85¢
- Kismet - Colored - 16 oz tub Soft Margarine 28¢ (Discount Bargain)
- Kingsville - 8 oz pkg CHEESE SLICES 39¢
- Blue Bonnet - 1 lb pkg MARGARINE 34¢
- Dominion - From Concentrate 24 oz ORANGE JUICE 49¢

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- Nightliner - 16 oz pkg COD FILLETS 79¢
- Gainsborough - 8 oz pkg TART SHELLS 39¢ (Discount Bargain)
- Farmhouse - 9 oz pkg CREAM PIES 29¢
- Orange or Chocolate - 14 oz pkg SARA LEE CAKES 59¢
- Holiday Farms - Beef and Gravy or 2 lb pkg Salisbury Steak 1.49
- Dominion - Fancy - 10 oz pkg Broccoli Spears 37¢
- Regular or Sugar Added - Dominion Concentrated 50% oz tin ORANGE JUICE 4 for 85¢
- Aunt Jemima Frozen Waffles 3 for 1.00
- Rhodes - pkg of 8 Loaves White BREAD DOUGH 79¢

CANDIES & SNACK FOODS

- Toffyn - 7 oz. pkg Nuts & Bolts 47¢
- Humpty Dumpty - 5½ oz pkg CORN STICKS 37¢ (Discount Bargain)
- Humpty Dumpty - 10 oz pkg Potato Chips 65¢ (Discount Bargain)
- Hershey - Chocolate - 10 oz pkg Raisin Chips 59¢
- Beaver - 14 oz pkg Blanched Peanuts 58¢
- Assrd. - Caramilk - or Dairy Milk Cadbury - pkg of 10 - 2¢ bars Chocolate Bars 87¢
- Beaver - 16 oz pkg Spanish Peanuts 49¢
- General Mills - Regies - Crisp-I-Tators Dipped Toasties - Whistles or Oinyons - 5oz pkg SNACKS 47¢
- Enchantment - 14 oz pkg JELLY BEANS 44¢
- Enchantment - 10 oz CLEAR MINTS 51¢

CANNED MEAT & FISH

- Carnation 3½ oz tin PINK SALMON 49¢
- Chef in a Bag - Beef - Chicken Or Pork - 1 oz pkg SPARERIBS 2 for 69¢ (Discount Bargain)
- Star Kist - 7 fl oz tin WHITE TUNA 49¢
- Underwood - 4½ oz tin Chicken Spread 46¢ (Discount Bargain)
- Ambassador - 12 oz tin Luncheon Meat 32¢
- Canadian Queen - 14 oz tin CANNED HAM 1.59
- Kam - 12 oz tin Luncheon Meat 48¢
- Indio - 12 oz tin CORNED BEEF 69¢
- By the Sea - 6 oz TUNA FLAKES 45¢
- Paramount - 7½ oz SOCKEYE SALMON 73¢

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- Richmalle - 24 oz loaf Sandwich Bread 4 for 99¢
- Richmalle - pkg of 12 SESAME BUNS 59¢
- Richmalle - 24 oz pkg CHERRY PIE 53¢
- Richmalle - Plain - Sugared or Cinnamon - pkg of 16 DONETTES 42¢
- Richmalle - 12 oz pkg CHERRY CAKE 55¢
- Monarch bring Mixes 3½ oz or 4½ oz tin CAKE MIXES 2 for 39¢
- White - Sliced - 24 oz loaf KREAMY BREAD 23¢
- Betty Crocker - 12 oz pkg MUFFIN MIX 47¢
- Dominion - 8 oz pkg CHOC-MALLOWS 49¢
- Dominion - 16 oz. pkg CHOC. DELIGHTS 59¢

NON FOODS

- Cuddy - Regular - Pkg of 30 Disposable Diapers 2.33
- Half 'N Reddy - pkg of 30 GARBAGE BAGS 88¢
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MISCELLANEOUS

Nine Lives - 6½-oz tin
CAT FOOD 19c

Pilot - Beef - Chicken - Chinese Dainty - 12 oz pkg
FRIED RICE 39c

4 Varieties - 7 oz pkg
SHAKE N BAKE 26c

Flavorful - 4 oz pkg
ACCENT 95c

V.H. Brosy or Mandarin 11 fl oz coal
SPARERIB SAUCE 63c

Heinz - Regular Or Strained 4½ fl oz jar
INFANT FOODS 16c

Silly Boy No. 1 White Creamed 5 lb coal
HONEY 1.12

Budget - 50 oz
DOG FOOD 10c

PAPER PRODUCTS

Save - All Refill - 100' roll
WAXED PAPER 34c

White Swan - pkg of 100
SERVIETTES 59c

Oven Worthy Large - pkg. of 3
ROASTING BAGS 37c

Lain Plastic - pkg. of 20
SNAP OFF BAGS 45c

Giant - pkg. of 100
LUNCH SACKS 47c

Reggies Plastic - 12½" Many pkg of 50
UTILITY BAGS 69c

Glad Wrap - 100' roll
FOOD WRAP 59c

Reynolds - qt. size - pkg of 20
FREEZER BAGS 29c

MISCELLANEOUS

Pantry Shelf - 19 fl oz tin
WHOLE CAROTS 26c

Thompson - Dried - 16 oz pkg
WHITE BEANS 24c

Ramar "90" - 15 oz tin
DOG FOOD 2 for 49c

Prime - Plain - 11 oz
Spaghetti Sauce 5 for 1.00

Pick Frean - 8oz
BISCUITS 4 for 1.00

Catelli - 11 oz pkg
Egg Noodles 6 for 1.00

Chun King - 19½ oz
Skillet Dinners 88c

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Meaty Easy To Carve - Bone In RUMP ROAST	lb.	1.08
Meaty SHORT RIB ROAST	lb.	73c
Boneless Rolled STEAKS OR ROAST	lb.	1.28
Meaty Juicy Prime RIB STEAKS	lb.	1.14
Short Cut Prime 6 and 7th Rib RIB ROAST	lb.	74c
Meaty Short Cut Ring of Roasts 1st to 5th ribs PRIME RIB ROAST	lb.	1.08

PORK

Meaty Delicious Hot or Cold PORK HOCKS	lb.	37c
Meaty Pork BUTT CHOPS	lb.	78c
Whole or Half FRESH HAM ROAST	lb.	78c
Store Sliced Fresh SIDE PORK	lb.	78c
Store Sliced PORK LIVER	lb.	36c
Ideal For Frying PORK KIDNEYS	lb.	49c

FROZEN AUSTRALIAN LAMB

Meaty Whole or Half LAMB LEGS	lb.	58c
Tasty Broiled SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS	lb.	55c
Thick & Juicy RIB LAMB CHOPS	lb.	54c
Ideal For Broiling LOIN LAMB CHOPS	lb.	68c

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Maple Leaf Full-Cooked Fully Skinned Vacuum Packed Bone In HAMS	lb.	98c
Maple Leaf Fully Cooked Boneless DINNER HAMS	lb.	1.29
Maple Leaf Mild Cured Vacuum Packed COTTAGE ROLLS	lb.	88c

Ideal for Stew - Bone In - Plate BRISKET BEEF	lb.	37c
Boneless - Ideal for Pot Roast PLATE BRISKET	lb.	69c
Store Sliced BEEF LIVER	lb.	68c
Ideal For Beef & Kidney Pie BEEF KIDNEYS	lb.	49c
Fresh Ground Maple Leaf BEEF SUET	lb.	45c
Shopsy Vacuum Packed Corned Beef Briskets	lb.	98c
Alpine Brand BEEF STEAKETTES	lb.	84c
Holiday Farms — 2-lb. box HAMBURG PATTIES	each	1.68

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Loras and Arthur Tasty BOLOGNA	16-oz. pkg.	59c
Shopsys Famous CORNED BEEF	4/7-oz. pkg.	98c
Schneiders' Square - Ideal for Frying or Sandwiches BOLOGNA CHUBS	lb.	78c
Maple Leaf COOKED HAM	6-oz. pkg.	68c
Fairmans - By The Piece BOLOGNA	lb.	35c
Universal, Back to Back, 8 Inch PIZZA PIES	2 Pies for	88c
Freeman's Mary Miles - Mac. & Cheese w/ CHICKEN LOAF	16-oz. pkg.	69c
Freeman's Mary Miles - Variety w/ MINCED HAM	16-oz. pkg.	79c

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Ideal For Deep Frying CHICKEN WINGS	lb.	42c
Whole Cut Up Chicken In a Basket	lb.	58c
Ideal For Live Pans CHICKEN LIVERS	lb.	37c
Ideal For Gravies CHICKEN GIBLETS	lb.	37c
Fresh Grade "A" Eviscerated 5 to 12 lb. TURKEYS	lb.	58c

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Gunmaid - Seeded - 12 oz pkg
MUSCOT RAISINS 75c

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MIXED FRUIT 39c

Liberty - red or green - 8 oz
GLACE CHERRIES 55c

Liberty - Diced - 8 oz pkg
MIXED PEEL 37c

Beaver - 8 oz pkg
WALNUT PIECES 68c

Beaver - Natural - 5 oz pkg
ALMONDS 38c

Five Roses - 7 lb. pkg (DISCOUNT ARTICLE)
FLOUR 69c

DETERGENTS

Acrylic Floor Wax - 32 oz
FUTURE 1.35

Lime Free - 7 oz coal
Fabric Softener 1.23

Dishwasher - 36 oz pkg
All Detergent 1.49

Big Wally - 70 oz coal
WALL CLEANER 1.49

Javex - Bleaching - 2 - 11 oz
CLEANSER 46c

Soap Pads - pkg of 10
BRILLO 43c

Cleaner - 15 oz.
LESTOIL 49c

4 colors - bath size - 4.8 oz.
DIAL SOAP 28c

Discount Bargain Meats

Maple Leaf Rindless - 1 lb
Breakfast Bacon 98c

Burn's Mild Flavored (By the piece) - lb
Breakfast Bacon 69c

Maple Leaf and Dominion - lb
WIENERS 68c

Bellamy's Mild Smoked - lb
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Maple Leaf Skinless - lb
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Cynthia and Christine took time Saturday at Slave Lake, Alta., to taste the icing from the cake marking their first birthday. They were originally Siamese twins, born joined at the chest and were separated in an operation at Edmonton's University Hospital Jan. 9, three months after their birth. (CP Photo)

OFL Goal 32 Hours A Week

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL)...opening its three - day annual convention in Ottawa Monday, will consider resolutions calling for legislation against strikebreakers, a 32-hour work week and a $3 an-hour minimum wage. Among more than 100 other discussion topics are labor relations, employment standards, "unemployment, taxation and conservation rip - offs," the OFL said Tuesday.



DAVID LEWIS

Lewis Has Dangerous Precedents

OTTAWA (CP) — David Lewis has guided the New Democratic Party to its greatest federal electoral triumph since its foundation in 1961—30 seats.

And he holds the balance of power now for either a Liberal or Progressive Conservative party attempt to shape a minority government, barring their coalition.

But history says he should beware. Other minority parties have fared badly in supporting minority governments.

The standings after Monday's election give the opposition Progressive Conservatives 109 seats to 108 for the Liberal party—leaving the ruling Liberals to resign, seek a new election or try to put together a governing band of parliamentarians from the 30 NDP, 15 Social Credit and two Independents who comprisert he 26th seat House of Commons.

That puts the NDP on the spot as the only group that can assure either party the majority. There are examples of the risks to be run.

The National Progressive party, formed under Thomas A. Crerar in 1929, kept W. L. Mackenzie King in power from 1921 until 1926. In the process, it almost wiped out the Conservative party.

In the 1926 election, the Liberals won 117 seats, compared with 64 for the Progressive and 91 for the disorganized Conservatives. In 1925 Progressive strength dropped to 24 but that was enough to keep King, with 101 MPs, in power against 116 resurgent Conservatives.

By the 1926 election, King was still in a minority position with 116 MPs, compared with 91 Conservatives, 11 MPs from the United Farmers of Alberta—which also has disappeared from the scene—13 Progressives and 19 Liberal Progressives.

But the Progressive party was on the way out and virtually died after a strong Conservative victory in 1930.

Then there is the case of Social Credit, first on the federal scene in 1935 with 17 MPs from Alberta and Saskatchewan.

These were wiped out in 1940. But from 1945 until the John Diefenbaker Conservative landslide in 1958 with a record 208 seats, the party always managed to survive.

But party leader Robert Thompson, unsuccessful Conservative candidate Monday, found himself in the same heady position Mr. Lewis is in today when Mr. Diefenbaker was returned to power in 1953. With a minority government of 116 MPs, Mr. Diefenbaker was dependent upon 20 Social Creditors to keep him in office against 99 Liberals and 19 New Democrats.

Before a year was out, Mr. Thompson sided with the Liberals under Lester Pearson to dump Mr. Diefenbaker on the issue of arming now-defunct Bomarc sard-aircraft missiles with nuclear warheads.

In 1963, Mr. Thompson was back with a soon-to-be-split Social Credit group of 24 that helped keep 129 Pearson Liberals in power.

Inmate's Car Stolen By Fleeing Convict

KINGSTON (CP) — A provincial judge found it hard to believe when he learned Tuesday that convicts can have cars parked on the Collins Bay penitentiary parking

Judge P. E. D. Baker, hearing a car theft charge against William J. Stockton, 21, was told a car belonging to another convict had been taken from the parking lot at Collins Bay, in an escape Sept. 11.

"You mean a guard don't you?" he asked Assistant Crown attorney John Bett.

"No. It says here, that the owner was an inmate—another convict in the institution," Mr. Bett replied.

A guard explained that "it's not uncommon for certain inmates who work outside the institution to have their own cars on the parking lot for use while on day parole."

Evidence showed that Stockman broke into a penitentiary locker to get the keys.

Stockman, who had 61 days remaining to serve on three previous convictions for car theft, was given a 15-month term for escaping custody and 12 months concurrent for car theft.

Seek Unity

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian university students are again seeking to unite, four years after their last national organization, the Canadian Union of Students, dissolved amidst squabbles and defections. About 75 delegates from universities and community colleges will meet here this weekend for the founding conference of the National Students Association. Bruce Cameron, of Carleton University, a member of the steering committee, said groundwork is laid and "we hope to come out of this weekend with a working organization, an executive, some commitment of funds and, possibly, statements on the financing of education in Canada."

Boren Beats the Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — James H. Boren, a professional bureaucrat, demonstrated Tuesday that he is faster than the postal service.

Boren's latest spoof-with-a-point involved his own horseback mail system, NATA-PROBU Pony Express, named for the acronym of his tongue-in-cheek organization, the National Association of Professional Bureaucrats.

With six horses and eight riders, Boren set out from Philadelphia Monday after placing 75 letters in U.S. postal service boxes around town.

The sprtly mail rider carried his view of the Capitol shortly after noon Tuesday, well ahead of the most of the letters he sent via the more usual method.

"Give me that old time delivery, it's good enough for me," Boren sang out in a horseback news conference.

Even the U.S. postal service unwittingly co-operated in making Boren's point.

As reporters and onlookers waited for Boren, a mail truck made the 10:30 a.m. pickup at nearby mail boxes—at noon.

Regrouping

TRIPOLI, Libya (Reuter) — The hijackers of the Lufthansa airliner who flew hero of guerrillas held in West Germany for the Munich Olympic massacre went into hiding Tuesday to prepare to deliver another blow against Israel. A spokesman for the two Arab hijackers said: "You can forget about their whereabouts, names or destination from here. They are now ready to strike again, but this time against Israeli interests wherever they are found."

Hams Travel

MONTREAL (CP) — Manitobans Ron Samchuk and Alan Wilkeita crossed Canada on motorcycles this manner "speaking to hams, meeting hams and promoting ham radio." Hospitality wherever they went was assured by the amateur networks which passed on news about the travellers, who were equipped with a battery-powered 10-watt radio and antenna.

Lose Deposits

TORONTO (CP) — William Kashton, leader of the Communist Party of Canada, said Tuesday he was not disappointed by the outcome of Monday's federal election. "We had no illusions," he said. All 21 candidates for his party lost their $200 deposits. Three members of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) also lost their deposits.

Party Vote by Province

VOTE BY PARTIES

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At 2:30 p.m. EST 60,309 of 61,338 polls

	PC	Lib	NDP	SC	Other
Nfld	178,778	79,095	36,177	60,309 of 61,338 polls	
PEI	56,349	22,765	20,204		
NS	373,446	126,990	198,446	8,502	254 2,441
NB	393,430	161,569	131,579	16,586	16,567 7,028
Que	2,554,835	1,257,043	432,343	166,613	609,133 69,704
Ont	3,980,223	1,305,163	1,267,725	763,098	13,025 30,909
Man	441,921	136,758	183,439	117,239	3,725 1,662
Sask	432,378	107,028	355,743	151,433	7,537 617
Alta	730,525	179,526	495,585	68,430	21,411 1,974
BC	940,285	272,341	312,362	327,598	25,130 3,534
Y-NWT	20,804	6,443	8,401	5,708	— 222
Tot	9,554,035	3,679,021	3,537,004	1,696,301	708,316 113,300
Percentages		38.5	35.1	17.8	7.4 1.2

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Couldn't Hold Pencil to Vote

The voting age has been lowered — from 21 to 18— but Paul Pacey turned up on the voters' list and he's only 11 months old. His mother, Jean Pacey (left), 20, found his name on the list. Paul's father, Grant Pacey, 20, says Paul's name got on the list by mistake. Anyway, Paul can't hold a pencil. (CP Photo)

By Custom and Constitution Trudeau Has Two Choices

OTTAWA (CP) — Custom and the constitution seem to leave Prime Minister Trudeau with two choices in the wake of Monday's election.

He could resign now, leaving Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener to ask Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield to form a government. Or he could call Parliament and risk defeat by an opposition that outnumbers his Liberals 164 to 108.

Constitutional authorities appeared to agree Tuesday that Mr. Trudeau should take his cabinet in the Commons before resigning, but history offers conflicting lessons.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent resigned after the 1957 election that sent 112 Conservatives to the Commons to the Liberals' 105.

The next year, the Conservatives won the biggest majority in Canadian history with 208 of the 265 Commons seats.

In 1925 Prime Minister Mackenzie King took the other tack, choosing to face the Commons although outnumbered by the Conservatives 116 to 101.

Mr. King dependod on the 24 Progressives in the House to keep the Liberals in power.

But in 1926 a scandal began to bubble, the Progressives withdrew their support and Mr. King then asked for dissolution and another election.

The Governor-General of the day, Viscount Byng, refused and asked Conservative Leader Arthur Meighen to try his hand at governing.

The Conservative government lasted only a few days before defeat on a non-confidence motion.

The election that followed returned a minority Liberal government which lasted until 1930 when a Conservative majority was elected.

Mr. Trudeau does not face any deadline. When Prime Minister John Diefenbaker lost to the Liberals in 1963 he stayed in his Prince Albert riding for several days before resigning.

If Mr. Trudeau decides to face the House the earliest it could legally be called into session is Nov. 20.

Liberal Senator Carl Goldenberg of Quebec, former constitutional adviser to Mr. Trudeau, and Frank Scott, former law dean at McGill University, both said Tuesday Mr. Trudeau should meet the Commons as prime minister.

But once in the Commons the Liberal fate would be determined more by politics than the constitution.

Diefenbaker Is the Expert Here

Minority Rule Effective

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — John Diefenbaker, who should know, says minority governments are effective governments.

The man who twice headed a minority Progressive Conservative government and who later was Parliament's Opposition leader through the minority Liberal administration of Lester Pearson, gets agreement on this point from two old political foes.

Both M. J. Coldwell, long-time leader of the old CCF party, and T. C. Douglas, former leader of its successor, the New Democratic Pary, echoed Mr. Diefenbaker's verdict on the effectiveness of minority government.

They were commenting on results of Monday's election in which no party came close to winning a majority of Commons seats.

In an interview Tuesday, Mr. Diefenbaker, leader of minority administrations in 1957-58 and 1962-63, said such government situations keep members on the job in Parliament "because of the danger of defeat."

"Minority governments are very effective governments, in my opinion."

Mr. Diefenbaker, 77, said the only frustration in minority government is that "the prime minister can never be sure that legislation he brings before Parliament will be passed."

And there was another problem: "There will always be that uncertainty. . . ."

He recalled the 1963 confidence vote his government lost in the Commons when the numerically superior opposition turned against the Conservatives, bringing on a general election that year won by the Liberals.

Mr. Coldwell, leader of the CCF party for 19 years, said Monday night in Ottawa a minority government will be good for the country. In the past, such governments had produced Canada's best social legislation.

No Approach To NDP Yet

OTTAWA (CP) — Clifford Scotton, national secretary of the New Democratic Party, said Tuesday there has been no consultation yet, as far as he knows, between the NDP and the Liberals or Progressive Conservatives following Monday's federal election.

But the arithmetic of the election returns "pretty well" dictates that the two parties must come to the New Democrats to negotiate, he said.

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Would Remain in Canada

Dan Zimmerman (left) and Dick Brown (right) talk to draft dodgers, in Toronto Monday, about President Richard Nixon's comment that war resistors will not be given amnesty. Zimmerman and Brown work for a group called the Toronto Anti - Draft Program, said that about 90 per cent of draft dodgers and 50 per cent of deserters would stay in Canada, amnesty or not. (CP Photo)

Police Publicist Guilty of Contempt

MONTREAL (CP) — Constable Antoine Carocchia of the Montreal police public relations department was found guilty Tuesday of contempt of court for issuing a news release judged damaging to a cheese company currently involved in a court case.

Mr. Justice James Hugesson of Court of Queen's Bench said in his judgment that the news release, issued after a police raid on the plant of Guiseppe Saputo and Figli Ltd. and linking the firm with organized crime, was written in a sensational manner.

The municipal court judge trying the cheese manufacturer on 14 charges of health violations would not knowingly let himself be influenced by publicity, Mr. Justice Hugesson said.

However, he added that "any judge in such a situation cannot help but be aware of such things."

"All infringements on the impartiality of the court create prejudice for the litigants and for the administration of justice." Mr. Justice Hugesson said. "It is for these reasons that these infringements are punished, not as offences against individuals but as crimes against the public good."

Const. Carocchia testified last August that he wrote the release which contained the statement:

"It is also known that many well-known American Mafia figures or organized crime have been seen many times with the owners of the Giuseppe Saputo and Figli Ltd."

Mr. Justice Hugesson set sentencing for Thursday.

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Broadcast Act Held Valid

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court Judge ruled Tuesday that the Broadcasting Act is within the powers of the federal government, and does not contradict the provisions of the Bill of Rights.

Mr. Justice Campbell Grant, in his ruling, rejected a contention by CFRB Ltd. that the act interferes with a broadcaster's freedom of speech.

CFRB Ltd. had applied to the court for a ruling that would have prohibited any provincial judge from convicting it on a charge of unlawfully broadcasting a partisan program concerning the Oct. 21, 1971, Ontario provincial election.

Mr. Justice Grant dismissed the application with costs.

The station made its application after it was charged Oct. 30, 1971, over a Gordon Sinclair program with political comment, broadcast on the day preceding the election.

The Broadcasting Act prohibits the broadcasting of partisan programme concerning federal, provincial or municipal elections either on the day they are held or the day immediately preceding.

Mr. Justice Grant ruled that the regulation of broadcasting is within federal jurisdiction because it is an interprovincial undertaking.

"The purpose of the legislation is that radio may not be used as an instrument of partisan comment immediately before an election when there is not sufficient time or the person or political party attacked thereby to answer before the election date," he said.

". . . Thus the object sought to be achieved is a limitation placed on the use of radio in that interval rather than an attempt to control the course of a referendum or the election of a member of the House of Commons, a member of a provincial legislature or a member of a municipal council."

Age Limit

LONDON (CP) — A 61-year-old man wanting a divorce to marry a woman 16 years his junior has been turned down by a High Court Judge who told him: "At your age, it should be no great hardship - not to remarry."

Blame Humans

WINNIPEG (CP) — Human activities have replaced mechanical failures such as electrical malfunctions or dirty chimneys in causing fires, says Fire Chief Cam Shewan of Winnipeg. In Manitoba last year, fires caused $9.9 million in property damage and resulted in the death of 48 persons, including 25 children.

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Size Pays Off In Quinte Win

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Editor

Paul Hart is a good little football player. Greg White is a good Big football player. And that factor may have spelled the difference as the Quinte Saints defeated Moira Trojans 25-22 Tuesday to win their fourth consecutive Bay of Quinte senior championship.

Hart a 123-pound inside linebacker found himself nose to nose with White, a 200 - pound offensive tackle with the score tied 22-22 in the third quarter and Quinte attempting to mount a scoring drive. What was more important was the Saints' offensive coach Paul Faddon found Hart and kept sending in off - tackle plays to exploit the weight differential.

The Saints' Paul McQuaid and Kevin Joudrey kept following White's blocks for key yardage, which coupled with a 30-yard over - the - shoulder catch by end Stan Brooks, allowed them to march from their own 40 to the Moira end zone. McQuaid capped the drive by crashing over from the two - yard line on the final play of the quarter to help the Saints fashion a 29-22 lead which they never relinquished.

"Yes, we saw that the right side of Moira's line was pretty light, so we started running the ball there," admitted Faddon after. "we should have been doing that earlier in the game."

It boiled down to pretty much a simple battle of physiques when Moira curtailed the Saints vaunted passing attack. They forced the defending COSSA champs to move the ball on the ground, despite the fact that the Trojans were playing what amounted to an eight - man line with only two defensive backs.

"We kind of chickened out in the second half," said Faddon, "they forced us to play a physical game, instead of playing our game, which is passing. We were getting men open in the first half, but they missed a few and we were getting into trouble with fumbles. Against a defence like that we should be able to pass all day."

Quinte had appeared to sail the game away in the first half, when Ralph Lepore recovered a Trojan fumble in the end zone for a major score that gave the Saints a 21-7 lead. The Trojans struck back on the following kick-off however, as Bob Perrier carried the ball back 80-yards for a touchdown. But cut Quinte's half - time lead to 21-xx.

In the third quarter, after Rod Hinse' 30-yard single gave the Saints another point, Moira seemed to take control. Penalties and a 40-yard screen pass to Dave Rutherford carried the ball to the Quinte five-yard line where quarterback Glen Shaw connected with Mark McKay on third-down pass. The Trojans squared accounts at 22-22 when Bernier caught a two-point conversion pass that had bounced off two defenders.

It was after this major, that the Saints mounted their winning drive. They scored an insurance marker in fourth when Brooks scooped up a fumbled Moira punt and raced 60-yards for a touchdown.

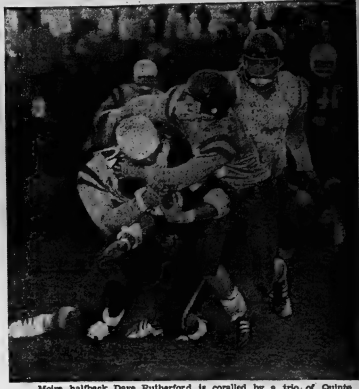
Trojans' head coach Hugh Cook was anything but disheartened, despite the loss. "We've certainly got nothing to be ashamed of today," he said, while pointing out that all five Moira backs will be returning next season.

Peter Von had opened the scoring with a 40-yard punt return, while Graham added the second Quinte major on a 30-yard off-tackle. Rick Meagher booted two of his four converts on the opening majors. Moira's Peter Stalkovich who played much of the game with a shoulder dislocation scored for Moira on a 45-yard run.

Faddon praised the backfield work of Moira's Dave Rutherford and his own Paul McQuaid, while also lauding "our whole offensive line. You can't single anyone out." Bernier for Moira and linebackers Ken Von and Mike Mayo of Quinte were other standouts.

Quinte head coach Rick Locke was critical of the officiating despite his team's win. "Everyone has to be up for a game as big as this one and I don't think that they (the officials) were," he said.

Dates for the COSSA semi-finals have not yet been determined.



Moira halfback Dave Rutherford is corralled by a trio of Quinte Saints in Tuesday's Bay of Quinte COSSA senior football championship. The starry Moira back was smothered throughout the game as the Saints emerged with a 33-22 win for their fourth consecutive league championship.



Moira Trojan halfback Rick North is belted out of bounds by Brian Roach and Mike Crawford of BCI after receiving a 15-yard pass in Tuesday's Bay of Quinte COSSA junior football championship. Despite North's efforts the Trojans were upset 13-0 by BCI who had beaten previously undefeated Trenton in the semi-final round.

BCI Juniors Capture Bay of Quinte Title

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

The Moira Trojans, who had earlier in the football season defeated BCI juniors 14-0, got bogged down in their own

Increases Distance

A new page in the' history books will be written tonight at Frontenac Downs raceway, when a group of pacers and trotters will race over a distance of a mile and a quarter.

The starting gate, instead of letting the horses loose in the-back stretch, will hit top speed in front of the grandstand, from where the bikes will travel the oval twice before finishing in front of the stands.

Set to make the circuit at 7:45 tonight, trotters Tiny Todd (driven by Ron Stone), Chance Hill (John Murphy), Magic Tom Lee (Pat Herrington) and Herland Jimmy (John Huntbach) will try to out-do pacers Lil Buck (Ben Wemp), Reniips (Dick Algaire), Resin Bow (Chris Storm, the Picton driver who starred at the Brockville Invitational Day), and By Rod (Joe Hogan).

field yesterday afternoon, falling victim to the Collegians in a 13-0 Bay of Quinte COSSA final.

The game just didn't seem to go Moira's way. After middle guard Dan Gutoski, had been layed on Bruce Sutherland, limiting him to 16 yards in seven carries, the Collegians made up for his loss by playing David Roach to an 80 yards gained advantage. Roach set up BCI's first quarter touchdown, running the ball down to the Moira 40 yard line. From the 40, BCI quarter back Russ Simonds behind some excellent block-

Stripes?

Prospective high school basketball officials will get a chance to learn their stripes tonight. A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Nicholson Catholic College for any persons interested in officiating high school games this season.

Lyons King

The Belleville Golf and Country Club was the scene Sunday afternoon of the Fen Final Men's Oddballs Tournament. Al Lyons had the honor of winning the trophy.

ing, swept around the end and into the end zone for the score. The conversion pass was knocked down and no further points were scored until Larry Wilson's second quarter look into the Trojan end zone earned BCI a single.

The first half ended 7-0 for the Collegians.

Moira quarterback Jim Lowe tried valiantly to get the Trojans moving again in the third quarter, getting the Trojans down to the BCI eight yard line, but the Collegians brick - wall defense stopped Moira on third and short yardage. BCI's offense came on the field and on the first play Simonds again swept around the end for a 70 yard gain.

The Roach - Simonds combination proved to be Moira's downfall as Roach set up BCI's second major. The back ran the pigskin-down to within sight of the goal line, when Simonds took it over for the Collegian's second big six. The conversion pass was unsuccessful.

BCI's Bay of Quinte COSSA victory pits them against Peterborough's Kenner Secondary of the Kawartha Division, while Moira will meet Oshawa's Courtice Secondary of the Lake Ontario Division. The BCI - Kenner match will be played in Belleville Friday, at 2:30, at a field to be decided upon by BCI.

More Sport On Page 25

Lino's Lace Queens

In the Kingston League soccer play yesterday, Lino's Pizza soundly defeated Queens 6-0 to win the Kirby brothers. Kevin and Paul, proving themselves to be a good offensive twosome.

Kevin managed three goals for himself, while Paul assisted Lino's with another boot into the Queens net. Chris Johnson and Andy Pipe scored the other tallies, while Queens' Taylor with two, and Burke with one kept Lino's from a shut-out.

Bill Durnan Dies at 57

TORONTO (CP) — Bill Durnan, long acclaimed the greatest goaltender in modern times, died Tuesday night at the age of 57. He had been in failing health for some time and entered hospital last Thursday.

Durnan reached the National Hockey League as a 29-year-old rookie with Montreal Canadiens in 1943 and retired after seven at a r-filled, record-shattering seasons, claiming "my nerves are all shot."

In his brief career, the big, friendly giant established a host of records, winning the Vezina Trophy six of the seven years and being named to the first NHL all-star team six times.

Ironically, the only man to break Durnan's string o Vezina and all-star awards was Walter (Turk) Broda of Toronto Maple Leafs, who died Oct. 17.

William Ronald Durnan was born in Toronto Jan. 22, 1915, and embarked on a softball career at the age of 16 that was to propel him into the sporting limelight long before he reached the NHL.

An almost forgotten pair of old skates got him started in public school and led him into Hockey's Hall of Fame in 1964.

He got his biggest hockey boost in 1931, helping Max Silverman's Sudbury Wolves to the Canadian junior hockey championship. He was earmarked for the Leafs until a twisted knee in 1932 set his career back temporarily when Toronto lost interest.

His ambidextrous style, a trait learned early in his career that enabled him to use the stick in either hand, impressed the Canadiens who finally persuaded him to turn pro at an age when most hockey players were retiring.

Durnan was an immediate success, becoming the first ever rookie to win the Vezina Trophy as the Canadiens swept to the Stanley Cup finances in 1944, and he held the award for four straight seasons—the first goaltender to do so.

Big at 6 - foot 2 and 200 pounds, and friendly to the point where he was almost too easy-going, Durnan retired many times before finally calling it quits for good during the 1950 playoffs.

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Pulford Gets Plaudits

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It may be a little early to start tooting any horns, but nobody can deny Bobby Pulford his just plaudits.

The rookie National Hockey League coach has molded Los Angeles Kings into early-season wonders and the worst coast team has responded to his grooving.

The Kings made it five wins in a row Tuesday night, 4-1 over Vancouver Canucks, to set a club record and moved alone into second place in the West, one point behind Chicago Black Hawks.

Where the Kings are the surprises of the West, the same can be said of the Buffalo Sabres in the East who put their 6-0-4 mark on the line tonight against Toronto Maple Leafs.



BOB PULFORD

Montreal Canadiens, 7-3-4 and two points ahead of Buffalo, are in Pittsburgh against the Penguins in another game while New York Rangers visit Chicago, California Golden Seals entertain New York Islanders, Atlanta Flames are at Detroit Red Wings and St. Louis Blues at Cleveland Minnesota North Stars continue their rivalry at Minneapolis.

Dutch Clarke, 21-goal scorer last year, scored three goals against Vancouver, including the winner, in a game at Los Angeles that was marked by two third-period fights.

Vancouver's Greg Boddy and rookie Don Kozak precipitated the fireworks at 5:51 of the period. Bill Lesuk of the Kings and Bobby Schmautz of Vancouver clashed at 15:45.

All four were nailed with minors and majors. Bobby Lalonde ruined goaltender Gary Edwards' shutout at 12:38 of the final period as the Kings completely dominated play and outshot the visitors 34-19 in the game.

The Kings have made few changes from their lineup of a year ago, but it appeared obvious from the outset of the season there was a new spirit on the club.

One of the big factors has been the addition to the defence of veteran Terry Harper in the development of Barry Long, a 23-year-old up from Portland Buckaroos of the Western League.

Pulford, captain of the Kings last year, took over the post from general manager Larry Regan. Then Red Kelly, who had Los Angeles into the playoffs their first two years, the Kings have provided little coaching security since 1967.

Their early-season lack of losses in seven games, seemed to indicate they were headed for another dismal season before their sudden change of fortune.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	7	3	4	40	18	18
Buffalo	6	0	4	37	18	16
Rangers	6	3	1	39	26	13
Detroit	6	3	0	36	23	12
Boston	5	3	1	46	41	11
Toronto	3	6	1	26	35	7
Vancouver	3	7	1	28	47	7
Islanders	1	6	1	18	36	3

West Division

Chicago	6	4	1	36	33	13
Los Angeles	5	6	0	40	39	12
Phila.	4	4	2	28	33	10
Pittsburgh	3	5	1	30	37	7
Minnesota	4	5	1	28	25	9
Atlanta	4	6	1	29	37	9
St. Louis	2	4	3	25	31	7
California	2	6	1	24	33	5

Result Tuesday

LosAngeles 4 Vancouver 1

Games Tonight

Montreal at Pittsburgh
Buffalo at Toronto
Rangers at Chicago
Islanders at California
Atlanta at Detroit
St. Louis at Minnesota

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cleveland	7	2	1	47	33	15
Quebec	5	3	1	32	25	11
Ottawa	5	4	0	45	41	10
New England	5	5	0	34	29	10
New York	5	5	0	45	36	10
Phila.	1	11	0	22	61	2

Western Division

Winnipeg	6	3	1	35	30	13
Alberta	5	3	1	32	26	11
Los Angeles	5	4	0	35	29	10
Houston	5	5	1	32	33	10
Minnesota	2	5	1	19	31	5
Chicago	2	5	1	19	26	5

Results Tuesday

Los Angeles 4 Quebec 2
Chicago 3 Winnipeg 1
Houston 4 Alberta 3

Games Wednesday

Winnipeg at Minnesota
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Chicago at New England

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	11	2	0	78	40	22
Phorough	9	3	1	66	40	19
Ottawa	7	3	2	61	42	16
St. Cath	6	5	2	65	62	14
Hamilton	5	5	2	57	68	12
London	5	5	0	44	41	10
Oshawa	4	6	1	51	53	9
Sudbury	3	5	2	47	55	8
S.S. Marie	3	11	1	56	91	7
Kitchener	1	9	2	46	71	4

Result Tuesday

Hamilton 9 Oshawa 6

Game Thursday

Hamilton at Peterborough

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	7	3	0	42	32	14
Providence	6	2	1	47	34	13
Rochester	6	4	0	41	42	12
Nova Scotia	4	4	3	46	38	11
Springfield	3	4	1	40	41	7
New Haven	1	10	2	34	62	4

Western Division

Tidewater	8	4	1	53	46	17
Cincinnati	5	5	0	35	39	10
Cleveland	4	6	2	45	44	10
Hershey	4	3	1	42	31	9
Richmond	4	6	1	49	48	9
Baltimore	3	4	2	39	37	8

Results Tuesday

Boston 3 Tidewater 2
Baltimore 4 Cincinnati 1

Sharks Show Teeth

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Sharks showed their teeth Tuesday night in Quebec City.

Los Angeles Sharks survived a minor rhubarb at the Colisee to emerge 4-2 victors over the Nordiques in World Hockey Association action.

Most of the disturbance that kept referee Ron Ego busy came in the second period with the visiting Sharks trailing 2-1.

Gary Veneruzzo of Los Angeles and Pierre Roy of Quebec were assessed fighting majors. Bart Crashley of the Sharks and Quebec's Robert Guindon took double minors, and Steve Sutherland of Los Angeles was nailed with a 10-minute misconduct in the disturbance at 7:56.

Bernie MacNeil scored before the period ended and scored again along with Crashley in the third period to lift the Sharks into a third-place tie with Houston Aeros in the Western Division.

The Aeros kept pace when Ted Taylor's routine slap shot was the only goal of 15 third period as Houston edged Alberta Oilers 4-3 at Edmonton.

In the only other game, Chicago Cougars scored three times in the third period to defeat Winnipeg Jets 3-1.

The Jets move into St. Paul, Minn., tonight against Minnesota Fighting Saints while Cleveland Crusaders entertain Philadelphia Blazers and Chicago is in Boston against New England Whalers.

Quebec carried a 2-1 lead, Ronald Leclerc and Jean Paysette sandwiching a Los Angeles score by Tom Serviss, when Veneruzzo and Roy got things started in front of 8,000 Nordiques fans.

Quebec First

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec Remparts regained sole possession of first place in the Quebec Junior A Hockey League Tuesday night by defeating Sorel Black Hawks 7-5.

The win moved the Remparts two points ahead of idle Cornwall Royals. The Royals will have a chance to move back into the spot tonight when they entertain Sherbrooke Beavers in the only scheduled league game.

In the other Tuesday night game, Trois-Rivieres Ducs nipped Shawinigan Bruins 4-3 in overtime.

NHL Not Eager To Face Russia

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Clarence Campbell, head of the National Hockey League, isn't overly enthusiastic about the NHL board of governors or the players will approve another exhibition series against the Soviet Union's all-star hockey team.

"There is a considerable disparity of opinion on the advisability of staging the series this year," Campbell said Tuesday during the second day of the board's three-day meeting.

Even if the governors allow exhibitions next year, Campbell warns, final approval must come from players.

There was grumbling by some players on Team Canada in this year's inaugural series with Russia over loss of practice time from regular NHL camps. Team Canada had to rally to win the series.

Asked about the possibility of professional hockey expanding into European cities, Campbell said: "In the case of the NHL, I don't think there's any possibility of it being a transatlantic league because that's not realistic.

"It's expensive and time-wasting, that's why." The 68-year-old head of the NHL explained. "In the current league, we have tried to avoid long blackouts (road trips). We try to play our teams pretty regularly."

Campbell said the new World Hockey Association has cut down on the expansion possibilities in the United States by grabbing personnel for its 12 teams, but not by eliminating potential sites.

He isn't sure the southern U.S. can be considered among the sites. "If you get an audience that likes action, then the action is the same north or south of the Mason-Dixon line," he said.

But he admitted that Memphis failed as a hockey town and Oakland and Los Angeles are running below NHL attendance standards partly because they are warm - weather cities, where hockey is not a natural sport.

Ottawa Insures

HULL, Que. (CP) — Ottawa Rangers scored an insurance goal into an empty net as they beat Hull Festivals 4-2 in the Central Junior Hockey League Tuesday.

Ottawa scorers were Rick Hodgson, Marc Aubry, Brian Fagan and Norm McLeod.

Luc Prud'homme and Rick Moyneur scored for Hull, which took six of nine minor penalties and a 10-minute misconduct.

Hamilton Fifth

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Red Wings took over sole possession of fifth place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A standings by defeating Oshawa Generals 9-6 Tuesday.

Hamilton took a 4-2 lead in the first period and a 7-5 lead going into the third. It was the only game played in the circuit Tuesday.

Jim Money, Doug Ferguson and Rick Plumb each scored twice for Hamilton, who outshot Oshawa 50-43. Mike Robin, Glen Cichetto and Pat Hickey scored single markers.

Rick Middleton scored twice for Oshawa with Don Selling, Walter Johnson, Nelson Pyatt, and Andy Wasby adding the others.

Action resumes Thursday, when Hamilton travels to Peterborough.

Rams Move

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Richmond Hill Rams moved into first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Provincial Junior A League standings Tuesday night with a 7-1 win over Dixie Beehives in Richmond Hill.

In the other league game Tuesday night, last-place Kingston Frontenacs ended their home ice to advantage, burning back Ajax Knobs Hill Farms 8-2.

Richmond Hill had two goals each from Alex Pirus and Mike Hirtzman and single goals by Pat Hughes, Tony Bellavance and Tyrn Keesor. Dave Large replied for Dixie.

Kiewton goals were scored by Ted Kennedy, Murray Jardine, Dave Gollogly, Paul Stanley and Mike McKeown. Ajax scorers were Rick Kranc, John Fielding and Jim Wells.

BEAT ALI'S BROTHER

BOSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali will fight Jack O'Halloran in a 12-round heavyweight bout at Boston Garden Dec. 13, promoter Sam Silverman said Tuesday. Ali and O'Halloran will be in Boston Thursday to sign for the fight. O'Halloran, from Runnymede, N.J., has been fighting since 1966. He has won eight of his last 10, and recently scored a third-round knockout over Ali's brother, Rahman Ali.

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Herron, Henley Up for Schenley

MONTREAL (CP) — Two of the greatest offensive threats in the Canadian Football League—pass-catching Gurney Henley of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and blitz Mack Herron, the bulldozing running back from Winnipeg Blue Bombers—are this year's finalists for the annual outstanding player award.

Henley, used mostly as a wide receiver this season by the Eastern Football Conference Ticats, is in his 12th season with the club. At 37, he has performed on defence and offence and on occasion has been inserted into the backfield as a running back.

Herron, five-feet, six-inches and 200 pounds, has scored 16 touchdowns for the first-place Western Football Conference Bombers this season.

Henley has eight majors to his credit this year.

Results of the final outstanding player balloting, and three other categories in the annual Canadian Schenley Awards, will be announced in Hamilton Nov. 30, during Grey Cup week.

Gerry Organ, Ottawa Rough Riders' place-kicking specialist, will be the East's representative for the Canadian player-of-the-year award, while Jim Young, a running back and end with British Columbia Lions will represent the WFC in that category.

In the lineman-of-the-year category, Jim Sullivan, defensive tackle with Toronto Argonauts, is the EFC representative while John Helton of Calgary Stampeders has been nominated in the West.

The newly-created rookie-of-the-year category has Hamilton quarterback Chuck Ealey doing battle with receiver Tom Campana of Saskatchewan Roughriders for top honors.

The eight players were selected by 96 sportswriters and broadcasters in the nine CFL cities across the country.

The nomination of Henley is the fifth in his career. Herron is in his second season with the Bombers.

As a rookie Herron scored nine touchdowns and booted five kickoffs for a record 1,019 yards.

Organ, with one game left to play, has scored 121 points for Ottawa to lead the EFC scoring race by a wide margin. He has counted 26 field goals, 28 converts, one touchdown and nine singles.

NFL Players Gain Ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League Players Association scored a major victory over the club owners Tuesday in disputes over fines assessed for leaving the bench during a fight on the playing field and on the use of artificial turf.

A National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) hearing officer has recommended that the NFL owners be ordered to rescind their automatic fine of $200 against any player leaving the bench during a fight.

Judge Marvin Welles, hearing officer, said the provision for automatic fines is an unfair labor practice, a charge brought by the NFL Players Association.

The proposed order would force the league to repay all players for such fines, including interest of six per cent a year. An association spokesman said the ruling would affect 106 players and involve $21,200 in fine money.

Welles said also that artificial turf is a mandatory subject for collective bargaining since its installation constitutes a change in working conditions.

The Players Association has argued that synthetic turf is more conducive to injuries.

Both sides have 20 days in which to appeal the recommended ruling to the full five-man NLRB. If there is no appeal, the recommendation of the administrative law judge becomes final. If the owners refuse to accept the board's ruling they can appeal in federal court.

Perry Named Top AL Hurler

NEW YORK (AP) — Gaylord Perry, the rangy Cleveland right hander, was named winner Tuesday of the 1972 Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the American League.

The 34-year-old Indians' ace had a 24-16 record and an earned run average of 1.92, second to the league's best, the 1.91 by Luis Tiant of Boston.

In winning the Cy Young Award, Perry duplicated the feat of his brother, Jim, who was voted the American League's top pitcher at Minnesota in 1970.

Perry narrowly edged Wilbur Wood, Chicago White Sox knuckleballer, in the vote of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Orioles Get Hendricks Back

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Orioles announced today that they have re-acquired catcher Ellie Hendricks from Chicago Cubs in exchange for minor league catcher Frank Estrada.

Hendricks, 31, had been with the Orioles for more than 4½ seasons when he was dealt to the Cubs last Aug. 18 in a waiver deal for outfielder-first baseman Tommy Davis.

Bothered by neck and shoulder pains caused by calcium deposits at the base of his neck, Hendricks hit only .155 in 33 games with Baltimore and .116 in 17 games with Chicago. He hit two home runs in 1972, both in the same game with the Cubs.

Apparently recovered, Hendricks is playing winter ball in Puerto Rico.

Estrada, 24, was obtained by Baltimore in a trade with California Angels last May. He hit .268 in 21 games with Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League and .253 in 65 games with Rochester of the International League.

Murphy Ignites Rockets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"That's the way to win them, man," little Calvin Murphy said. "Why get a big lead a the start and take away all the suspense?"

Murphy, Houston's 5-foot-10 rock - count man, Tuesday night came up with the big play that gave the Rockets a 106-105 victory over the Atlanta Hawks in National Basketball Association action.

With 15 seconds to go and Houston in front 104-102, Murphy stole the ball on a turnover, Atlanta's Pete Maravich sank a 14-foot jumper with 10 seconds left to tie the game, was fouled on the play and hit the free throw to put Atlanta up by one.

But Murphy atoned for his mistake by coming right back down court and sinking a 15-foot jump shot with just three seconds showing on the clock, giving Houston the one - point victory.

The victory kept Houston, 5-3, on top in the Central Division.

In other NBA games, Cleveland Cavaliers topped Philadelphia 76ers 126-116, Chicago Bulls beat Kansas City-Omaha Kings 104-96 and Golden State Warriors defeated Detroit Pistons 112-104.

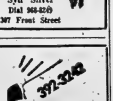
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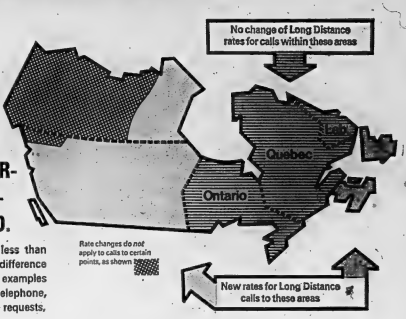
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In our previous schedule for calls across Canada, the minimum long distance charge was for *three minutes*. In future, it will be for *one minute*, when you dial direct; you'll pay only for the number of minutes you use. The minimum for operator-handled and person-to-person calls will continue to be three minutes.

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These reductions apply to the *total* charge for dial-direct calls and, after the *three-minute* minimum, to "overtime" minutes on operator-handled calls. There are no reductions on person-to-person calls.

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Monday through Saturday	8 am to 6 pm	"Day" rate	regular charge
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Sunday	8 am to midnight		
Daily	midnight to 8 am	"Night" rate	50% off regular charge (maximum rate, 30¢ a minute)

EXAMPLES OF NEW RATES *(previous rates shown in italics)*

FROM	TO	TYPE OF CALL	DAY 8 am–4 pm 1 min	DAY 8 am–4 pm 3 min	DAY 8 am–4 pm 10 min	EVENING & SUNDAY 4 pm—midnight, evenings & sun—midnight, Sundays 1 min	EVENING & SUNDAY 4 pm—midnight, evenings & sun—midnight, Sundays 3 min	EVENING & SUNDAY 4 pm—midnight, evenings & sun—midnight, Sundays 10 min	NIGHT midnight–8 am 1 min	NIGHT midnight–8 am 3 min	NIGHT midnight–8 am 10 min
QUEBEC CITY	SAINT JOHN (NB)	DIAL-DIRECT	.49 *1.45*	1.43 *1.45*	4.72 *4.60*	.34 *1.10*	1.00 *1.10*	3.30 *3.55*	.25 *.35*	.72 *1.10*	2.38 *2.50*
		OPERATOR-HANDLED	1.65 *1.45*	1.65 *1.45*	4.94 *4.60*	1.65 *1.10*	1.65 *1.10*	3.95 *3.55*	1.65 *1.10*	1.65 *1.10*	3.30 *3.55*
MONTREAL	EDMUNDSTON (NB)	PERSON-TO-PERSON	3.30 *2.20*	3.30 *2.20*	6.59 *5.45*	3.30 *1.65*	3.30 *1.65*	6.59 *4.40*	3.30 *1.65*	3.30 *1.65*	6.59 *4.40*
TORONTO	CHARLOTTETOWN	DIAL-DIRECT	.65 *2.05*	1.95 *2.05*	6.50 *6.60*	.45 *1.60*	1.37 *1.60*	4.55 *5.10*	.30 *.50*	.90 *.50*	3.00 *3.65*
KITCHENER	HALIFAX	OPERATOR-HANDLED	2.25 *2.05*	2.25 *2.05*	6.80 *6.60*	2.25 *1.60*	2.25 *1.60*	5.44 *5.10*	2.25 *1.60*	2.25 *1.60*	4.35 *5.10*
		PERSON-TO-PERSON	4.50 *3.60*	4.50 *3.60*	9.05 *8.25*	4.50 *3.25*	4.50 *3.25*	9.05 *8.25*	4.50 *3.25*	4.50 *3.25*	9.05 *8.25*
OTTAWA	VANCOUVER	DIAL-DIRECT	.95 *3.00*	2.85 *3.00*	9.50 *10.00*	.67 *2.35*	2.00 *2.35*	6.65 *7.50*	.30 *1.00*	.90 *1.00*	3.00 *3.10*
MONTREAL	VICTORIA	OPERATOR-HANDLED	3.15 *3.00*	3.15 *3.00*	9.80 *10.00*	3.15 *2.35*	3.15 *2.35*	7.81 *7.50*	3.15 *2.35*	3.15 *2.35*	5.25 *7.50*
		PERSON-TO-PERSON	6.30 *5.60*	6.30 *5.60*	12.95 *12.50*	6.30 *4.70*	6.30 *4.70*	12.95 *11.25*	6.30 *4.70*	6.30 *4.70*	12.95 *11.25*

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- UNICO COCKTAIL OLIVES 48 OZ. BTL. — 79¢
- TOP BREED CAT FOOD 4 OZ. BOX — 4/1.00
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Miscellaneous

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- STEINBERG'S ASST'D FRUIT DRINKS 48 FL. OZ. TIN — 31¢
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- BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY — BROOKPARK DINNERS 11 OZ. PKG. — 47¢
- ASST'D 11 OZ. PKG. — FARM HOUSE CREAM PIES — 29¢
- BANANA OR 14 OZ. PKG. — McCAIN CHOCOLATE CAKE — 59¢
- VALLEY FARMS CANADA CHOICE — FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG — 29¢
- 16 OZ. PKG. OR 12 — AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES — 3/1.00
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- BIRDS EYE CONCENTRATE — AWAKE ORANGE DRINK 12 FL. OZ. TIN — 6/1.00
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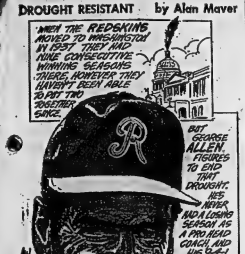
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Sport Briefs

TRAVINO CONTRITE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Lee Trevino said Tuesday he should be suspended or "fined quite heavily" for quitting the Tucson golf tournament in Las Vegas last week. "I don't think that I should get away with it scot-free, simply because if I get away with it, then every body can do it." He said he already has apologized by telegram for walking off the course Saturday in Las Vegas after playing only nine holes of the third round. He said he became upset because of an extremely slow pace of play in the $135,000 tournament.

TOUGH DRAW FOR FILION

WESTBURY, N.Y.- (AP) — Al Savage, the speedy colt which will be driven by Herve Filion, drew Tuesday the tough outside No. 8 position for the $77,881 Westbury Futurity Friday night at Roosevelt Raceway. The rail position went to Knights Way, driven by John Simpson Jr. Burning Speed, with Glen Garvey in the sulky, will be second. Flame Thrower No. 3 slot and driven by George Filion, while No. 4 will be Star's Pride with Bill Popfinger. In fifth position will be Imperial Yankee, driven by Billy Haughton.

DROVER BATTERED

LONDON (Reuter) — Bill Drover of Montreal was knocked in seven rounds by John Conteh, the promising young British heavyweight boxer, if a bout at the Royal Albert Hall Tuesday night. Drover, 29, had his right eye closed and blood pumping from a cut over his left eye at the end. But the Canadian, who complained bitterly that the cut was caused by a head butt, had the satisfaction of putting Conteh down in the second round.

TENNIS SEES UPSETS

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Dick Stockton of Port Washington, N.Y., scored a major upset in the first round of the Goteborg World Championship Tennis Tournament Tuesday, defeating Bob Carmichael, one of the strong advance favorites.

Intell Team Makes Hay

Goalie Warren Hay shut out Stewart Warner 10-0 last night at Memorial, moving the Intels from a four way tie for sixth to sole possession of fourth place in the Gas House League, one behind Hospital. Stewart Warner's goalie, Terry Murphy, suffered through tallies by Intel's Bruce Symons and Larry Fyfe, with two apiece, and Paul Ruttan, Bill Janisch, Gary Rutherford, Steve Ling, Rick Hay, and Tim Hennessy with one each.

In the other Gas House League game last night, Meads and Wilson Concrete battled with an even 3-3 tie. Mead's goals came from Ted Rowlands, Steve Bedard and Lee McBrian, each of which was answered by Wilson's, Tom Cormier, Ron McLaughlin and Chuck Rowbotham.

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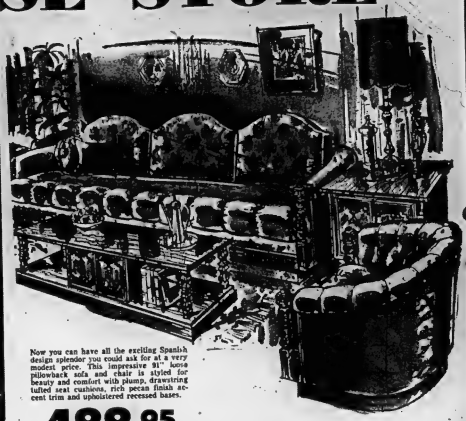


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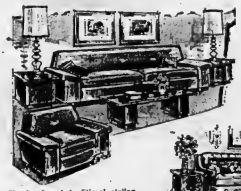
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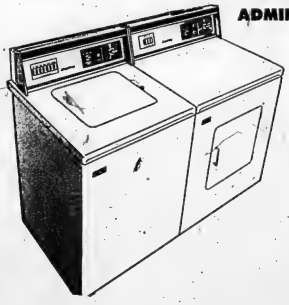


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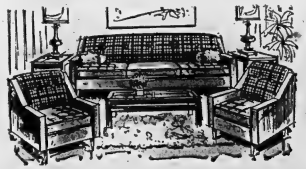
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Ellis Overcame Election Imponderables

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Hastings riding remains a bastion of Quinte Conservatism, its security intact despite what earlier had seemed a wide-open election campaign.

Successful Tory defender Jack Ellis, former Belleville mayor, was elected Progressive Conservative MP by a plurality of more than 5,000 votes.

Mr. Ellis, newcomer to senior government politics, cantered to victory over the challenges of veteran Liberal Frank Pollved, and New Democratic Party first - time campaigner Eldridge Bretheur.

Final returns from the riding's 198 polls — including advance ballots — were:

Ellis, 18,479; Pollved, 11,685; Bretheur, 2,281.

The Ellis win amounted to an almost unhampered sweep of the entire riding — from sparsely - populated northern townships to the big Belleville urban bloc with more than half the total constituency vote.

Mr. Ellis took 164 of the riding's 198 regular polls and four advance polls.

At the opposite end of the total scale, Mr. Bretheur, 40 - year - old Bancroft - district fur distributor, took only one poll — one of five in his home area of Faraday township.

For Mr. Pollved, the Ellis victory foiled a bid for a political comeback.

Also a former Belleville mayor, the 62 - year - old realtor served two terms in parliament, first elected in the late 1940s and defeated in 1957.

He won 25 regular polls, tied one, and gained five of the constituency's nine advance polls.

Liberals and Conservatives entered the race with confidence. The reason for Liberal assurance was the fact Mr. Ellis was a first - time challenger in the federal arena — succeeding Les Grills who held the seat 13 years for the Conservatives before he retired when the election was called.

And, although Mr. Ellis had been in city politics his popularity in rural areas was an unknown quantity.

The Conservatives, won the rural communities handily, taking 8,122 votes against 4,-688 for the Liberals and 1,602 for the NDP.

Any Liberal hopes for a successful bid for the big Belleville urban vote also was dashed.

The results: Ellis, 8,557; Pollvell, 4,606; Bretheur, 1,-770.

Despite more than 7,000 new voters in the riding, the percentage of votes reported cast was lower than in the 1962 federal election.

Monday night 31,555 votes were counted — about 77 per cent of the 41,062 eligible. This compared to about 82 per cent in 1962.

Mr. Ellis slightly increased the percentage of votes cast for his party — approximately 52 per cent compared to about 50 per cent in 1962.

In number of voted polled, both his opponents also increased their parties' ballots over the last election. Comparisons:

	1972	1968
Lib	11,685	10,975
NDP	2,281	3,195



A Bird in the Hand

George Woodhouse shows greenwing teal to 10-year-old twins John and Jeff Ricketts, Queen Alexandra public school students. The bird, smallest of duck species, was hit by gunshot on migration flight and is being tended by Belleville - area conservationist.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1972

Wildlife Taken Into School To Teach Conservation

Young school students need more education on conservation.

And senior governments should help step up awareness in a coming generation a time when pollution is a growing threat.

So says Belleville - area wildlife conservationist George Woodhouse.

Mr. Woodhouse dashed off the comments as — shepherding a Giant Canada Goose and a tiny, greenwing teal, he moved through the doors of the city's Queen Alexandra public school to another session on wildlife with local youngsters.

He's been undertaking such sporadic sallies into local schools in hopes of boosting interest in conservation where he feels it now matters most — among the young.

"You can't teach adults conservation — they've already got set in their ways and opinions," he says.

He ties pollution and education together, "We're losing so many birds to pollution now that it's becoming a menace."

What's required is for both provincial and federal governments to bring the message home to school students. A biologist, with much experience in the field, could be sent into the schools as a full-time project, says Mr. Woodhouse. "Now is the time to reach the youngsters."

Time doesn't permit him as many conservation sessions in the schools as he would like. Hence, the thought it should become a full-time, widespread undertaking by official agencies like senior governments.

Such voluntary efforts were initiated some years ago by William Bittle, former game management officer in the natural resources ministry's Tweed district, assisted by the Belleville conservationist. Dr. Bittle has since retirement he decided to carry on alone.

Mr. Woodhouse for years has worked closely with the ministry on various projects out of his own conservation area behind his home east of Belleville — including banding of migrating birds and minimizing to birds wounded in flight.

Both the Giant Canada goose — an imposing specimen of a species once almost extinct — and the teal, the smallest of ducks, and weighing about a half-pound, at one time were injured and tended by the conservationist.

"Most youngsters have never seen a Canada goose — except flying high overhead," he explained as one reason for bringing live wildlife to enliven his talk sessions.

Wildlife — and, by implication conservation — education is "badly lacking in resource training for youngsters," he said.

Maybe, as a coincidental emphasis to his remarks a passing youngster gazed at the goose, pointed to the teal and asked:

"Is that a baby Canada goose?"



Lucky Driver Walked Away with Cuts, Bruises

Charlie's Chuckwagon looked more like a, squashed sandwich after a transport truck slammed into it Monday morning.

The year-old lunch truck, driven by Charles Butler of 83 Grier Street, was eastbound on Bridge Street when another truck driven by Richard Hebert of Moose Creek, Ont., went through a stop sign at Grier Street, striking the Butler vehicle.

The lunch wagon then veered out of control and leveled a hydro pole before coming to rest.

Butler was taken to Belleville General Hospital with cuts and bruises. He was later released.

Damage to the truck, owned by his mother, Mrs. Ethel May Butler, totalled $8,250.

Hebert was charged with failing to halt at a stop sign. His truck suffered $75 damage.

Social Workers Seek To Avoid Duplication

More than 150 representatives of people - helping agencies from Hastings and Prince Edward Counties met in the Four Seasons Hotel yesterday to take a long, hard look at their profession and its efficiency.

The delegates, drawn from private and government agencies, offered a general consensus that some very serious things were inherently wrong with the system of helping people through their resources and some equally serious changes must be effected immediately.

Mass information was dispersed during the full group sessions but many felt the most productive segments of the day were the periods in the hallways and foyers where they could chat informally with other agency people.

The purpose of the exercise was to clean up the situation of overlapping responsibilities and the breakdown or slowdown in delivery of services to the intended recipient.

This was the 14th meeting held across the province under the direction of the ministry of community and social services in an attempt to reassess the services we are providing, creating a more efficient machine, and deliver more of the good faster," said a local organizer.

Nevada Lagroix, administrator of the Picton branch of department of social services, said during one of the breaks, "some changes will have to come."

"There is too much repetition of services, too many overlapping areas and too many forms," she said.

The Picton spokesman said she had been in a situation where one civil servant was just leaving a home as she was coming in, and as she was leaving she was greeted by another public official walking up the path.

"We all had forms and it wasn't necessary to put the family through all of that if a little co-ordination was used," she said.

A general feeling among the group pointed to the acceptance of the change that was needed but things would still come slowly and cautiously.

One speaker, during an afternoon session outlined the need for people in the group to pass cases around if they cannot handle them and not be afraid of losing their position.

Once the backgrounding sessions were completed, the group was broken into IT sections and moved to various rooms throughout the hotel to debate and assess the key problems in the area.

A four - man task force from the ministry then heard reports from the 17, making few comments on the report other than "it would be their responsibility in the coming weeks and months to assess and weigh the reports from across the province and make some recommendations."

All present at the meeting were warned the answer would not come from outside but from themselves.

The task force, under the chairmanship of Hugh Hannon, advised local social workers, those involved in recreation and generally anyone who had anything to do with working in a service manner for people, "more meetings must be held amongst yourselves to fully assess your programs and to come up with a solution."

Guest speaker or the afternoon session was the Hon. Rene Brunell, minister of the department responsible for the regional meetings.

Mr. Brunell spoke briefly on training and the need for increased efficiency with the available financial and human resources.

Doors to Nowhere

There are still doors on the former post office tower in downtown Trenton, and these workmen made a full use of them yesterday. The men were busy on new scaffolding preparing to add cement to weakening walls. Since the tower's general building was demolished several months ago, town council has been advised it is deteriorating. Repairs were called for. Residents are anxiously awaiting word from the Ontario Municipal Board on its ruling on future of the tower that the town wants to include in a proposed municipal office - enclosed parking complex.

Loyalist Giving Farmers the Business

A special dairy farm business course open to qualifying farmers in the Bay of Quinte district is to be offered this year through the rural training division of Loyalist College.

The course will be offered at two locations — one at Campbellford — commencing January 8, 1973 and the other at Belleville starting February 5. The courses will run for five weeks with a limit of 30 candidates for each course.

The farm management courses are being provided through Canada Manpower with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food assisting with course content and staff.

Applicants must be in the dairy farm business and may be a sole owner or member of a partnership.

Basic structure of the course will include fundamentals such as feeding, breeding and livestock management. Soils and crop work will be related to dairy farm production.

Interested dairy farmers can obtain application forms at the Ag Rep's office at Stirling. The deadline for applications is December 1.

Course candidates will be selected on the basis of application forms and qualifications on a first come, first served basis.

Meeting Probes For Weaknesses

Hon. Rene Brunelle, minister of social and community services, spoke to more than 150 social workers in the Four Seasons Hotel yesterday, pointing to weaknesses in the service and asking that more emphasis be placed on volunteer resources.

The meeting was the 14th in a series held across the province under the co-operation of Mr. Brunelle's ministry to determine the "facts and failacies of the social service machine," in Ontario!

Mr. Brunelle's guidance, a four-man task force is co-ordinating the project which began in mid August.

Mr. Brunelle spent little time talking to the group, leaving the greater responsibility to the task force, but did say, "there will have to be a mutual effort to better use the available resources in social services."

Under social services come not only government agencies but agencies in the private sector including municipal recreation programs, Red Cross and the YMCA.

All local representatives present for the day lost meeting.

The minister spent most of his time illustrating the cost of various sectors of his ministry and where the dollars are going.

The social development segment of the government, is what Mr. Brunelle refers to as the "big government spenders."

The department spends $4.5 billion of the total $7-billion provincial budget.

Mr. Brunelle emphasized, "to supplement the human resources we have, there are many dedicated people in the community who would offer their time as volunteers."

People are retiring earlier and don't want to sit at home doing nothing and we can put them to use, he said.

"We must do this area more," he said.

After his address, Mr. Brunelle was whisked off to Kingston to open a day care centre.

Mr. Hannon said the results of all the meetings (20) would be taken back to Toronto and where recommendations would be made.

Reaction to Transfusion Caused Woman's Death

Reaction to a blood transfusion led to the death of a 54 - year - old woman at Belleville General Hospital July 30, a coroner's jury decided Monday.

Mrs. Mae Cannons of RR 7, Belleville, was scheduled to go home the day she died, five days after giving birth to her first child.

Her physician, Dr. John Hart, ordered the administration of blood the previous evening to correct a minor hemoglobin deficiency. Mrs. Cannons, employed at American Optical, had been a patient of Dr. Hart's since before marriage and had undergone a normal pregnancy and delivery.

The jury said Mrs. Cannons reacted to the transfusion, terminated after 45 minutes, by failing short of breath due to an attack of pneumonia. The lung ailment, ultimately led to cardiac arrest 23 hours later.

The five - member jury heard testimony from 15 witnesses including Dr. Hart who said he was continuously informed of his patient's condition.

He told presiding coroner Dr. Thomas Burgess of Campbellford that he received five phone calls concerning Mrs. Cannon following her aborted transfusion and prescribed medication accordingly.

His initial diagnosis was based on reports from nurses in the obstetrics department and in the intensive care unit to which Mrs. Cannons was later transferred.

"I believed she had a minor reaction, not major to the transfusion, compounded by her anxiety," Dr. Hart said.

But when he visited Mrs. Cannons next morning, he changed his diagnosis to aspiration pneumonia and endeavored to clear the woman's lungs of fluid.

Tubes were inserted, one surgically, and cortisone applied in an attempt to halt the attack, but Mrs. Cannons died at 8:55 p.m.

Dr. Hart cited three factors of which he was not aware that may have altered the fatal sequence of events.

He said he would have asked a doctor, situated near Mrs. Cannons while she was still in obstetrics, to examine her following the transfusion had he known the doctor was present.

He also said no one notified him after the patient appeared to vomit blood before she was transferred to intensive care. "This secondary complication could have set off the fatal chain of events," he said.

Finally, Dr. Hart denied testimony from a nurse who said she asked him to come to the hospital when Mrs. Cannons' condition was becoming grave.

He commented that during the period immediately following the transfusion, "there may have been evidence (of pneumonia) there, but there was I didn't get it."

The jury made two recommendations based on its findings.

It said clear cut instructions should be well known to all members of the medical and nursing profession at BGH for procedures to be followed in emergencies.

It also suggested that regulations be drafted to stipulate that patients transferred from another department of the intensive care unit be examined by their doctor or some other suitable medical practitioner at the earliest opportunity.

Commission Asks To Close Crossing

The Canadian Transport Commission would like to close the Mary Street level crossing leading over the CNR tracks to Morch Manufacturing Ltd.

Correspondence between the city, the Transport Commission and Canadian Pacific regarding possible closing of Mary Street has been going on for several months and the commission engineering staff are telling them that they are now says that in the interests of safety, the crossing should be closed.

It is suggested that access now gained by using the Mary Street crossing could be accomplished by the construction of a road south of the railway from the old Bay Bridge Road to the edge of property owned by Morch Manufacturing.

If the cost of the construction of the suggested road diversion did not exceed the expense warranted to permit the closing of the Mary Street crossing, the commission indicated it would give consideration to a grant of 80 per cent providing that the rail way and the city agree to pay five per cent and 15 per cent respectively of the costs.

Traffic committee members approved a motion to arrange a meeting with Morch Manufacturing to discuss property requirements for the proposed roadway.

Trenton Girl Runs First

TRENTON (Special) — A Trenton girl places first in the Girls' Bantam division at the Hastings County Elementary Schools' Cross-Country Championships at Coe Hill.

Winner was Hilary Wright from Prince Charles School. Both Prince Charles and Marmora Street Senior School entered contestants in the event, in which North Hastings, Trenton, BCI, Bayside and Quinte secondary school groups participated.

Save the Children Fund Sets Appeal Quota

The Canadian Save the Children Fund is asking people to dig deepee into their pockets this year to support the world's underprivileged children.

During its annual appeal from Nov. 15 to Dec. 9 CANSAVE is seeking $1,000,000, the highest goal in its history.

CANSAVE's emphasis has been on long-term social development programs such as day care centres, day nurseries, clinics, teaching and mother - in training programs, agricultural and rural development schemes and community development projects.

Donations can be made to Canadian Save the Children Fund, 70 Hayter St., Toronto 2, Ont.

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, Nov. 2
Your birthday today: You learn prudence this year. Today's natives have a faculty for showmanship, sometimes present precisely the reverse of their true qualities.

Aries. (March 21-April 19): From a stiff, standing start you come out rather well by day's end. Persistence pays double dividends.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Seek teamwork rather than stardom. Nearly every detail you had thought settled is subject to revision.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): It is all too easy to get into rash statements, hasty actions in today's turbulent emotional tides.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Cater to your spontaneous urge toward humorous situations. Rushing into important deals isn't the proper spirit—pause for better information.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The question is not so much of attraction, but more of what and whom. Selective choices are crucially important.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Everybody you know is in on the act. Check out both sides of every story as you get the chance, mainly by just listening.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There's room to move yet, you needn't try forcing issues. Close friends are helpful but sensitive.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): For once you've drifted into more commitments than you can comfortably cover. Set priorities, make choices very early.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): More experienced people are here and there waiting to be asked to help you almost any project.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today's routine is later seen to be a significant achievement in future perspectives. Express yourself; make your presence known.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Technical questions find direct, possibly drastic answers. Seek the best or final authority.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Practical moves dominate, mostly, developed on the spot as the situation evolves. Give everybody plenty of time to say and do.



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Outside Sources Can Dilate Pupils

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes the pupils of the eyes to dilate in an 18-year-old girl? She is taking no medication and does not use drugs. The pupils do not always stay dilated. Sometimes they are normal and then dilate. She does wear contacts. — Mrs. D.

The dilation and contraction of pupils is entirely involuntary and caused by stimulation of the sympathetic nervous system.

Outside sources such as the sun cause the pupils to constrict, bring these forces into play, respectively dilating or contracting the pupils.

In some persons, this involuntary mechanism is more sensitive than in others.

Other factors can lead to pupil dilation, for example, staring at distant objects. With all of the drug experimentation going on among our young people these days, parents are naturally alert to such drug-use symptoms as dilated pupils, but it is unwise to jump to conclusions.

Also, pupils can dilate in absence or presence of light symptoms.

The fact that this is a periodic occurrence in your daughter one girl's breast tumor that was malignant. The pathology report said no evidence of spread. I also had 20 cobalt treatments.

I have now discovered a lump in the other breast. It is the same type of lump as the other, in the same location, directly under the nipple.

If this is also malignant, does this mean they are related or spreading, or could there be another tumor elsewhere that is totally cells to the breast?— L.T.

I fervently hope that by time you read this you have ready been examined and know whether the new lump is malignant or benign.

It is quite possible that the new lump is a simple cyst—I have known of just such a situation, a lump in each breast, one malignant, one not.

There is little likelihood of a spread from some remote infection when the removal from malignant tumors is usually to adjacent lymph glands or bone.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that the cervix is insensitive to heat, so when a cauterization is being performed it is relatively painless?—Mrs. R.F.

Yes, that's true.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- Pro Hockey — Buffalo Sabres vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 4, 9, — 8:00 p.m.
- People Of The Seal — Special: The hardy winter existence of Canada's Netsilik Eskimos. — Channels 6, 12 — 9:30 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (5)
6.30—Beat the Clock (10)
Dark Shadows (12)
Dream Girl (13) (11)
7.00—MOVIE: "Exodus" Part 2 (7)
Amazing World of Kreskin (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
Get Smart (10) (12)
That Girl (13)
Bold Ones (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Golden Jubilee (5)
Call It Murder (6)
I've Got a Secret (10)
Hockey (9)
Hockey — Sabres vs. Kings (9)
Price Is Right (13)
7.30—Adam-12 (7)
This Land (12)
Carol Burnett (4) (12)
Pro Hockey (9) (9)
Paul Lynde (10)
United Appeal Telethon (11)

Educational TV - Channel 2

THURSDAY

10.05—Geology - "Fish Story" - Dr. Alan Beer, Dr. Peter Hamilton, Dr. Ken Storey, Farron Wallis, Leslie and Paul Simpson discuss the evolution of fish and the origin of the earth.
10.30—Mathematics - "Measurement - Volume" - The concept of volume is introduced. Film sequences and visual aids show such movement with solid figures.
11.00—You and Sex - "Long Ong" - How new shapes and meanings for old words enter the language and patterns in our world.
11.30—Science - "Let's Find Out" - Introduces young viewers to ways to direct a bored little girl to discover for herself how to find out about things. Also, a science cabinet for a student teacher's classroom "is a home" - A program for student teachers in training.
12.30—The World Around Us - Kitchen "Chinese Cooking" - Mrs. Jean Lowe, a well-known figure in Toronto's Chinese community demonstrates the preparation of various meals, and discusses silver bean and beef and vegetables.
1.30—Theatre Arts - Why Can't The Sky Fall In? - Part 1 - "The World of Make-Believe" - Examples of individual and group make-believe - "Mr. Bell and the Canadian Mine Team".
1.55—Geography - "Where is Home?" - Film sequences show how the neighborhood is to urban children what the village is to rural children - Interviews with Toronto adults all over the city - The degree of loyalty and what a neighborhood is to them.
2.30—Environment in Evolution - "Romeo and Juliet - Words to Love" - Romeo and Juliet and the stress the social barriers place on their love.
3.00—Where Is Your Child Going In Music? - Changes in the music of the past and present reflect the taste of a particular generation.
3.30—Look and Learn - "Computers" - A natural close-up view of the daily life of some unusual mammals.

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Dick Van Dyke (9)
8.30—News (9) (11) (13)
Dark Shadows (12)
Beat Goes (13)
9.00—Carol Burnett (7)
George (4) (5)
Tic Tac Dough (9)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Reasoning (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
9.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Hollywood Squares (7)
Maude (11) (12)
Hollywood (5)
Tank Force (8)
Truth or Consequences (13)
Price Is Right (9)
Carol Burnett (11) (12)
The Waltons (4) (5)
Secret of Search For America (6)
10.00—Maude (13)
Ironside (9)
MOVIE: "Nuns Do The Brave" (4)
George Kirby (6) (8)
10.30—Variety Fare - "The Show by Shirley" - Shirley Eaton and Purnell Pratt present pets, parenting for highschool students, budget meals and safety tips for bicycle riders.
11.00—Book Beat - "Reading Into Day" - Puzzles and Games" - A day in general and visit the realms of fantasy and the children's author's imagination.
11.30—French Programs: "Tyrannie Dracula" - This century presents us with an experiment in terror - Dracula, the vampire, is a fascinating character. Realistic Fantasies - "Habitat" - Ecology and the future of the world - Is there room for everyone? as for others because of the human urge as to their appearance.
12.00—Science with Guy Palamede - "The Rectangle and the Painter" - Demonstrates the Pythagorean foundation in painting.
12.30—Science - "Worlds of Children" - "The World of Fractions" - Children talk about their likes, dislikes and how parents recognize the need to help children learn.
1.00—Science - "Fallout" - Part 2.
1.30—Media and Methods of the 70's - "Media and the Arts" - Part 1 - "Media and the Gallery of Ontario" demonstrates a variety of media, forms and inks. Some of the early techniques of the 15th century are compared with the modern methods. Art and Architecture - "Architecture" - Part 1 - "Architecture and Man" - Part 1 - "Architecture and Man" - Part 1 - "Architecture and Man

Britain's Car Firms Doing Well

LONDON (AP) — Britain's biggest single exporter, the car industry, is heading for an all-time record trading year in 1972 as the nation prepares for full European Common Market membership.

After six years of stagnation through government curbs on spending, Britain this year has swung into top gear to become the world's fastest-growing car market.

And in the European production league, the British industry looks set to take second spot behind West Germany, ahead of France.

In 1972 Britain will build more cars than in his post-war peak year of 1964.

This remarkable upsurge follows years of trailing the expansion rates of rivals in France, West Germany, Italy and Japan.

Two reasons have given rise to the boom in Britain.

In July, 1971, the government, virtually erased all restrictions on credit buying and cut the domestic sales tax to 30 per cent from 36 per cent.

Within 12 months new car sales moved ahead to almost 1.3 million—a record for a one-year period.

Then, in March, 1972, the sales tax was again cut—to 25 per cent—further accelerating showroom activity.

By June this year car sales were some 60 per cent up on the first half of 1971. Sales of imported cars were up by 85,000 for 23.4 per cent of the total market, while sales of British cars surged ahead by 156,000.

Latest production figures available—for the first seven months of 1972—show a rise of 10 per cent over 1971 at an average 36,530 cars a week, the highest since 1964.

The latest registrations, to the end of August, further confirm Britain's claim as the world's fastest-growing market with total sales of 1.2 million cars—35 per cent up on last year.

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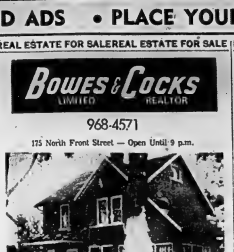
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BOX A-28
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C01-30

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C01-26

BABYSITTER in Bayside area, girl or woman, to care for baby in my home, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 968-6626 after 5 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Lee, or write Box A-26 The Intelligencer.

C01-26

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C01-26

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C01-tf

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C01-tf

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C01-tf

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Old Ships Perhaps Located

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — A team of explorers searching for two American gunboats which sank in Lake Ontario during the War of 1812 is excited about a large mass of metal detected in 250 to 300 feet of water a few miles offshore between St. Catharines and Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Dr. Daniel Nelson, who heads the Royal Ontario Museum expedition, said the team is awaiting the loan of a research ship from the Canada Centre of Inland Waters so that a television camera can be lowered to film the suspected wreckage.

"It is about the right amount of metal and is somewhat dispersed," said Dr. Nelson.

The team worked 24 hours a day for four weeks last summer scanning the bottom with a magnetic detector. A few targets were isolated for further study.

The two gunboats, both two-masted schooners of about 110 tons, sank during a storm while being pursued by the British fleet.

They were named the Hamilton and the Scourge and were converted merchant ships.

Poet Critical

EDMONTON (CP) — Poet Gerald Lampert of Toronto is critical of "dominance" by Americans in Canadian university faculties. He told the recent convention of the League of Canadian Poets that Canadian literature is beginning to gain attention at the high school level, but "half the university departments are dominated in such a way that Canadian subjects will not be pushed."

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

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TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading on slaughter steers and heifers was active at strong prices at the Ontario public stockyards today. Cow prices were steady.

Veal calves traded actively at strong prices, hog prices were higher and lamb prices steady.

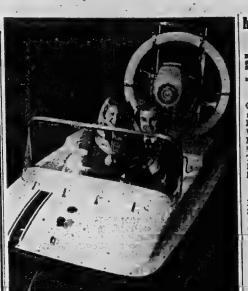
Slaughter cattle 3,321: Choice steers 36-37 with sales to 37.00; good 34.20-35.50; medium 32.50-34; common 29-32; choice heifers 34.30-35.50 with sales to 35.90; good 33-34; medium 30-32.50; common 27.25-30; good cows 23-25.50 with sales to 28; medium 23.50-24.90; canners and cutters 14-22; good heavy bologna bulls 30-31; common and medium 25-29.50.

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Not Perfect Crime

ORILLIA, On. (CP) — A man attempting to steal an automobile fouled up his flight for freedom after being frightened off by the owner of the car. Faulty spokes on the bicycle he chose for his mode of escape collapsed, and he was captured. Judge Albert J. Glass described the case as "far from being the perfect crime."



Novel Car

Ron Ellis of the Toronto Maple Leafs sits behind wheel of the Hoverbug, an all-plastic recreational air cushion vehicle, at Plastic Show of Canada in Toronto. The craft has a cruising speed over land, water, ice or snow of 40 m.p.h. With Ellis is a company hostess. (CP Photo)

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Bellaville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell Cochran Murray Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, and sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Great Lakes Power 16,185, 22, no change
Int. Steel Pipe 12,100, 15, up ¼
Imperial Oil 12,250, 17½, up ½
Texas Gulf 10,628, 41½, up 1¼
BP Canada 6,30, 15, down ¼

MINES

Iso 129,175, 3.90, down .10
Sudbury Contact 111,000, .46, up .08
Copperfields 74,208, 2.60, up .20
Cons. Rambler 28,200, 9.60, up .16
Frobex 23,200, .43, up .03

OILS

Siebens 18,100, 12¾, up ¾
Can. Export 4,400, 19½, up ½
Numac 4,100, 3.45, up .05
Northland 2,000, .52, no change
Can. Bonanza 3,800, 1.15, down .03

Dividends

Combined Engineered Products Ltd., $1.10 Pfd. Series A, 27½ cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 3.

Dover Industries Ltd., 20 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 13.

Kerr-Addison Mines Ltd., 10 cents, plus an extra of 10 cents, Dec. 14, record Nov. 24.

Orchan Mines Ltd., 10 cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 22.

Photo Engravers and Electrotypers Ltd., 28 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 10.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market rose moderately higher in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trend, was up .86 to 203.81, golds .04 to 177.74 and western oils .34 to 344.37. Base metals, however, were off .43 to 82.12.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 803,000 shares compared with 678,000 traded by the same time Tuesday.

Oil refining, pipeline, chemical and merchandising stocks were sectors of the market recording the most gains while communication, steel, beverage and general manufacturing issues were off slightly.

Advances outnumbered gains 131 to 97 while 146 issues remained unchanged.

Drug Course

SASKATOON (CP) — The University of Saskatchewan has introduced a correspondence course on drugs used in treatment of cardiac and circulatory diseases to help pharmacists keep up with developments in their profession. Prof. J. G. Jefrey of the college of pharmacy said the correspondence format was selected because it is difficult for many pharmacists to spend time away from their practice.

Leitiffer rose 1 to $39, Imperial Oil ¾ to $414, Pacific Pete ⅛ to $40¼, DuPont ¼ to $28, Shell Canada ⅛ to $25¼ and Texas Gulf ¼ to $17¾.

Dome Pete slipped ⅛ to $39¼, White Pass Yukon ⅛ to $12, Van Ness Industries 3 cents to 58 cents, Greenbrand Computer 5 cents to 84.25 and Spar Aerospace 25 cents to $5.75.

Sherritt Gordon advanced ⅛ to $14⅛, Tech Corp. B 25 cents to $4.50 and Consolidated Rambler 16 cents to $2.60. Denison fell ⅛ to $27⅛ and Iso Mines 30 cents to $3.90.

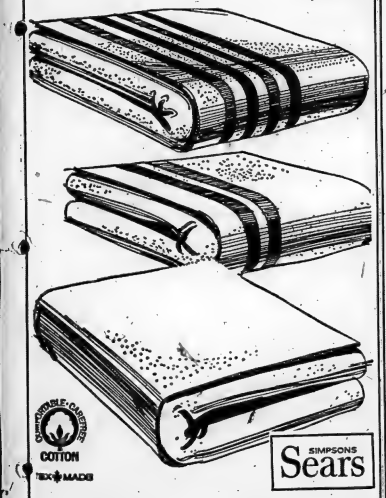
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Lands Safely

Reporter Bob Blakley untangles his parachute after making a jump at Simcoe airport, Ont. He learned the sport in courses taught by Vic Borgheese, who demands that his students have at least six hours of ground school training prior to their first jump. (CP Photo)

Study Dam Changes

SASKATOON (CP) — A research centre to study changes resulting from the Gardiner dam, which spans the South Saskatchewan River, has been suggested by a group of sociologists at the University of Saskatchewan. Prof. E. J. Abramson said the dam has implications in agriculture, economics, political science, geography and sociology. The dam was opened in 1967 to provide water to irrigate farm lands, generate electrical power and increase recreational facilities.

Pictures Displayed

OTTAWA (CP) — About 60 works of artist A. Y. Jackson are on display at the National War Museum here until April, 1973.

They constitute his war period, paintings and sketches of the trenches and fields of the First World War.

Mr. Jackson, who recently celebrated his 90th birthday, enlisted in the army in 1914, when he was already a landscape artist of some note, and served for two years as a private with the 60th Infantry Battalion.

In 1916 he was wounded. After his recovery, he was posted to a reserve battalion and was brought to the attention of Max Aitken, Lord Beaverbrook, who was then looking for artists for a Canadian war memorial collection.

With an assist from Lord Beaverbrook, he was promoted lieutenant and began to sketch and paint the Canadians in the war.

His first assignments were portraits of Canadian Victoria Cross winners. Then he started on war activities and war landscapes, producing a number of works.

Some are disturbing, others hauntingly beautiful. Gas Attack, Lievin, is a melancholy painting. A green-gray gas cloud floats over a dark landscape, the horizon lit by unexpected flashes of flares, bright green and purple.

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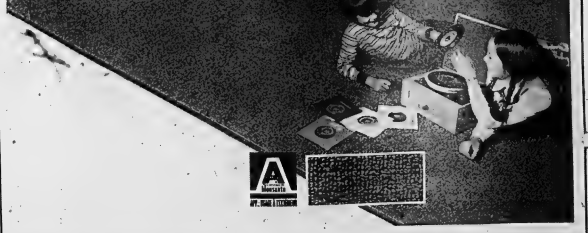
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U-boats Sank Many Ships Around Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Thirty years ago German submarines prowled the waters of the Atlantic Ocean and their torpedoes sent to the bottom thousands of unarmed freight and passenger ships.

The enemy raiders played no favorites and included small vessels and schooners, many along the coastline of Newfoundland.

At Bell Island, in Conception Bay, two iron-ore carriers—Saganaga and Lord Strathcona—were sunk at their piers, in 100 feet of water.

Oct. 14, 1942, found one of the German raiders in the Cabot Strait, lying in wait for the SS Caribou, a passenger and freight ship which operated between North Sydney, N.S., and Port aux Basques, Nfld., for the Newfoundland Railway.

Thirty miles from Port aux Basques, the Caribou was struck by a torpedo and went to the bottom, taking 137 of the 237 persons aboard with her, including the captain and a number of officers. Most of the victims were Newfoundlanders returning from Canada.

But the U-boats, though they were active all year round, may not have sunk all the vessels lost in the perilous war years.

The Germans were blamed for the sinking of the Catalina, which sailed in mid-January of 1942 from Grand Dank, on the Burin Peninsula, with a load of salt cod for St. John's.

The ship was never seen again and there were no known survivors but she may have been a victim of fierce Atlantic storms.

German U-boats were known to be in the area at the time but it was never confirmed that the Catalina fell victim to a torpedo.

The Catalina, a motor ship of 650 tons, was a Portuguese craft, registered in Oporto, She had her crew of 16 operated between Portugal and Newfoundland.

There were other casualties. Nov. 5, 1942, two other ships went to the bottom in the vicinity of Bell Island with a death toll of 69.

Some sinkings were avenged. Two schooners from Grand Bank which hauled salt cod were sunk late in 1942 by a submarine identified as U-514. The following year, British and U.S. ships cornered the submarine in the south Atlantic and sank her.

Ladies Wear Stolen

OTTAWA (CP) — A truck stolen here recently was found minus its contents—about $76,000 worth of assorted ladies wear. The cargo, belonging to Theodore Perris of Ville St. Laurent, Que., was intended for a store he planned to open in Bail, Que.

Tempest In Teapot

LONDON (CP) — A robbery alert at the Tower of London, where the crown jewels are kept, sent a chill through security officials until they discovered it had been set off by an angry warden whose $20 tea money had been stolen.

Happy Summer

GRAVENHURST, Ont. (CP) — More than 32,166 visitors stopped at the Muskoka tourist offices in the district this summer. "It was a happy summer," said Wanda Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Muskoka Tourist Association.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

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QUESTION: Can you let us know how long the ferry trip takes across Lake Michigan from Ludington and how late in the season the ferry operates?

ANSWER: The Chessie Ferry operates a year-round daily service. The crossing to Manitowac, Wis., takes four hours, and six hours to Milwaukee, Wis.

QUESTION: I have just received an International Driving Permit and find it printed, not only in English and French, but in eight other languages. Can you explain why these particular 10 languages were chosen?

ANSWER: The permit is printed in the official languages of the United Nations.

QUESTION: Can you provide any details about the auto-train from Washington to Florida?

ANSWER: The auto-train, carrying both cars and passengers, leaves Lorton, Va., six miles south of Alexandria, and Sanford, Fla., north of Orlando, at 8 p.m. daily, arriving at its destination at 11 a.m. the next day. Loading time at each point begins at 5 p.m., but no automobiles are accepted for loading after 7 p.m.

The one way fare is $190 for the automobile, the driver and one passenger. Additional passengers are $20 apiece. A sleeper for two costs $40, for three $55 and a stateroom for four $85. The round trip fare is double the one way rate.

Reservations must be made several weeks prior to departure during peak summer and winter tourist seasons. This can be done and further information can be obtained by writing to the Auto-Train Corporation, 1801 "K" Street, N.W. Washington, DC 20006.

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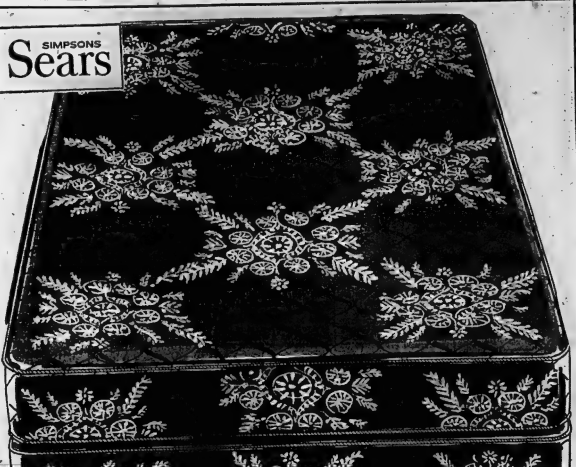
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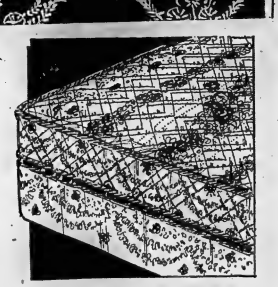
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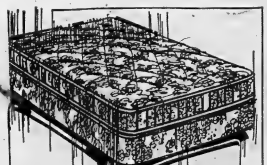
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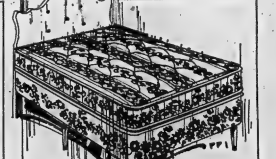
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Four-letter Words Find Place to Call Home

LONDON (CP) — To practise gasconophing in a house sale is to swindle and therefore a gasconopher is a swindle.

Gerblimey is a vulgar corruption of the imprecation "God blind me" and gosh means "goodness." In the same one, gotcha mean "I have got you."

Heralded by the word watchers as a great triumph, the makers of the Oxford English Dictionary have launched the first supplement in 39 years, producing a 1,331-page volume covering the letter A to G. The remaining volumes will be produced in later years.

To ensure that they are "with it" and have covered every possible corner of the contemporary scene, the lexicontemporary scene, the lexicographers have lifted the veil from obscenity, diligently cataloguing all the well-known four-letter words, along with definitions and historic background.

R. W. Burchfield, head of the lexicographer team, argues that it was "Victorian prudishness" that forced omission from earlier editions of the commonest English words. It was only in 1968 that the delegates of the Oxford Press and the proctors approved in principle the inclusion of these words in the new supplement.

They recognized, he said, that "standards of tolerance have changed and their omission has for many years and more frequently of late excited critical comment."

Some of this criticism, to which Burchfield refers in an article in The Times Literary Supplement, came from the underground mag azine Oz which was not in the Oxford University Press demanding to know why a certain word was not in the Shorter Oxford English Dictionary.

The outcome was that "unclean" words "once considered too gross and vulgar to be given countenance in the decent environment of a dictionary," now appear with full supporting evidence along with a wide range of colloquial and coarse expressions referring to sexual and excretory functions.

Among these coarse expressions is the word crapper, meaning a privy, and the word crap, with all its various from defecation to idle and deceitful talk.

The huge supplement with its thousands of new words is unlikely to cause a pornography rush, for the price, £15, may itself be a deterrent.

The retail price in Canada is $56.

In any case there is more than obscenity to catch the eye. The Economist, for example, finds that the "supplement is as up to date as it can ever hope to be and the citations are so well and vitally chosen that the work can only be described as a triumph."

"This is a great achievement and a national investment," the magazine says. "The next stage, and one never to be finished, should be a cyclincal revision of the dictionary as a whole, letter by letter, with no further supplements."

With dedicated scholarship, the contributors swept virtually all of the Western world to ensure that no new words are overlooked and their derivation unsourced. For example, "hot-end" is classified as chiefly a Canadian word, meaning to jab or thrust with the handle end of a hockey stick.

"Canadien" is a French Canadian and to Canadianize is to render things into the Canadian character.

New words can, of course, have various meanings. A Logrey is either a policeman an unidentified aircraft and banger can be a sausage, a kiss or bludgeon.

Corny is well known as meaning rustic or trite and blub is perhaps equally known as a fit of weeping.

Fulmer gets into the supplement as referring to part of Hitler's title and fuddy-duddy is described as slang for an ineffectual old fogy. Fifth columm goes in as a traitor or spy and of course fuzz gets a listing as referring to the police.

Not to be ignored is Gallbraithian, referring to J. F. Galbraith, the Canadian-born economist, and those who follow his belief that wealth is outrunning welfare, social justice and the ensans of a good life.

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Acupuncture May Aid Deaf Children

NEW YORK (AP) — "Now I've become a student again," says a world-famous surgeon who developed an operation that brought hearing to many deaf people.

Dr. Samuel Rosen is studying acupuncture as a possible method of helping some deaf children hear better, or for the first time.

And he is thinking of using chicken legs or grapefruit as practice objects to develop the finger movements in skilful application of the hair-thin acupuncture needles.

Dr. Rosen and his wife, Helen, his research assistant, recently returned from a month in China where they looked into Chinese reports that acupuncture has helped overcome nerve deafness in some children. It was the Rosens' second trip within a year.

Dr. Rosen, clinical professor emeritus of otolaryngology at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, developed a surgical technique that overcomes deafness caused by the immobilization or rigidity of the stapes, the small bones within the ear that permit sound signals to be translated into nerve responses recorded in the brain. He has traveled the world demonstrating the technique.

He was among the first medical scientists to warn that loud and excessive noise could cause permanent damage to hearing.

In their first visit to China, the Rosens became interested in reports that acupuncture could aid in treating nerve deafness, even though the acupuncture needles inserted around or near the ear never come close to the nerve of hearing itself.

This last time they worked for a month at the No. 3 Peking School for the Deaf, helping Chinese specialists test the hearing of 711 children aged nine to 15.

The tests set a baseline or "floor" of hearing ability, using an audiometer that records hearing level electrically. The Chinese had been using spoken words or hand-clapping, at various distances, to assess hearing ability. The audiometer can standardize the response.

Future tests can show whether acupuncture sessions actually improve hearing ability.

Dr. Rosen plans to work with a similar group of American children for an objective measurement of what benefit, if any, results from acupuncture.

Dr. Rosen says neither he nor the Chinese have any idea how the acupuncture technique could work beneficially on hearing, and "it might be 25 years before we get an insight." He said the Chinese told him they began acupuncture without knowing that nerve deafness is supposed not to be correctable.

Flight Fare

LONDON (CP) — The flight deck crew of a plane shouldn't all eat the same meal, says The Log, journal of the British Airline Pilots' Association. The reason for "such caution is the risk of food poisoning. The Log cites one incident where the captain of a plane became ill during the last 30 minutes of a flight.

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No Quick Peace Pact

By WILLIAM SCALLY

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Hopes of a speedy end to the Vietnam war were fading today as Hanoi, Saigon and Washington kept up their manoeuvring on the draft ceasefire accord disclosed a week ago.

North Vietnamese negotiator, Xuan Thuy, in Paris, demanded on an NBC television interview Wednesday night that the United States guarantee the terms of the nine-point draft agreement he helped to hammer out in a series of secret meetings with White House adviser Henry Kissinger.

Earlier in the day, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu angrily denounced the aggreement — disclosed by Hanoi last Thursday morning — as a sell-out, widening his split with the United States.

And in Washington, the Nixon administration continued to insist it will not be stampeded into signing a settlement that would end the seeds of another war and could let the South Vietnamese people a chance to determine their future.

Private contacts between Washington and Hanoi apparently have not raised hopes that a meeting to iron out remaining issues is in the offing. Sources said Kissinger has no travel plans at least until this weekend.

Kissinger said last Thursday that the six or seven issues could be negotiated at one final meeting but diplomatic sources now are suggesting that, two meetings are more likely, plus a trip to Saigon to relay the results to Thieu. This would virtually rule out any agreement before the U.S. presidential election next Tuesday.

North Vietnam apparently fears President Nixon will hold out for tougher terms if the election puts him back into the White House for another four years.

For this reason, diplomatic sources suggested, the Communists want a watertight affirmation by the United States that it will adhere to the draft agreements already reached before they will resume talks.



"When your smiling, when your smiling, the whole world smiles with Thieu..."

Hanoi Drives Hard

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops and tanks over-ran another border camp in the central highlands today as both South and North Vietnamese fought to expand their territorial control before a ceasefire.

The South Vietnamese reported nearly 150 Communist attacks during the 24 hours ending at dawn and said it was the largest number recorded in any 24-hour period of the war. But many of them were small-scale rocket and mortar barrages.



PHAM VAN DONG
Premier Of North Vietnam

The Duc Co border camp was the third frontier base overrun in the highlands in less than a month. Scores of rangers were reported to have escaped. But the fate of 80 men who had been wounded in the fighting was not known.

North Vietnamese infantry and tanks surrounded the camp, blasted it with cannon, artillery and wire-guided missiles and then made a ground assault from three sides.

U.S. Arms Rushed To Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — The United States is rushing millions of dollars worth of military supplies to South Vietnam in a crash program to beat the signing of a ceasefire agreement.

For the first time, the South Vietnamese are getting four-engine C-130 transport planes.

Both the U.S. command and the 7th Air Force refused to discuss the military aid program. But informed sources said it goes well beyond the equipment originally planned for in the Vietnamization schedule.

The draft peace agreement, which calls for withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam within 60 days of signing, stipulates that the United States can replace existing military equipment only on a one-for-one basis with weapons of the same characteristics under international supervision.

Anticipating the agreement will be signed, soon, the Pentagon is sending scores of troops into Saigon from bases in the United States carrying military equipment including armored personnel carriers and Chinook helicopters.

Legislature Meets Nov. 21

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis announced Wednesday that the second session of the 29th Ontario legislature will resume Nov. 21.

News Briefs

Fee Parley Sought

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Medical Association (AMA) wants to begin talks with the provincial government to avoid any chance of a showdown over fee schedules. Dr. Bryce Weir of Edmonton, a member of the AMA's sub-committee on economics, made this observation.

Dredge at Oshawa

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Wilfred A. Gilberry, port manager for Oshawa harbor, said studies have started for a proposed $200,000 dredging program for deepsea shipping.

Too Many Foreigners

EXETER, Ont. (CP) — Jack Delbridge, mayor of this community about 25 miles north of London, said Wednesday there are too many "foreigners" in provincial government ministries. Mayor Delbridge complained that when municipal officials go to Queen's Park in Toronto they have problems trying to understand some department employees.

Five Die in Crash

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — Five St. Thomas residents were killed in a two-car collision Wednesday night on Highway 3, a quarter of a mile west of here. The dead are: Dr. Keith McGregor, 61, and his wife, 60, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnstone, the wife 73 and her husband about the same age, and Carlos Rapposelli, 39.

Child Attacked

MISSISSAUGUA, Ont. (CP) — Police are looking for a man in his mid-20s who raped a nine-year-old girl Hallowe'en night. They said the girl, dressed as a gypsy, was dragged into a car after refusing to sell a man her candy for $5. She was driven to a dead-end country road, raped, and taken back to the point of her abduction.

Inside Your Intelligencer

It's getting harder to get work into city art exhibition. First page, second section.

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- Whose responsibility are Trenton hydrants? Page 3.

Today's Chuckle

One college girl to another: "While she's waiting for the right man to come along, she's having a wonderful time with the wrong ones."



Art at Its Best

Barbara Whelan discusses her prize-winning painting, A Day in July, at opening night of the Belleville Art Association's sixth annual exhibition. With her is Manfred Koechlin, vice-president of the Quinte Arts Council, on hand to inaugurate the show. Painting was judged top among 132 works submitted. For details, see first page, second section.

Brian Amaron

Troops Capture IRA Cadre

BELFAST (AP) — A battalion of British troops swept into a Roman Catholic district of Belfast late Wednesday night and captured a suspected cadre of Irish Republican Army guerrillas.

Army headquarters said they believed an IRA battalion commander, three other officers and four active gunmen were seized in the operation, mounted against fierce opposition from local youths.

The 650 soldiers who penetrated the Ardoyne district were pelted with rocks and bottles as they flung up roadblocks to confine off the immediate area, the army said.

After the raid, more rioters converged on the local infantry command post, he said.

The riots were broken up by volleys of rubber bullets from the soldiers.

The spokesman said the target for the mission was a club "habitually used" by IRA operatives. Twenty-five men were held at first, but 15 were later released, he said.

"We are very pleased with the results of the operation," the spokesman added.

A group of Protestant gunmen crossed into the Irish republic Wednesday and bombed a bar which they said was frequented by the Catholic-based IRA.

It was the latest in a series of Protestant forays into the neighboring republic. The Ulster Defence Association has said these "punitive" incursions will continue until the cross-border raiding from the south.



Brian Amaron

The Big Moment

Whether the action's in a hot Moscow sports arena or on a lamp-lit side street, sticks go high when the puck is in the net. These youngsters enjoy Canada's favorite pastime day or night on Wilkins Street in the city's west end.

PM Will Reveal Plans To TV Parley Tonight

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau will hold a television news conference tonight to discuss his intentions on whether his government will remain in power.

The 8 p.m. EST news conference was announced by his office while the prime minister met his cabinet. He said as he entered the meeting today that an announcement on his intentions would be made "when I can get radio and television time."

He said Wednesday that he would announce a "crystal clear" decision today.

Today's cabinet meeting was the second in two days as the Liberal government discussed what it should do in the wake of Monday's election.

A spokesman for the prime minister's office said the cabinet will meet both morning and afternoon.

It was discussing whether Mr. Trudeau should hand over the government to Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, whose party won the most seats on the basis of the count after Monday's election.

The standings now are 109 seats for the Conservatives, 108 for the Liberals, 30 for the New Democratic Party, 15 for Social Credit and there are two independents.

But there are at least two automatic recounts upcoming and several more recounts are expected which could change the standings in the 264-seat House.

But Mr. Trudeau may decide to await the recounts before making a decision whether to step down or remain in government and face Parliament.

Mr. Stanfield, meanwhile, was awaiting the government's decision at his home.

New Democrat Party Leader David Lewis returned to Ottawa from Toronto Wednesday night and was to hold meetings with his staff during the day.

Among items to be discussed were when to call a meeting of the NDP caucus and when to hold a meeting of the party's national council.

Mr. Lewis so far has declined comment on what the government should do, saying only that his party will support good legislation no mat er who holds power.

Nixon Thinks Trudeau Should Resign

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Wednesday Prime Minister Trudeau should not cling to power unless he has a majority of seats in Parliament.

"I would think that if the result of the election show that Mr. Stanfield has the largest group in the House, the Liberals should let them form a government," Mr. Nixon said in an interview.

Minimum Pay Review Under Way

KIMBERLEY, Ont. (CP) — Ontario may soon have a new minimum wage rate, Labor Minister Fernand Guindon said Wednesday.

Mr. Guindon told more than 100 delegates to the fall meeting of the Association of Tourist Resorts of Ontario that he was speaking personally and not revealing government policy.

"I am discussing a study presently by my ministry for discussion among my colleagues in cabinet, and might add that cabinet is presently examining the whole question of minimum wage and other facets of the Employment Standards Act," he said.

Factors coincidered in reviewing the minimum wage are changes in the cost of living, changes in wage rates and the minimum wage in other jurisdictions.

"It is obvious to all that $1.65 an hour will not buy now what it did in 1971," he said. The cost of living increased that year by 2.2 per cent. Changes in average hourly earnings also show a significant increase in the period in question."

"In 1971 when the $1.65 minimum was set, Ontario had the second highest rate in Canada. Currently, the minimum rates in Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia are higher.

Nixon Plans Talks

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — President Nixon will discuss the future of the country in a country-wide television address tonight, a day after Senator George McGovern told the biggest crowd of his political career he believes Americans want the country "to follow higher moral standards."

The president announced plans for a closing blitz in his campaign for re-election. There will be another television speech Monday, and campaign trips Friday and Saturday to six states—Oklahoma, North Carolina, Rhode Island, New Mexico, California and Illinois.

The president's speech is scheduled to be televised live from the White House at 7:30 p.m. EST. Besides discussing the country's future, he is also expected to comment on Vietnam peace negotiations.

McGovern, Democratic nominee for president, told at a rally in New York City that "the American people in their own way are asking something that may sound old-fashioned ... they want this country to follow higher moral standards."

The crowds that turned out Wednesday to cheer the senator revived the flagging spirits of some of the candidate's staff, dispirited by opinion polls showing him 23 percentage points or more behind Nixon.

Police estimated about 100,000 people lined the streets of Manhattan for McGovern's motorcade and rally.

Poet Dies

VENICE, Italy (CP) — Ezra Pound, one of the foremost poets of the 20th century though he was branded a traitor to his homeland and a lunatic, died Wednesday night at the age of 87.

He made pro-Fascist broadcasts while in Italy during the war and was indicted by a grand jury for his indictment, in absentia, on charges of treason in 1943. Italian partisans arrested him in 1945 and he was turned over to U.S. troops, who placed him for a while inside a cage in a detention camp.

It was there, inside the cage, that he wrote the Pisan Cantos, regarded as among the finest poems of the century.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A storm expected to cross northern Lake Michigan tonight is spreading warm air and rain across southern Ontario. The rain will reach north Georgian Bay tonight with snow further north. Cooler air will move across southern and central Ontario Friday with showers changing to snow. Temperatures are expected to reach 60 in southern regions today but only 50 Friday.

TEMPERATURES

Today	45	46
One Year Ago	70	45

Rainfall: .35 of an inch.

Cabinet Mixture Difficult Task

OTTAWA (CP) — If the Conservatives form the next federal government, Robert Stanfield will be faced with some difficult choices as he tries to blend experience, ability and regional considerations into a new 29-member cabinet.

For instance, little Pginee Edward Island can scarcely have more than one minister in the cabinet, and yet it has at least two MPs who seem to be obvious choices.

J. Angus MacLean was minister of fisheries in the Diefenbaker government and has been a front-bench opposition member ever since. And the party's external affairs critic—the member who would normally expect to enjoy the posts of minister in his specialty area—is Heath Macquarrie, also an Islander.

Furthermore there is David MacDonald, 36-year-old former United Church minister, one of the more vocal members of the opposition, who helped Mr. Stanfield gain the leadership.

This is only one example of the difficulties that would face Mr. Stanfield. He appears to be overloaded with likely candidates in some provinces and extremely thin in others.

The only certainty is that Claude Wagner, his Quebec lieutenant, would occupy a senior portfolio. And with only two MPs from Quebec it is likely that the other, Heward Grafftey, also would be appointed to the cabinet.

There is speculation that Mr. Wagner would be given the trade, or perhaps the external affairs, portfolio.

Store Becoming Courthouse

A March completion date is the target for renovations and a second storey addition to the former Dominion Stores market on Victoria Ave., just west of Pinnacle Street.

The property was purchased earlier this year by local builder Maurice Rollins and is being renovated for use as provincial court accommodation.

Mr. Rollins said Wednesday the total value of the land, existing structure and planned renovations would exceed $200,000.

Yesterday 32-foot-long steel beams were being set in place to give added support before the second storey addition and new roof are added.

Hopes are that the required exterior work can be completed before cold weather sets in, so that interior finish work can be done during the winter months.

Board Supports Rezoning

The Belleville Subordinate Planning Committee will recommend that council approve a rezoning of 4.85 acres of land south of Bridge Street E. and east of Elizabeth Cres. that will permit construction of 80 Maurice Rollins townhouses.

Decision to make the recommendation was made at Wednesday's meeting of the committee, following receipt of a report from Quinte Planning Board officer, Frank Stokmans. The question of approval will be placed on next Monday's council agenda.

In his report, Stokmans says the area concerned is capable of sustaining greater density housing, pointing out present zoning permits construction of highrise buildings on property just further to the south.

At the last meeting of the committee, area residents were out in force to protest the rezoning from R1 (single family residential) to R4G (townhouse). A petition against the rezoning and signed by 140 residents of the neighborhood has also been received by the city.

One letter on the issue sent to the committee from H. G. McGee of 612 Bridge St. E. said many people are city hall as a dictatorship.

He took the position "existing taxpayers living in the area should have priority over those who are potential taxpayers."

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Vic Williams at 567 Bridge East said in their brief to the committee, "we bought in this area for the sole purpose of its being one-family residential homes and we would like it to stay that way."

Decision on whether or not it will may be made by council Monday.

Landowners Will Receive Refunds

TRENTON (Staff) — Trenton will be reimbursing two Carrying Place Road residents because of, apparent mistakes in their local improvement assessments.

Town council learned that George Condelle has paid $267.20 over the past 12 years, at a rate of 10 cents more a foot on one of his properties than either of the two others he owns or those owned by his neighbors in the same area.

The second resident, Donald Brinklow, has apparently paid $7 for the entire local improvement charges on property owned by his father, Merton Brinklow.

According to the town's report, tabled in the Wednesday council meeting, "our records have been checked several times and no explanation can be found as to why these situations exist."

However, it is possible when a property split between father and son took place, no division was recorded. It was thought that in the case of Mr. Condelle, two sewers from mains to property lines, were installed, but no record to support this theory, has been found.

In the case of the $7 Brinklow arrears, the landowner was not requesting a refund, just a straightened record.

Council, however agreed to reimburse both landowners, if it is found that the lateral sewers were, indeed, installed in the Condelle property, he will be required to reimburse the town.

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I-Beam Hoist

Steel support column is seen being dropped through roof at former Dominion Store on Victoria Ave. which is being renovated for provincial court use.

Barbers Split on Bylaw Change

TRENTON (Staff) — Objection of a dead man, that has held up proposed 30 unit senior citizens housing complex for Wrate Street, has been withdrawn by his estate, town council was told Wednesday night.

The project, initiated at least two years ago, was held up because of the unapproved Trenton Official Plan. The land on which the building would stand is a former mill and the property requires rezoning before construction can begin.

The official plan was approved several weeks ago and could have been in effect immediately if it were not for one objection, filed by a man who died before the Ontario Municipal Board could call a hearing.

Deputy town clerk Arden Royce advised council Wednesday night, the dead man's family had finally been located and the objection was withdrawn. According to Mayor Ingram, the building work can now begin. The OMB has been advised of the withdrawal.

To cut or not to cut (on Mondays) will be the question facing city hall barbers the second time Monday when city barbers for and against plead their cases.

At the last council meeting, two city barbers showed up, and presented a petition asking that the bylaw restricting barber shops from opening Mondays, be changed.

At that time council passed the issue on to more information could be gathered.

The petition asked that the bylaw be changed to allow barbers to open on Mondays and "was not intended to necessitate shops opening if they chose not to," said Bill Bowers, owner of the Hotel Quinte Barber Shop, recently renamed New Image.

Of the barbers in the city, 11 signed for the change, two were against it and two had no strong feelings either way.

The opposition has rallied its forces and is returning to council this week with its own petition.

Mr. Kuipers said yesterday "many of the barbers in the area have lost the meaning of the word service.

"When there weren't so many barbers around, they could pick and choose their hours, knowing their customers would comply," he said.

"We are a service group, like any other business and must open when it is convenient for customers," said Mrs. Kuipers.

Paul Clare, owner and proprietor of Paul's Place and president of the local Barbers' Association said, "the day of the 10 minute hair cut and shave is over and a man can't just slip in and out."

"Haircuts are getting to be more technical operations with the longer styles," he said.

"We have to open more hours to give the customer a chance to set his schedule for the longer stay in the chair.

"The older barbers seem to feel we are trying to put them out of business," said Mr. Kuipers. "That we are trying to do is generally improve the service and get better. We take a long hard look at their shops."

Dead Man's Protest Withdrawn by Family

Obituaries and Funerals

JOHN INGLIS

In failing health for the past three years, John Inglis, 76 Reynolds Crescent, died Wednesday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 71st year.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, Mr. Inglis was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Inglis. He came to Canada 50 years ago and had worked for Northern Electric for 35 years, retiring in 1963 as a section chief. He had lived in Belleville for the past 24 years and was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Eileen Boyd, and three sisters living in Scotland. One brother and two sisters predeceased him.

Rev. A. J. Crawford will conduct the funeral with service at the Grant Funeral Home on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. FLORENCE MacDONALD
RR 1, Carrying Place

The funeral for Miss Florence MacDonald was held at Hicks Funeral Home, Picton, Oct. 31, 1972 at 1 p.m. with Capt. Kenneth Crewe officiating. Interment was in Cherry Valley Cemetery. Bearers were John Schofield, Albert Turgeon, Raymond Thuillard, Harry Lafrance, John Wallace and Maurice Thuillard.

Miss MacDonald died in Belleville General Hospital Oct. 28 in her 89th year. She is survived by a son, Rodney, of Bloomfield, a brother, Donald MacDonald of British Columbia, and eight sisters, Mrs. Ray (Harriet) Campbell of British Columbia, Mrs. Albert (Georgina) Pearson of Belleville, Mrs. John (Mary) Peterson of British Columbia, Mrs. Douglas (Jessie) Ibbotson of Newcastle, Mrs. Wallie (Margaret) Finkle of Washington, Mrs. Lawrence (Christine) Thuillard of Bramalea, Mrs. Albert (Mildred) Turgeon of Belleville and Mrs. Pat (Yvonne) Zaccano of London, Ont.

ALLAN J. PEARCE
Trenton

"Funeral service for Allan J. Pearce, 72, 303 Dundas Ave., was held at the Weaver Funeral Home this day.

Mr. Pearce died Oct. 27 in Trenton Memorial Hospital. He had been in poor health for the past two years.

Born in England, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William D. Pearce, he had been a mining company surveyor in Northern Ontario for many years, living at South Porcupine Mines, before coming to Trenton five years ago.

An Anglican, he was a member of South Porcupine Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Pearce is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Bailey, two sons, William, of Oshawa, Robert of Timmins, a daughter, Diane, of Ottawa, and two grandchildren.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Olive Cross, Oakville.

The service was conducted by Rev. H. Wilson. Interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Bearers were Eric Mantle, Martin Kennedy, Bob Reid, Cecil Barhard, Lorne Barhard, Lorne Barhard and Howard Barhard. Honorary bearers were Arthur Haines and Harold Keefer.

GIUSEPPE BOMMARITO

Giuseppe Bommarito, of 3 Gould Street, Trenton, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital, Tuesday, Oct. 24.

In his 65th year, he was born in Sicily, Italy and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Bommarito.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dora Marchase, two daughters, Mrs. Amelia (Ina) Porspari, his sons, Guiseppe, Girolamo (Tony), Vincenzo (Vince) and Carlo and sister Mrs. Maria Tripoli both of Sicily, Italy.

He is employed with Wilson Concrete and was a member of St. Peter's Church, Trenton.

The mass was conducted by Rev. W. Lynett.

Bearers were Ponea Bonmartio, Phillip Zito, Vincent Spino, Mimo Marchase, Jim and Mario Marchase.

FREDERICK W. MARNER

The funeral of Frederick W. Marner, former East hill corner grocery/meat merchant, was held Wednesday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with the service being conducted by Rev. Laurie Sutherland. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Jim Browning, Wally Hardwick, Wally Marner, Jr., Robert Marner, Ronald Findall and Rusty Vandervoort.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial books which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office.

Former City Man On TV

A former Belleville resident will star in a production to be seen both Friday and Saturday on educational TV. Tom Ransom, now a lecturer at Centennial College in Toronto, will demonstrate his mechanical and mathematical puzzles and toys on the program Jr. Stands To Reason. Mr. Ransom was a land surveyor in Belleville before moving to Toronto, and is one of a handful of North American experts on mathematical puzzles. He will appear on Cablevue channel 2 at 10 a.m. Friday and 2:15 Saturday.

3 WAYS TO SAVE A MARRIAGE

Food, Clothing, Money. Sex. These basic human desires are usually the first to be satisfied in a normal marriage. But there are three additional needs which are common to the whole human race. And if these basic emotional yearnings aren't fulfilled—watch out! November Reader's Digest defines these "other" needs, shows you how to be supportive when it counts, and how to send your spouse those all-important signals that keep saying "I love you." Read THREE WAYS TO MOTHPROOF A MARRIAGE—one of 38 articles and features in the November Reader's Digest. Get your copy today!

DEATHS

HALL, Alfonso Gerrets — Of Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday morning, November 1, 1972, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of the late Jean Hall and dear brother of Harold, Belleville. Beloved by 3 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Rest will be resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front Street, North, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Friday, November 3, at 2.30 p.m.

Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday evening 7 to 9 p.m.

Interment Albury Cemetery.

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DINGLIS, John — 30 Reynolds Crescent, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, November 1, 1972, in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Eileen Boyd.

Mr. Inglis is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front Street, North, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Saturday, November 4th at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorial fund. A. Lindsay Officer. 031-33

IN MEMORIAM

CROSSEY — BREWSY — In loving memory of Harold who passed away Sept. 30, 1969 and Dee who passed away Nov. 2, 1971.

Now time is home, the days are over.

We little thought their death so soon.

Each those that have lost can tell,

The sorrow of parting forever well.

—Ever remembered by mother-in-law Mabel and family.

BREWSY — In loving memory of Donald William Brewsy who passed away November 2, 1971.

Sadly missed and remembered by Gail.

A voice we loved is stilled,

A place is vacant in our home,

Which never can be filled,

Memories of you we will not forgotten,

Though our eyes you see no more,

But in memory you are with us,

Dear Dad, Always.

—Ever remembered by Bart, Linda and Sandra.

BREWSY — In memory of Donald William Brewsy who died Friday November 2, 1971.

Sadly missed by hearts of those we loved.

—Ever remembered by Dawson.

QUIRT — In loving memory of MRS. Jean Quirt who passed away Oct. 31, 1968.

In memory a daily thought,

A heart to love,

Memories remembered by wife Lewella.

WEESE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Frederick Weese who was taken suddenly to his heavenly home Nov. 2, 1967.

Our world may change from year to year

And friends from day to day,

But memories live in our hearts,

From memory pass away.

—Sadly missed and remembered by son Allan, daughter-in-law Jean, grandson Gordon and Ricky.

WEESE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Frederick Weese who was taken suddenly to his heavenly home Nov. 2, 1967.

God looked around his garden,

And chose the fairest flower,

He plucked our dear husband,

And saw your tired face.

He put a kiss upon your brow,

And lifted you to rest.

We cannot see you beautiful,

But know you're blessed.

—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Mildred and son Don.

WEESE — In loving memory of a dear father Clarence F. who passed away Nov. 2, 1970.

In our hearts your memory lingers,

Sweet and dear as ever more,

You left us all for heaven,

We do not think of you,

But with thoughts filled by daughter Elaine, son-in-law Ken and grandson Kenneth.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbors for the visits, cards, flowers and phone calls I received while a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Empson, Dr. Lee and Dr. Jamieson, the nurses and staff of fifth level, also Rev. Fletcher, Bingo Club for the use of a TV and my co-workers for the lovely gift they showered me with.

Margaret Shannonville, Ont.

We wish to convey our sincere appreciation to the many friends, neighbors and relatives who visited our home during the illness and death of our father. Special thanks to Dr. Empson and the nurses of 5th floor, Belleville General Hospital, for their kindness and attention. Also to Rev. Fletcher for his comforting words, the Bingo Club for their generous donation to the Memorial Fund and floral tributes received. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Helen McLarney and family.

Coming Events

THE STAFF AND STUDENTS Centennial Secondary School invite parents and friends to our annual Concert/commencement exercises at 7.30 p.m., Saturday, November 4, 1972. 031-33

BUS SPECTACULAR, ICE CAPADES, Friday, November 10, Saturday, November 11, Sunday, November 12. Tickets $10.00. 962-9661. 031-N3

BUS TO ROYAL WINTER FAIR, Saturday, November 11, Sunday, November 12. Tickets $10.00. Departure 8 a.m. Saturday, November 11, McGee Bus Coach Tours, 962-9661. 031-N3

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at 8 p.m. Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Banquet specials and extra special. Welcome all. 031-N3

SOCIAL EVENING, ST. CHURCH Hall, Orangeville, Ont., Saturday, November 4, 8 p.m. Biggest prizes to date. Jackpot Barby Ann Special, 7.30. M31-wr-thurs-12

COUNTRY MUSIC WEEKEND TO Wheeling, W. Virg., Jamboree, Saturday Nite Opry, 4 Canadian Extravaganza Show, Six Canadian Artists. Fly Air Canada, Coach to and from destination in Jamboree, adjacent to other hours party, twin bed and hotel accommodation. Room and board arrangements done. Seats are limited. Departing Nov. 16th, leaves Sun. Valley Motel, Bellev'lle at 7.00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at Shell Service Centre on Hwy. 401, Napanee at 8.30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3. Returns Sunday afternoon/eve. 3. For tickets Phone Napanee 354-2233, Belleville, Enterprise, Ontario 613-395-3130. C027-28-31-N1-3-2

BUS TRIP TO KINGSVILLE TO Mersea Leamington Tomato Festival and Leamington Sightseeing at Lake Shore Lodge on Lake Erie, November 4th. Telephone Mrs. Ginnis Coach Tours 962-9944. C030-41

SHANNONVILLE FAIR BOARD Turkey Supper at 5 p.m., Saturday, November 4, music, auction, public welcome. N3-21

HOMAGE SALE AT ALBERT-ANN Army Station St., Friday, November 3, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. 031-N3

"A BREATH OF SCOTLAND" SHOW Thursday, November 9, Centennial Secondary School, 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 8, Dress Rehearsal, 7.30 p.m.

THERE WILL BE A SALE AND DISplay of homecraft at the Tweed Institute, in Building A No. 1, on Saturday, Nov. 11th from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Directions to take: Hwy. 401 to Tweed, turn north at Tweed on to Victoria Rd. at Warkworth crossroads, turns right, first turn on right about ½ mile from highway. Everyone welcome.

SKI SWAP, SATURDAY, NOVEMber 11th 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cherry's Restaurant, Belleville. Buy, sell or consign at the Ski Bus Patrol Swap. Any donations gratefully accepted. 031-N3

BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURE SOciety has been invited to Wiser Fair, November 11. Fare $4.25. Non members welcome. Phone 962-9146. Denise

COMING EVENT — BELLEVILLE AL-ANON FAMILY Group is celebrating their twelfth anniversary on Sunday, November 5th, 3 p.m. at St. Thomas Parish Hall, Belleville. Al-Anon Speaker, Al-Anon speakers. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. N3-21

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to Dr. McIntosh and Dr. Beatty, also nurses on 4th Rehabilitation 4th level and 4th floor Belleville General Hospital, Rev. Fletcher, Rev. McDonald while a patient there.

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Hydrant Markers Still Not Settled

TRENTON (Staff) — The question of which town agency is responsible for keeping Trenton's 280 fire hydrants clear of snow or adequately marked in winter, was once again in the news, this time at Wednesday night's town council meeting.

The problem arose when council requested the Public Utilities Commission install markers, at a cost of $3 apiece, for a total bill of more than $1,000. The markers, would wave like colored wands, high above banks of snow, out of reach of snowplows, and pointing the way to firefighters or town works employees.

But PUC commissioners Oct. 19 emphatically opposed the commission's responsibility, preferring to turn the matter over to either council or the fire department. If the PUC is to pay $1,000, the commissioners said, rents to the town would rise accordingly or a bill would be presented.

In light of council's meeting, it would appear no one there wants to be held responsible either. Both councillors George Brown and Stan Ketcheson went on record as opposing any purchase of markers.

"Why should $1,000 be spent on markers for kids to pull down," Councillor Ketcheson said.

Following brief discussion, council ordered a full report from acting works commissioner Arie Hoornweg on the exact number of hydrants that would be close enough to curbsides to require markers. Council was reminded that one hydrant was shoved from its base by a snowplow last winter, causing a flood of water.

Councillor Paul Tripp also suggested town works employees could manufacture markers at a cost much less than commercial, pre-made markers.



Council Endorses Day Care Centre

TRENTON (Staff) — For some time now, Grace United Church has been attempting to establish a paying day care centre at their Dundas Street East church building here.

In a letter to town council Wednesday night, Rev. Frank A. Hobbs requested council's written approval of the project, as well as the proper zoning changes to permit such an operation.

Council wholeheartedly agreed with the plan, but were reminded by acting works commissioner Arie Hoornweg that under the present zoning bylaw, a commercial day care centre is not permitted.

He said Grace United is situated in a residential zone. However, discussions on the town's proposed new zoning bylaw to accompany the approved official plan, show such operations would be permitted.

Mr. Hoornweg said there has been no word yet on exactly when a bylaw would be ready. Councillor Paul Tripp advised council much work has been done on bylaw groundwork, and he hopes for public hearings at the first of next year.

When Mr. Hoornweg advised council a non - commercial operation could function under the old bylaw, town clerk O. W. Larry said the church operation was definitely a commercial one. "They have to charge or they can't operate. However, they are only interested in breaking even, not making a profit," he said.

Rev. Hobbs said the church has been hoping to open the centre Nov. 27. "Grace United Church will not involve the town of Trenton financially in this matter," he wrote.

A letter from council approving the day care centre will be forwarded to Mrs. D. M. Beattie, field supervisor for the province's day nurseries branch in Toronto. The letter will also advise Mrs. Beattie plans for the bylaw will be discussed at the next meeting of Quinte Planning Board, to be held tonight.

Ore Train Gets Another

TRENTON (Staff) — The driver of a late-model car walked away unscathed from its remains late Wednesday afternoon, after the vehicle was rammed by a CNR ore train.

Police report Frank Gilbert Myatt, 30, of RR3, Napanee, was driving his 1971 Chevrolet east on Rideski Street. He told police later he couldn't see the approaching train because of trees that obscured his vision.

Engineer Sherwin Kenny of RR3, Belleville, blew his whistle several times, but the train struck the Myatt car on the driver's side, spinning it around. The car came to rest in a nearby ditch.

Damage to the car has been estimated at $2,000; to the locomotive $50.

Plomer Will Run for Office

PICTON (Staff) — James Plomer, chairman of the Prince Edward County board of education, has stated he will seek re-election this fall.

He represents the township of South Marysburg and has served two terms on the board.

Mr. Plomer was acclaimed to office in 1970 and in 1971 was elected chairman after acting as vice-chairman of the board for a year.

School Board Spokesmen Damaged Cruiser, Two Jailed

TRENTON (Staff) — Two Kingston men were found guilty in provincial court here Wednesday of public mischief, involving the smashing of a dome and fender light on a town police cruiser July 22.

Douglas Knight, 18, and his brother, Gregory, 22, were each sentenced to one month in jail by provincial court Judge R. C. Jackson.

One of the brothers was arrested when two men were seen smashing the special lights on a cruiser while police were answering a call. The second brother was apprehended later.

Youth Arrested

TORONTO (Staff) — Metropolitan Toronto police early Thursday morning arrested a Trenton youth and charged him with possession of a stolen car and theft of gasoline.

James Pearson, 16, of 60 Stanley Street, was arrested when police observed a man stealing gas. The car he was driving, a 1964 Plymouth, had been stolen from Auto Haus Bellson, Volkswagen dealership in Trenton some time Wednesday night.

At Wednesday night's Trenton town council meeting, two representatives of the Hastings - Prince Edward Roman Catholic School Board, appointed to a brief prepared by parents, teachers and members of the board, opposing the planned use of students as crossing guards in Trenton.

They are left, Austin Scott, separate school board Trustee-chairman, and E. J. Neville, supervisor-chief of schools for the separate school board. Mr. Scott delivered the five point resolution to council.

RC School Board Protests Student Crossing Guards

TRENTON (Staff) — Use of student crossing guards by the town of Trenton, has been completely rejected by the Hastings - Prince Edward Roman Catholic School Board, according to its representative, Austin Scott, the Hastings County school board supports the opposition.

In a brief he read to council Wednesday night, Mr. Scott said the separate school board is primarily concerned with the loss of school time such student guards would suffer, plus the legal liability the board would face if any of these guards were proved negligent in the event of traffic mishaps.

The board also feels it is up to the town to provide the guards. As well, the school board members questioned the sense of giving a child the "responsibility for the safety of young children or other children of his own age." It was also pointed out that any school's jurisdiction over a student is restricted to school premises, questioning whether or not the board has any authority beyond school limits.

Following discussion, council accepted the brief, to be discussed in a committee of the whole meeting when town police Chief David Saunders can be called upon to further [illegible] the proposed program and give the town time to [illegible] legal requirements involved in such a move.

At an August meeting, council voted to temporarily retain four adult crossing guards, fired earlier in the year. The guards were laid off because of plans for their replacement by students, following the move of several Ontario municipalities. However, at that time, no students had been trained for the job, and the transition was delayed until January, 1973.

Mr. Scott told council a group of parents, teachers, and members of both boards had agreed upon a resolution opposing use of students as guards. He said it was an "unemotional piece of paper," but presented by a parent - teachers' groups that "feels very strongly about this."

In reply, Councillor Stan Ketcheson said he personally knows several such student crossing guards from Peterborough. "Ottawa has the same type of guards from its separate schools," he said, adding, "I cannot understand if it's against the law, as you state here, why the separate school boards (in those cities) have these crossing guards."

Mayor McDonald pointed out that Chief Saunder's proposal earlier this year was "entirely based on the success of programs in other cities."

Mr. Scott said he wasn't disputing the success of the guards in other centres, again emphasizing the 15 minutes both before and at the end of school, plus lunch hours, that would be lost while a student guard was travelling to his post.

Mayor McDonald said there is a limit to the distance a youngster would have to go. He also said because of regulations, few crossings would be manned by students because of the distance from the school. These points would still be watched over by adult guards, he said.

Trenton Trailers To Be Assessed

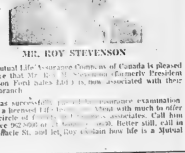
TRENTON (Staff) — Residents of the Skyview Trailer Court at 311 Dundas Street East will soon be paying taxes on their trailer homes, following approval of a resolution of assessment by Trenton town council Wednesday night.

The Regional Assessment office in Trenton will be called upon to make assessments of the more than 50 trailers now in the trailer court.

Deputy town clerk Arden Royce told The Intelligencer previous tax laws allowed only for authority to tax the land, paid for by trailer court owners. Under new laws, trailer owners can now be taxed, he said.

Mr. Royce said Skyview is the only court in Trenton that falls under town jurisdiction. He could not say how much additional revenue the new tax would bring.

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Stanfield's New Image

Dig the new Robert Stanfield at his Tuesday evening press conference — bland, confident, assured, shrewd, erudite, witty, humorous as ever. In short a man transformed. And all across the country, people were listening. No, a Conservative government would not impose additional taxes in the next year, in fact it would cancel a three per cent impost proposed by the Liberals. And yes, bilingualism was all right, but it would not be pushed at the expense of job security for those who have facility in only one language.

What Mr. Stanfield was saying made a lot of sense. More than that it was believable. That is not to say that Prime Minister Trudeau and his Government were insincere in what they were trying to do, but they had nevertheless built up a serious credibility gap which was reflected by the polls. It had got to the stage no one really knew what was going on, except that a great deal of money was being wasted on dubious make-work programs of no lasting merit, as well as on another project, people in some aspects of defence for instance, and on empire building in the bureaucracy, not to mention on bilingualism programs.

The Conservative Leader was understandably cautious on some matters — future dealings with the United States being one such area. It is easy, incidentally, to appreciate U.S. concern over the present stalemate in Canada, having regard to matters of joint interest to the two countries.

Be that as it may, here we have Mr. Stanfield, the man who all along, for all his early lack of charisma or whatever, has been touted as one who would make a better Prime Minister than a leader of the Opposition.

As for Mr. Trudeau he has frequently said, in effect, "if you don't like us or our policy then throw us out." The Government has in fact suffered a moral defeat and is trailing the PCs at last count by one seat. It does retain a lead in the popular vote but this is not enough to cloud the fact of widespread dissatisfaction with its policies.

Meanwhile if Mr. Trudeau has any time for personal reading these days he might open on The pages of Tennessee William's play, Camino Real, to Chapter 3 where the hunchback Gutman is noting the departure of Lord Byron and he says: "Well, that's that. But this is a time of entry and departure. There are no permanent guests. Possibly you are getting a little restless?"

Byron replies: "The luxuries of this place have made me soft. The metal point's gone from my pen, there's nothing left but the feather."

Gutman says that may be true but asks Byron what he can do about it. The poet replies: "Make a departure!" To which Gutman asks, "From yourself?" and Byron answers: "From my present self to myself as I used to be!"

Later Byron says "there is a time for departure even when there's no certain place to go." But, specifically, he is 'sailing to Athens . . . and he concludes with some heroic advice: "Make voyages! - Attempt them! - there's nothing else. . ."

It is the sort of advice which should strike a responsive chord in Mr. Trudeau.

U.S. Ties

Asked by an American newsman for a lesson in civic practice Canadian-style, Mr. Stanfield obliged, outlining various alternatives open to him in the present stalemate.

We are reminded, in this context, that more and more Canadian voters are of U.S. birth and that some of the candidates have family connections with the States. At a Rotary meeting here two or three years ago, Prince Edward-Hastings MP George Hees for one mentioned family business connections his forebears had across the lake in Oswego.

At least two candidates — both of them NDP — have American-born wives. Mrs. Richard Lunn, wife of the candidate in Prince Edward-Hastings, is from Texas and is a writer of children's books.

In Stormont-Dundas, New York native Mrs. Murray Forsyth and her husband live on a farm with their two children. Mrs. Forsyth lived in Minnesota and met her husband (a teacher at General Vanier secondary school in Cornwall), at university there.

These are all reminders of our essential kinship with our American neighbors as well as with Britain and Europe, for there were not a few names of political aspirants in the ridings out west that reflected Ukrainian and other origins.

$8,100 Will Bring $3,760 for Life

MPs Pension Rip-off Masterminded by Trudeau

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — So some former MPs — they lost their parliamentary status during the election when these was no House of Commons and so, as Members — have become ex-MPs with the votes counted.

Unless they were first-term freshmen, in the House only since the 1968 election, aged 60 or years.

The others, those who sat the four years of the last Parliament and as little as two years of any other, will enjoy a pension which, for generosity, is unmatched by any superannuation scheme anywhere in Canada.

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Apart from those who were defeated at the polls, 40 MPs, perhaps in fear of what might happen, retired before the election, 30 of them with enough years of parliamentary service to qualify for the pension.

So big-hearted were the MPs when they voted themselves this lifetime payoff that a Member who served only the required minimum six years in the House got back his contributions in just a bit more than two years.

And from then in the day he dies, it is gravy all the way.

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Plus whatever the cost of living increase provides.

It comes down to this: for those who retired before the election and those who were beaten, recovery is made a shade on either side of two years of contributions plus.

Unconscionable!" cried the good grey New Democratic MP Stanley Knowles when the last Parliament, suffering this greedy case of the "gimme's" just two years ago" voted itself this pension-like-no-other.

The way it works, an MP buys a year of paid - up pension for every $1,350 he contributes to the fund.

If $18,000 of salary plus $8,000 tax-free expenses this is no great strain on the parliamentarian's purse.

Former Liberal Prime Minister Pearson put through the big salary and expense account increase to the $18,000 and tax-free $8,000.

Pierre Trudeau stage-managed the nagary pension deal.

He made it even sweeter on the basis that the MP of the more he earns the bigger the pension, making sure that more MPs than ever before made more than their basic $18,000 plus $8,000.

Parliamentary secretaries — those backbench MPs who assist and unofficially cabinet ministers — get an additional $4,000 putting them to $30,000, including the free-ride $8,000.

And there have been almost as many secretaries as there have been ministers.

And the ministers get the basic $18,000 plus $8,000 in additional salary and $10,000 in expenses for a total $42,000.

It all makes for the grandest pension in the land.

Listen to Max Saltsman, New Democratic MP for Waterloo the day the Honorable Members stoked the fires, the train developed joyfully aboard for a spending ride that cost their lives on tickets provided by the



Robert Stanfield's Perseverance Pays Off

By DON O'HEARN
from The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park
Bureau

In the aftermath of the federal election have you noticed the curious circumstance?

Most people are discussing why and how the Liberals lost not why and how the PCs gained.

This was very pronounced on election night through the broadcasts.

All the reports and interviews were emphasizing the "loss" angle.

The main question was what had the Trudeau government done wrong.

Overlooked almost entirely was the fact that Robert Stanfield had led the PCs to striking gains.

Nobody seemed to even think of giving him credit.

Yet quite probably his contribution was the key to the whole campaign.

The quiet man with the wry sense of humor actually worked his head off.

He's been think back he was constantly on the go, politicking across the country, for four years solidly.

It wasn't loud politicking. But it was persevering. And unquestionably it paid off.

Today we are hearing talk of reaction to the Trudeau personality, of the good work of the Lib-lab coalition, of the contribution of Bill Davis and the other premiers who pitched in on the campaign.

But do you remember the latter stages?

You would be talking to people and they would say, many of them almost reluctantly, that Stanfield was a "good man."

He wasn't what a politician was supposed to be, particularly a politician in the Trudeau era.

He was plain, down-to-earth, without flair or passion.

But he was a worker. And he talked sense. And above all he reflected decency, and quality.

And to at least one observer this frankly was the great influence in the election.

The Liberals to some extent certainly "lost."

But even more than that one man did some winning.

And he should be given the credit.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 2, 1952

Slapstick comedy, coupled with smart harmony, gave a packed house at the Collegiate Auditorium entertainment which patrons will not forget soon, as the Belleville Chapter of the SPERSQEA presented its second annual Harmony Night on Saturday evening.

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment (reserve) will observe Remembrance Day next Sunday with divine service at St. Thomas' Church. The regiment will be under the command of Lieut. - Col. R. H. Woodfield, who will read the scripture lesson. The regimental pipers, Honorary Captain A. S. McConnell, MBE, Trenton will deliver the sermon

30 YEARS AGO

November 2, 1942

Pupils of the Ontario School for the Deaf are busy with their war effort. This includes the knitting of sweaters, sewing of layettes and children's clothing and many articles which will be sent overseas by St. Julien Chapter, I.O.D.E. and the Red Cross. The boys of the pupils are from eleven to sixteen and the young workers are most enthusiastic over their war project.

Sharp criticism of the complacent and apathetic attitude evident in the people of Ontario in general and Belleville in particular, in regard to the ability to protect their homes in the event of an air raid, was levelled here yesterday by Captain McIntyre Hood, secretary of the Ontario Civilian Defence Corps.

40 YEARS AGO

November 2, 1932

Three of the largest wild ducks that have ever been seen in this district were shot by William Rutan near Massassaga. They were mostly black ducks and the average weight was nearly four pounds.

Mr. Franklin Lang of the staff of the Bank of Montreal here, has been transferred to the branch of that bank in Yarker, Ont.

Mrs. C. B. Farthan is visiting her parents at Napanee, Ont.

Elmer Luther spent the week-end in Montreal.

Leslie Allin and Bruce Bevis have returned home after a successful duck hunt at Wolfe Island.

50 YEARS AGO

November 2, 1922

Thomas O. Smith, Stamford, formerly of Belleville, is renewing acquaintance in town.

David Kerr has returned to the city from Toronto where he has lived for some time, and has taken a position at the New Queen's Hotel.

Mayor Charles Hanna and other prominent citizens have received an invitation to a luncheon with Lieut Governor Cockshutt at Government House in Toronto.

University Enrolment Down

Kingston Whig-Standard

There are at least two basic ways of regarding the present unexpected economic difficulties of the universities of Ontario. Because of a sudden, drastic and completely unexpected drop in student enrolment the universities, whose grants from the Ontario Government are based on projected student populations are facing serious reductions in funds.

One way of looking at the problem is in necessitating a better "ways of allocating funds. The old way of insisting on a rigid allocation of grants per student population with no leeway allowed for the unexpected is obviously discredited. Even the Minister of Colleges and Universities, Jack McNie, has had to admit that. Why was the system made so inflexible unless it was the result of the unlimited growth doctrine which still possesses our society?

The other angle involves the fundamental question: Why have the students dropped out in such numbers? A few answers have been attempted but they do not turn out to be answers to Why, but simply expositions of How. For instance a recent official survey indicated that some students simply kept on as they had found during the summer. Some university officials believe higher tuition fees and dissatisfaction over student loan policy were factors.

But Why remains unanswered. It shouldn't be beyond the technical ability of those concerned, or advisers more sensitive to university grant policy. But it is not likely that much time will be spent on wondering about why society has produced students who are with such seeming eccentricity—190 of them every paid 500 degrees in education but failed to register, a phenomenon not uncommon throughout the province.

According to Marshall McLuhan the young regard society as "intolerable 'police states', in which everybody is kept 'under surveillance' and everything is kept moving by the specialized packaging and the universal pressure of functionaries." This is because the instant availability of contact with the world about them through TV, radio and the telephone, has enabled the young people to accept an unlimited personal universe without boundaries, walls or police figures. Older people have been conditioned the other way, hence the conflict.

Accept it or not, this idea should not be dismissed without thought. Acceptance can come only through understanding. It is far more important to understand what is happening in the wider context than simply to devise "better machinery" for making an obsolete system "work".

This is the challenge to all our institutions, to our whole society. We had better make an effort to transcend the limitations of our conditioned minds before we inherit what McLuhan calls "the stalled society", with the hope of re-starting the motor.

Cost Of Welfare

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

"If this isn't the limit".

I for one think this Welfare bit has gone too far and after reading this mornings Globe and Mail — Vol 1 'd say all our hard working men (husbands mainly) may as well throw in their lunch pails, hard hats, etc, and go on Welfare.

It's enough we tax payers keep these people but, when it comes to buying (new) homes for them — No way. In fact we shouldn't have to buy even older model homes for them.

We are an average family trying to buy an older type home and remodel when we can afford to which isn't too often. As you see, why I complain a bit but trying to make a go of it and getting kicked in the teeth every time.

Who is paying for these homes for Welfare? The Government? Where does the Government get the money? From the hard working Joe who is trying to make a go of it for his wife, self and family.

This is unfair justice to our cities.

Mrs. P. W. LEWIS.

Wolf Population Threatened

Kingston Whig-Standard

The recent decision of the Quebec Government to try to wipe out the wolf population of the province has been widely protested across Canada. This protest has now been added to by the Fund For Animals Inc., an American organization having about 40,000 members and headed by Cleveland Amory.

The Fund has sent letters to Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec and to the Department of the Interior in Washington urging that Quebec cancel the "massive wolf kill" and hoping "that you can profit and learn from our mistakes".

According to Louis Regenstein, the National Director of the Fund, wolves in North America are rapidly becoming extinct. "Outside of Minnesota and Alaska, perhaps as few as 60 to 75 remain in the wild state in the United States." In Canada, he wrote, there are still places where they survive in considerable numbers. Quebec being one of the last areas where they are numerous. The letter added, "unfortunately the provincial government decided to kill off most of its wolf population and it now is in the process of doing so by a ruthless hunting and trapping." And, Mr. Regenstein might have added, Quebec has officially adopted the bloodthirsty test of the hunting fraternity which, by putting on pressure, has been able not only to get the Government to agree to the elimination of the wolf, but to offer bounties and prizes as incentives.

The wolf, like all species of wildlife, predators or otherwise, is necessary if the balance of nature is not to be seriously disturbed. Kill off a predator and you bring about the unrestricted increase of its normal prey which then becomes a serious nuisance. Contrary to the hunters' arguments that the deer population is mainly threatened by wolves, it is the hunters themselves who deplete deer herds. Those deer which do fall to the wolves are the old and the weak, the process thus ensuring the survival of the fittest.

If the province of Quebec does not heed the widespread protests this ill-advised campaign against the wolf population will be guilty of a cruel and stupid injustice.

Political Beliefs

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Apropos the comments of Mrs. Wendell in The Intelligencer of Oct. 30.

I found the writer's remarks amusing. I am sure your correspondent meant well but I must correct some misleading impressions she inferred. First, I do not see myself as some sort of Lone Ranger "fighting injustice anywhere". I write letters to newspapers primarily out of interest, concerns and sometimes anger. If they are read I do it to reject attention to some unsatisfactory aspect of our society, so that the leaders of others are encouraged to contribute their ideas and opinions. I think we all benefit.

I have to disagree with Mrs. Wendell that I am unemployed as a result of helping employees in the UIC, when with respect I need people like Charlie Hart, Bert Gerling, Marty Weller, and Liz Bassi to be able to contribute in a small way to securing management - union acknowledgment of certain entitlements of employees pending members of the lodges.

I did not consider that this entailed me, or the others to say specific privileges in relation to job security. What your correspondent is actually suggesting is "feather-bedding" and I don't happen to subscribe to that particular philosophy.

Yes, it was the Liberal government I suppose that laid me off. We must not forget either that it was the Liberal government that freed me in the first place, originally, from prison. That ten weeks lasted for some nine months.

I supported the re-election of the Liberal government because I feel they did a fairly good job in the face of tremendous difficulties. I am quite sure the other parties, had they been in the same position would have done no better. I prefer to say, examine the record of the Diefenbaker government with a 208-seat strength. Unemployment was almost the same (and they were not fighting inflation then) and inflation, at that time, had not reached the proportions it has today.

"Confirmed socialist". I am not. Left of centre, yes, but it is hard to accept extremes of either side. If Mrs. Wendell, and other "confirmed anti-socialists" were placed in the role of leaders of the various bases of the socialist medicine they would be among the first to howl.

All the goodies of our capitalistic, materialistic society we accept and partake, would not be so readily available under any "confirmed Socialist" regime. I saw the whole thing in the United States and it was just did not work.

I still advocate a balance, in which control is instituted to insure that excesses are not allowed to erode the system to the detriment of society. We certainly need a more equitable sharing of the wealth of the country but in striving to obtain it we have to recognize that destruction of incentive is no sure way to achieve the objective.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Longevity Of Grandparents

Ottawa Journal

One of the many joys in a child's life are his grandparents. Not every youngster has the good fortune of having them but there are heartening statistics from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company that the numbers who do is much higher today than half a century ago. A typical child of 10 now likely in more than 19 out of 20 cases to have at least one grandparent living whereas 50 years ago this was so for 16 out of 20 children. By the year 1990 the chances of a child having at least two grandparents living will increased from 2 in 5 in 1920 to about 3 in 4 in 1970. The probability of a 10-year-old having at least three living grandparents has increased from 1 in 10 to about 1 in 3. The likelihood of having all four living on a child's 10th birthday is now about 1 in 14 compared to only 1 in 90 in 1920.

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 2, 1972 —

The Balfour Declaration, on which the final side of the Zionist movement was based, was made in a letter from the British foreign secretary to Lord Rothschild 55 years ago today—in 1917, in 1922 the document was included in the preamble of the League of Nations mandate for the British to rule Palestine, but it was not until 1947 that the Zionists demanded a national state rather than a "national home" in Palestine. The UN attempted to meet the demand five years later with a partition proposal, but the issue was not settled until an Arab-Israeli war after the British withdrawal.

1962—Actor and playwright Bernard Shaw died at the age of 94.

1947—Sugar rationing, instituted in Canada during the Second World War, was ended.

1934—The Canadian government's department of transport was established.

1933—Ontario advised the provinces that in the future it would confine its activity with relief contributions, witholding direct loans.

1927—Floods in Vermont killed 120 people.

Diseased Potatoes Cause Deformities

OTTAWA (CP) — Four or five babies out of every 1,000 in Quebec and the Maritimes are born with head or spine defects related to the mother having eaten diseased potatoes early in her pregnancy, a British doctor said Wednesday.

More than half of these babies are born dead.

Dr. James H. Renwick, an expert in human genetics and birth defects at the London School of Medicine and Tropical Medicine, said outbreaks of anencephaly and spina bifida show definite relationships to the geographic and time incidence of potato blight epidemics.

"These potato babies are as preventable as thalidomide babies," he said. "Women should be warned to eat only healthy potatoes."

Dr. Renwick was in Ottawa to describe his findings to health department officials following publication of his studies in British science and medical journals. He is meeting members of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration today in Washington.

The relationship between the deformed babies and diseased potatoes has been shown in several studies in many countries.

Studies of world statistics cover the number of deformed babies rises about 18 months after outbreaks of potato blight with more deformed babies born in areas where blight is most common. These include areas of humid conditions, such as Ireland, the Eastern U.S.—particularly Maine — New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Quebec.

Anencephaly, a failure in the formation of the skull, and spina bifida, a failure in the formation of the lower spinal cord and column, affect thousands of babies each year—and might be prevented by better standards of potato grading, Dr. Renwick said.

He is not against using potatoes in the diet, but said any that are discared or damaged—those discolored or bruised and cut—should be discarded.

"Even the seemingly normal part of a slightly amaged potatoe may be dangerous."



New Governor

Bermuda's new governor, Sir Richard Sharples, rides in state landeau with his wife Lady Sharples after swearing - in ceremony recently in Hamilton. Sir Richard replaces Lord Martonmere who was governor for eight years. (CP Photo)

Info Cananda Men Won't Be Jobless

OTTAWA (CP) — The 530 employees of Information Canada would not join the unemployment lines under a Conservative government, an aide to Robert Stanfield indicated Wednesday.

One of Mr. Stanfield's pledges before Monday's election was to abolish Information Canada if he became prime minister. With the largest number of seats in the Commons, he now has a chance to gain that title.

The aide said that whatever is done to Information Canada will be done "in a humane manner," suggesting that the employees would be transferred to other civil service departments if they wanted.

But, he said the specific steps for dismantling the young agency have not been considered by Mr. Stanfield or other top Conservatives. With problems to face ranging from the economy to foreign affairs, Information Canada appeared to rank low among Conservative priorities.

NDP Seen In Peril

OTTAWA (CP) — A veteran New Democrat who has lived with several provincial and federal minority governments say NDP Leader David Lewis will have to guard against mistakes with the balance of power he holds as a result of Monday's election.

Harold Winch, retiring after 39 years in elective office, said Mr. Lewis will have to exercise common sense to achieve his party's aims without shoving too hard and too fast.

He said any party that forces an election too soon will face adverse reaction and anyone that forces a new election at this time will face disaster.

At the same time anybody who attempted to use his balance of power in a minority government situation for political or parliamentary blackmail would be committing political suicide.

"I'm quite certain that our members and our party have more sense than to deliberately court a breakdown of the parliamentary system because we happen to have a minority government," he added.

WIN SOME—LOSE SOME

PARIS (AP) — At the French mint, you make a little here and lose a little here. The mint produces coins worth $2 at a cost of about $1.60 each, but it also stamps out one-centime pieces, worth about a fifth of a cent, at a cost of nearly a cent each.

WHY MEN DIE YOUNGER

Why do women outlive men? Are men biologically weaker? Or does society expect too much of men? Undoubtedly, both factors play a role. But there are ways in which we can remedy the situation. November Reader's Digest shows how our toxic biases about masculinity often result in pressures and frustrations which can kill a man. Here are rules your family should learn by heart—to help fathers and sons live longer, fuller lives. Be sure to read WAYS MEN DIE YOUNGER—one of 38 articles and features in the November Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

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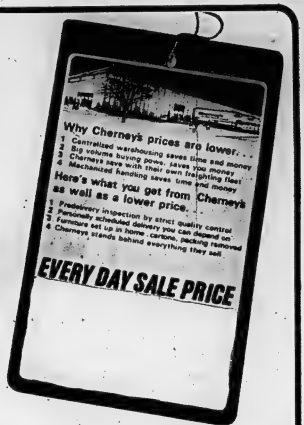


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Ann Landers

Live as Messily as You Please

Dear Ann: My son is 38, married and lives in another city. I get two weeks vacation a year and for the past several years I've gone to visit him. I do not stay in his apartment, however. I have a brother in that city, who wants me to stay with him.

The problem I am writing about is making me sick. My son's apartment is so filthy I can't describe it. When I tell you he has six-month-old magazines and papers stacked up you can believe it. I don't see how a person can live in such filth. Apple cores, banana peels, beer bottles, dried out pizza, clothes hanging on the arms of chairs, on door knobs, on the floor.

On my last visit my son asked me not to clean his apartment because he "knows where everything is." He said the last time I cleaned up place he couldn't find some bills and important papers.

Well, I just couldn't stand the mess so I went to work and tidied the place up. When he came home he was furious. The next day he would not answer the door for me or even come to the phone to speak to me on the phone. When I left town he didn't even say goodbye. What did I do that was so wrong? How can I reestablish communication without crawling back on my hands and knees?—Southern Mother

Dear Mother: My advice is to leave your son alone for a few months, then write to him about an unrelated matter. Make no reference to the unfortunate incident.

What you did "wrong" was to ignore his request that you leave his apartment as it was. A 38-year-old man has the right to live as he pleases. Next time stay out of his apartment. Ask him to meet you at your brother's place. What you don't see won't bother you.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a guy 19. My girl is 18. She's a slinky dish and has her head together but when it comes to pucker power she registers zero. To put it bluntly, kissing her is like kissing a cement wall.

I don't want to hurt her feelings so I pretend I'm being sent. Maybe if you print this in your column she'll take the hint. —Ocsalution Needs Resuscitation In Ohio

Dear Oz: That chick could use a little light instruction, Buster. Invite her to be a participant instead of a spectator. She'll get the message.

Dear Ann Landers: I noted with interest the letter from the college girl who got into the habit of hitch-hiking—and it was a great way to save money. She hitched from home to college for three years and nothing happened. In spite of warnings from her parents and friends. Then one night she got into a car with a middle-aged man who seemed pleasant and fatherly. He drove off to a side road and raped her.

Please tell your readers who are sure that nothing bad can happen to them, to carry a ballpoint pen when they hit the road. It will come in handy to jot down on an arm or leg the license number of the car. They will then be able to give the police a clue when they recite the horror story later.—J.B.

Dear J. B.: Thank you for a useful suggestion. A better one is not to get in the car in the first place.

Confidential to Needing A Lift For The Libido: Not always. In fact alcohol often works just the opposite. It removes the inhibitions, which can be helpful, but alcohol is a depressant and it can make sex impossible.

Successful Living

Have All Transactions Updated

By DORIS CLARK

Wives of great men all remind us We can make ourselves sublime, If we part and leave behind us Policies paid up on time. — Bill Engel, in Farmer's Almanac 1972.

Many a true word is spoken in jest. Have you set your affairs in order? Have you completed your A E C Estate Guide?

Dear Doris: My husband has grown sideburns and a moustache. As soon as we walk into my mother-in-law's house she never fails to say, "Jack, shave off those stupid things; they look terrible." I have gotten to the point where I reply, "I like them."

My 13-year-old son went to her place for a holiday. His hair was long according to the conventional hair cuts, but not more than level with his ears. I thought it was rather becoming. But she made him get a haircut, gave him a diet of scripture: "A man is shamed by his long hair etc. etc."

When my small daughter wants her hair cut in a shag, it is a no-no. "Why doesn't she get a decent haircut?"

She is always commenting that she never gets out, yet she could get a ride downtown any day with her other son and take a taxi home. Taxi fare wouldn't even bend her. But she would rather complain that people don't come to see her.

Just how responsible should I feel? I certainly don't enjoy a visit, yet I am the one who makes sure we go to see her as after all she is my husband's mother — Makes Me Cross.

Dear Cross: I expect she thinks her modernity gives her a claim to fame. But her behavior is infamous.

See what you and your husband can do to get her invited to a Senior Citizens' club. She might come up against others in her age group whose youthful ideas would be good for her.

Explain to your young people that she is used to short hair and can't change. Help them to enjoy her good points and remind them that you and their dad are the ones who have the final say. But do keep up contact.

And let those who approach such age with closed minds open them up to the new world we are living in. Essential principles do not include niggling little remarks about other people's appearance.

Dear Doris: You were asking about my pen-pal husband. We wrote letters for two or three years, he in Alberta, I in Nova Scotia. I felt I knew him.

We met in a train station in Winnipeg on a Friday and got married in Calgary the following Wednesday. But I suddenly realized that it could have been disastrous, so I agree with you about pen-pal marriages.

He was a wonderful husband and father. He helped, washed, tended babies; where he took it, a sharp knife from a child months old he said, "Thank you". Always gentle, no scolding, no beatings. Never did object to anything I wanted to do.

He passed away in 1961 and I was left with a lovely wonderful family (even if I am their mother). — Maud.

Dear Maud: A happy ending! Was your correspondence the kind in which you really expressed yourself, so that it was possible to come to know a good deal about each other? Then when you set eyes on each other all you needed was to confirm your first impression.

Marriage has many ingredients, not the least of which is an ability to be gentle and kind and willing to adjust oneself to the needs of a loving partner. Choosing a mate is a gamble at the best of times.

(There's always something to do about what's troubling you. A letter to Doris, a Canadian social worker, is a step in the right direction. Write to her in care of this newspaper.)

Retirement Party Held

A recent surprise party was held for Carman A. Guest by his daughter, Mrs. Ted Webber, „Cloverleaf Dr., Belleville on the occasion of his recent retirement from 31 years as a railroad locomotive engineer.

More than 75 family members and friends were present in honor of this special celebration.

A family gift of various selections of framed silk-screened locomotive engines from the early 1800's to the present were awarded to Mr. Guest.

WF Members Attend Meet

RIVER VALLEY—The 46th annual meeting of the Trent Valley area of the Women's Institute was held Tuesday and Wednesday in Northminster United Church, Peterborough. Those attending from River Valley were Mrs. Glenn Bush, Mrs. Ernest Carr, Mrs. Roy Tucker, Mrs. Percy Mac-Mullen and Mrs. Percy Craighead.

The event marked the 75th anniversary of Women's Institutes and the theme was vision with action. Addresses were given by Miss Helen McKercker from the Home Economics-Service in Toronto and by Mrs. H. Noblitt of Ottawa, president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario.

BAD BOTTLE

TEL AVIV (AP) — A judge said he fined a bottler $6 a leg for a poisonous centipede found in a bottle of raspberry juice.

All Invited

BLOOMFIELD — Bloomfield United Church is celebrating its 101st anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 5 with Rev. Gervis Black as guest minister. Services will be at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. A finside hour will follow the evening service. Rev. Black was a minister in Smiths Falls before entering Queen's. Everyone is welcome.

GIA Holds Fall Bazaar

The Grand International Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers held its fall tea and bazaar Oct. 26 in Engineers' Hall.

The guests were received by the president, Mrs. A. Fitzgerald and vice-president Mrs. J. Gallagher.

Pink carnations, flanked by tapers, centred the green cut-work tablecloth of the tea table. The tea service was presided over by Mrs. P. E. Kerr, Mrs. L. E. Grey, Mrs. C. Henley and Mrs. R. P. Orne.

A rosette in Division colors, centred with a pink carnation, decorated the individual tables.

Those serving were Mrs. H. Brenton, Mrs. M. Moran, Mrs. H. Thompson and Mrs. D. Pigeon. Kitchen convener was Mrs. G. Gulliver, assisted by Mrs. R. Turner and Mrs. J. McCormick.

The home baking table was convened by Mrs. D. Cook, assisted by Mrs. C. Guest. Mrs. A. VanSlone, assisted by Mrs. C. Kner, convened the miscellaneous table. Mrs. J. E. Kerr sold tickets on the hand crafted quilt, won by Mrs. W. Short of Belleville.

Mrs. A. Clarke was the treasurer at the door and the event was convened by Mrs. N. C. Fisher and Mrs. G. Gulliver.

Club Activities

WHITE CANE CLUB

Lorne Williams of the Belleville Recreation Committee taught members of the White Cane Club to carpet bowl at the October meeting.

Clyde Dawson with his accordion and his father with his guitar entertained with popular and classical numbers and conducted a sing-song.

Mrs. Maude Robins read an excerpt from the October newsletter describing a new syringe for blind diabetics. Although new to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind the syringe has been on sale in the United States for some time. An adequate supply of 40 and 80 unit syringes is available from the Homecraft Department of the CNIB for between $3 and $7.

An invitation was extended to club members to an entertainment by the choir of Albury Church Nov. 9.

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NEIGHBORS' AID

2ND THURLOW — Mrs. D. Leeming Jr. entertained the members of Thurlow Neighbors' Aid at their October meeting with a slide show of the trip she and her husband made to England in September. The president, Mrs. Gerald Sexsmith was in charge of the meeting and the hostess was Mrs. Gene Stratton.

The Neighbors' Aid held its first euchre of the season Friday night with Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Charles Wood and Mrs. Vera Clarke winning the ladies' section and Mrs. Beale, Arnold Mitchell and S. Ray winning the men's section.

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Is It Christmas Yet?

Though there's no snow, a snowman came out to the Poinsettia Tea and Bazaar Wednesday afternoon. Accompanying him in carrying the Christmas theme was a miniature tree, and red poinsettia flower. Conveners at the bake table are Mrs. Blanche O'Neill and Mrs. Nora MacDonald.

Pupils Plan Yule Meal

FRANKFORD — The 62 pupils in the primary classes grade one and two of Frankford Elementary School will plan and buy the ingredients for their Christmas meal. The teachers, Miss Voteary and Miss Campbell are assisting.

A bake sale has been held already, for which each student brought money for the ingredients. There will be other small projects the children will have to raise the money before Christmas.

'Poinsettia' Theme Highlighted

The Poinsettia Tea and Bazaar presented Tuesday afternoon featured a petite walk of white Christmas trees decorated with red and gold trimmings, (This year's theme color for the Order of the White Sirine of Jerusalem.) Bordering this walkway were individual booths laden with various homemade articles, knick knacks, pastries, plants and toys for early Christmas shoppers at the Elk's Hall. The tea room was situated within the encircling tree path.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, Worthy High Priestess and Mrs. Margaret Neyman, convener for the tea and bazaar. Lodge members from Belleville and other centres from Port Hope to Napanee attended this annual autumn tea and bazaar.

This is the 48th year for the Order of the White Sirine of Jerusalem to hold its autumn tea.

Various booths included were: Sweet Tooth, handled by Mrs. Helen Shorey; preserves, Mrs. Marguerite Henning; fancy work, Mrs. Jean Bell; bake table, Mrs. Kathryn Bushell and Mrs. Nora MacDonald; white elephant, Mrs. Gertrude Ellsworth; men's table, Adam Stalker and Douglas Ellis.

Mrs. Myrtle Cross and Mrs. Margaret Helson presided over the tea room. The colorful Christmas decorations and thematic designs were supplied by Mrs. Dorothy Jones.

Tea pourers were: Mrs. Leona Austin, Pearl Anderson, Ruby Vick, Dora Elvidge, Margaret Stalker, Molly Alderman, Mary Heams, Gertrude Ellsworth, Kay Bushell and Dorothy Ellis.

Mrs. Anne Combe was kitchen organizer.

Fashion Show Illustrates Simplicity in Sewing

MARMORA — A fashion show was presented by St. Andrew's UCW on Thursday evening at Marmora Senior School before a large audience.

Miss Cathy Heston from s, pattern design company was commentator for the evening and Mrs. Alex Fraser provided musical accompaniment for the show.

A number of the outfits were part of the models own wardrobes which they had made. The remainder were supplied by the pattern company.

The popular new BAGGY pants worn with sleeveless long jackets appeared in a variety of plaids and plain materials. Judy Devring, Judy Killian, Marilyn Wells and Roxanne McGarvey modelled these outfits.

With the Christmas season in mind, a black velvet dress with see-through chiffon sleeves was fashioned by Mrs. Terry Bell: a white crimplene pant suit by Mrs. Robert Sanderson, a floor length shirtwaist dress with side slit modelled by Mrs. Jack Fluke and the Kelly pants were shown by Mrs. Borden Bell. These outfits make ideal hostess fashions.

The Unisex look was shown in comfortable terry cloth lounging robes by Mrs. Keith Fenton and Gerry Bell. Gerry also modelled the latest in men's fashions.

Longer length daytime dresses were displayed by Mrs. Bill Nayler and Mrs. John Peters. Mrs. Walter Potts modelled a co-ordinated gaudy skirt and long lined jacket. Mrs. John Glover followed in a pink matching dress-and-cape outfit.

A display of children's clothes by Judy Barrons and Tommy Brownson proved that outfits for little people can be both practical and attractive and inexpensive, if their mothers can sew.

Danny Peters, Treena and Allison Cook and Stephen Brownson modelled these all-Canadian outfits.

The bridal party, a final number on the program included Mrs. Keith Fenton, the bride in traditional white gown with her attendants Mary Feeney and Patsy Hamilton in floor length pastel gowns.

The fashion show was conceived by Mrs. Ron McGarvey and Mrs. John Peters. The stage decor was planned and executed by Mrs. Vaughan Glover and Mrs. Stan Reynolds.

Social And Personal

AT HOME

Miss Emma Shorey of Newburg will receive relatives and friends at Newburg United Church hall on Saturday, November 4, from 2 - 4 p.m., on the occasion of her 90th.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Samuel Fisher, Thomasburg wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Catherine Joyce to Mr. Steven Earl Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, RR 4 Stirling. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 25, 1972 in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Roslin.

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Mrs. Delbert Caul of 178 East Moira St. is recovering from surgery in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Mr. George Gow of RR 2, Belleville is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archer of Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Linda Ellen, to Mr. Wilf Urban Ryan, son of Mrs. Maude Ryan of Ottawa and the late Mr. Claud Ryan. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 25, 1972 at 6 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Batawa.

Couple Honored

Friends, neighbors and relatives gathered recently in Melrose Hall to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stratton on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

A anniversary cake centred the head table and a mock wedding ceremony was performed in celebration of this event. Dancing and mullic was also enjoyed.

Master of ceremonies was Harold Meeks of Roslin. Murray Atkinson, an usher at the ceremony 25 years ago read an appropriate address followed by a poem read by Mrs. Harold Meeks, sister of the bride.

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Church Groups

Belleville Wesleyan Methodist Women's Missionary Society

The October meeting of the Wesleyan Methodist WMS was recently held in the vestry and Mrs. Nellie Greenwood presided.

An interesting sketch on the origin of the Americah Bible Society and individuals who contributed to the success of the organization was given by Mrs. Jean Locklin. Mrs. Hazel Blakely and four readers gave illustrations of the effectiveness of the book called the Bible in Mongolia, Japan, Islands in the South Pacific, El Salvador and Florida. Even now Chinese scholars are working on a translation in a common dialect for politication. Efforts by the Wesleyan denomination in the Scripture printing and distribution fields in Colombia, South America and in the Phillipines were explained.

Mrs. Helen Spearman led the singing and gave the treasurer's report, acknowledging gifts of over $600 in the past quarter. The reading course secretary, Mrs. Vivian Trotter presented awards covering the past quadrennium. The work committee reported seven barrels of used clothing presenting on hand and ready for shipment to needy areas in Northern Ontario.

Mrs. Eileen Blakely gave the devotions and the theme song for the year "The world is reaching out" was taught by Mrs. Ruth Irish. Mrs. Eileen Blakely rendered a solo.

The correspondence secretary Nora Elliott read letters from Cheryl Sullivan and Bertha Major in Sierra Leone and another letter was read from Kingsley Ridgway in Australia.

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READ CWL

A mass for the members of St. Charles Boromeo's Catholic Women's League preceded the October meeting in St. Mary's School.

Guest speaker, introduced by Mrs. Vince McDermott, was Sister Anna Coffey, a native of Reed. Sister Coffey spoke on liturgical music and offered her help to choir members in learning new and more meaningful hymns. Miss Rosemary Phleffer presented Sister Coffey with a gift.

Women's Institutes

CARMEL WI

Mrs. Lyle Bradshaw was hostess for the October meeting of Carmel Women's Institute with 12 members and two visitors in attendance.

Mrs. H. Pound, convener for the education and cultural activities program, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Edna Henderson, who gave an informative talk on her hobby-painting. Mrs. Henderson started her hobby as a result of a visit to an art show at the library. She took art lessons for four years and showed her audience samples of her work. The guest speaker also noted the importance of framing.

A question and answer period followed after which Mrs. D. Martin thanked Mrs. Henderson and presented her with a gift.

Mrs. J. Lucas presided over the meeting. Mrs. H. Elliot gave a report on a district she had attended. The president reminded members of a tour of Brooke Bond on Nov. 15.

Mrs. S. Homan, curator for Tweedsmuir Book asked members to begin a house log.

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REDNERSVILLE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Mrs. H. Weese entertained the Rednersville WI at its October meeting on the theme of family affairs.

Mrs. C. Baker presented the program, mentioning the trend toward trial unions before marriage, the increasing realization of the problems of over - population and the changing roles of the sexes."

A legal secretary, Mrs. B. Smith spoke on law for women, cautioning the group on wills, property transactions, contracts and surveys.

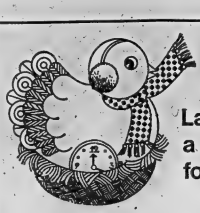
Club Activities

CANNIFTON - CORBYVILLE SENIOR CITIZENS

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hutchison, first bride and bridegroom of the Canniffon-Corbyville senior citizens' club were honored at the last meeting with the presentation of a blanket and a cake decorated with a miniature ducted by Willis Brenton it bridal couple.

Following a discussion conwas decided to sponsor a bus trip to the Royal Winter Fair ip Toronto Nov. 10 at 7.30 p.m.

The evening concluded with card playing and refreshments were served by Mrs. D. Collett and her group.



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Marmora Personals

MARMORA — Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Kemp of Marmora Free Methodist Church and Rev. and Mrs. John Lombard of St. Paul's Anglican Church attended a course in Niagara Falls: a "Lay Institue on Evangelism".

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Seider included- Mr. and Mrs. William Seider Jr. and sons Bernie and Gregg of Manotick; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Seider and son Chris of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. W. J.O'Neill of Mimico.

A resident of Centre Hastings Home, Deloro, Mrs. Ida Ham of St. Ola celebrated her 85th birthday recently. A number of relatives visited her and she was guest of honor at a birthday party in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hebner recently attended the Hebner family reunion in Stoney Creek while visiting with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hebner. They also visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hebner and Peter Jr. in Hamilton.

Biscuit Meal

READING, England (CP) — A biscuit a day as a staple diet has been recommended by an Oxford University nutrition expert, Prof. Hugh Sinclair. Addressing a food symposium in Berkshire, Sinclair suggested that "enough knowledge has been found to incorporate into a biscuit the daily quantity of nutrients known to be essential to man." Sinclair added that man's present diet "probably accounted for our generally unhealthy rate" and said that fatty foods can lead to coronaries and cancer.

To Build Hotel

TORONTO (CP) — Western International Hotels Ltd. of Vancouver announced here Wednesday that construction will start immediately on a $65-million hotel-office development in downtown Toronto. The 600-room hotel will have an attached office and shopping area. The hotel will be a 28-storey structure and the initial office structure will be a 22-storey tower.

NOMINATIONS

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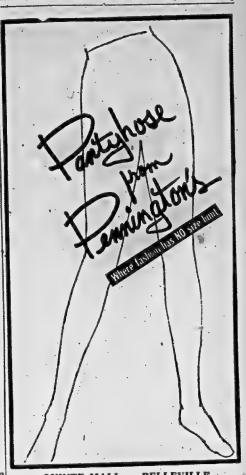
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Urged to Protest

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary's mayor, Rod Sykes, criticized the provincial government for its refusal to approve a law faculty for the University of Calgary. "The real issue," he said, "is an arbitrary attempt to downgrade the University of Calgary—to return it to a branch of the University of Alberta. Calgarians should get up on their hind legs and fight this injustice."

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Quebec Newspapers Analyse Election

MONTREAL (CP) — Two differing societies . . . French power . . . English backlash . . . language . . . more losers than winners . . . economic problems . . . unemployment . . . separatism.

These are some of the themes of French-language newspaper editorials analysing Monday's federal election in which English Canada voted largely Conservative while French-Canada went largely Liberal.

One editorial writer says English-Canada pulled the rug from under Pierre Elliot Trudeau, the Liberal prime minister, at the time he seemed to be gaining ground against separatism in Quebec.

Unlike English practice, editorials in French-language newspapers are customarily signed by their authors—and, in this case, the reader can almost sense the shudders felt by some writers as they realized Canada had elected a minority government for the fifth time in 15 years.

Marcel Gingras comments in Le Droit, Ottawa, however:

"The history of recent years having shown us that the taste of suicide is not popular among politicians, we can hope for several months of respite before a new election and several months of very sane administration. . . ."

Though the editorials speak of English-Canadian reaction against French power in Ottawa as represented by Mr. Trudeau and prominent Quebec ministers, they also generally portray Robert L. Stanfield, Progressive Conservative leader, as a friend of French-Canada, sensitive to Quebec problems.

It is noted that the Conservatives elected only two members in Quebec—compared with 56 Liberals—and questions are raised about Claude Wagner, the 47-year-old former provincial Liberal justice minister who resigned as a Montreal judge and led the Quebec PC campaign.

"It seems more and more that the choice of Claude Wagner was an important tactical error and may be a decisive factor. . . ." says La Tribune, Sherbrooke, Que.

The personality of Mr. Trudeau, the glamorous figure of 1968, is contrasted with the comparatively austere prime minister of the recent campaign. And today's social climate is contrasted with the euphoria following Expo 67 and the feeling of urgency caused by reports of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

Claude Ryan writes in Le Devoir, Montreal, that various factors including "the arrogance and technocratic naiveté of the Trudeau Government will be invoked to explain the election but none of these go to the root of the problem.

"If one wishes to get to the bottom of it, the explanation must . . . be found in the reality of the two societies which always come out in times of crisis and which Mr. Trudeau has been firm in denying for the last four years. . . . Mr. Stanfield, if called upon to govern, will need a boundless readiness to face the Quebec challenge. If he accepted to return to the priorities of the 60s, it could be a more important step in the search for a durable solution than the too stiff option for the narrow means of bilingualism, and the extremely fragile means of "French Power."

Jean Pellerin, La Presse, Montreal: "One can say that the Trudeau team constrained anglophones to show more accommodation toward Quebec, and the middle class to show more generosity to the poor class. As underlined by Gerard Pelletier, these were not easy and popular initiatives. . . . Perhaps Mr. Trudeau is also a victim of his style, as well as of the tempo of reform put into effect. In the eyes of certain intellectuals, this style and tempo seem too slow, yet they are too fast for the majority."

Clement Brown, Montreal Matin: "This rending the country along linguistic lines threatens to favor separatist leader Rene Levesque and cause him to say English-and French-speaking Canadians will never get along. It is not as simple as that but the problem remains serious . . . How is the impasse to be resolved? Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Stanfield will need all the wisdom in the world to prevent the situation deteriorating to the point of confirming such a division."

Trenton Clerk in Group *Toronto Man Heads Police Force Review*

TORONTO (CP) — Hugh A. Crothers, 36, a Toronto businessman, has been named to head an 18-member study team to undertake the first major review of police forces in Ontario in more than a decade.

Solicitor-General John Yaremko, who first announced the review last May 4 in the legislature, Wednesday released the names of the committee members which include a woman lawyer, business executives, policemen, two aldermen, two provincial civil servants and a judge.

Toronto lawyer Arthur Maloney will act as legal counsel for the committee which is to begin immediately to examine the extent and nature of policing needs in the 1970s. Public meetings are to be held across the province.

Mr. Yaremko said major advances in recent years in law enforcement have made such a review necessary.

The members are E. B. Hale, Kitchener, and J. L. McIntyre, Sault Ste. Marie, both business executives; Marva M. Vermeulen, Toronto, and Val Swain, Kingston, both lawyers; S. G. Isserstedt, Toronto; Ormond DesLauriers, Ottawa high school principal; A. J. Piansoi, Copper Cliff; Allan Masson, Oakville, and William Archer, Toronto, both aldermen; O.W. Larry, Trenton town clerk; Barrie police Chief Edward Tschirhart; D. F. MacDonald of Barrie; Constable Sydney Brown, president of the Police Association of Ontario; E. M. Pollock and J. R. Pierrard, both civil servants J. L. Erskine, chief superintendent of the Ontario Provincial Police, and Judge T. J. Graham.



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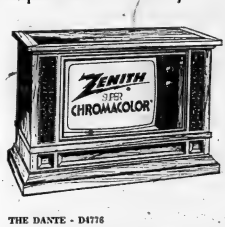
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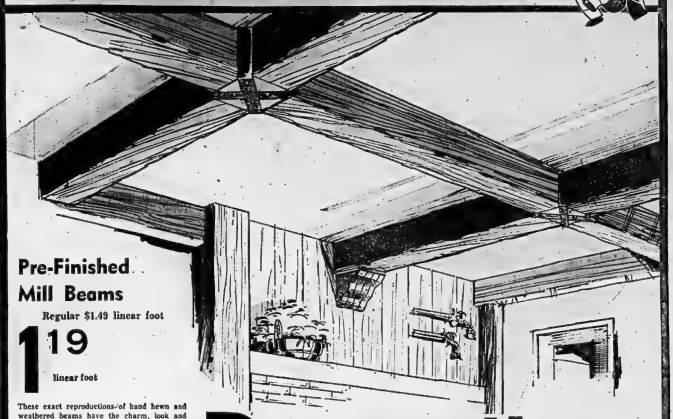
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Cabinet Minister's Memories

McNie Recalls Life Before Unions Came

TORONTO (CP) — There's a bag of money in Jack McNie's life that tells something of the forces that motivate Ontario's new minister of colleges and universities.

Mr. McNie, 52, was raised in an industrial district of Toronto, one of three children of a proud, fiercely-independent factory worker. The average wage in those days was $6 to $7 a week, and when his father died, the family was left without means.

"He was a victim of the paternalism that characterized so many of the old companies before the unions came in," the new minister recalled in an interview.

"There was no pension, no benefits of any description. All we got was a bag of money that the factory employees collected among themselves and brought to us to see us through.

"It's one of the reasons I'm sympathetic to trade unions."

The experience also taught him a lesson in self-reliance because, while the times were tough, the neighborhood families fought to retain their independence.

"All they had was pride that they hadn't gone on relief."

As a successful, independent businessman, Jack D. McNie exemplifies the virtue of doing for yourself.

Most of he 16 credits he has piled up for his arts degree—he needs only one more—came through night university extension courses, completed while he built up his business and kept active in politics.

As to his new cabinet post, he brings another experience that taughs him the injustice of over-crowded classrooms.

That occurred after he returned from the war to enter a University of Toronto crowded with war veterans and high school graduates.



JACK McNIE

"It was just not very satisfying. There were 500 to 600 in the class. It was totally impersonal. Teachers just weren't able to cope.

"That's why I have every sympathy with kids who are in those kind of classes today in university."

Mr. McNie is currently rearranging his business interests to comply with guidelines on conflict of interest laid down recently by Premier William Davis. This means divesting himself of an active role in Russell T. Kelley Co., the lucrative Hamilton advertising company he purchased while a member of the firm's staff.

Modest, unassuming, basically a backrooms politician until his entry last fall to the legislature as the new member for Hamilton West, Mr. McNie was modest as cabinet material from the start.

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Globe Says Firm Gave PCs $50,000

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Fidinam (Ontario) Ltd., a Toronto-based investment company, donated $50,000 to the Ontario Progressive Conservative party last year nearly a month after the Ontario cabinet approved a property deal between the company and the Workmen's Compensation Board.

P. A. Saunderson, president of Fidinam, said the donation was made but a Telex message relating the donation to the deal was an error made by a company official.

The newspaper, in a copyright story, says the message making the connection was part of a Telex exchange between Fidinam and its Swiss parent company Nov. 23, 1971.

The newspaper says the first message was a query from the Swiss office asking for an explanation of "a cheque issued to Mr Kelly July 23 for $50,000."

It says the second was an answer over the name of Betty McDonald, Fidinam (Ontario's) secretary treasurer, saying the cheque was a "political donation related to UCP—WCB."

The newspaper says the exchange refers to a deal by which the board agreed to become a major tenant of Fidinam's Upper Canada Place development and to lend $15 million—at 10 per cent—in board trust funds toward its construction.

Mr. Saunderson said there was no connection of any kind between the donation and Upper Canada Place.

He said Miss McDonald had answered the query from Switzerland incorrectly.

Miss McDonald said: "I agree it was a very significant error. It was very stupid."

Pickering Expropriation Will Commence in 1973

TORONTO (CP) — Harry Mitchell, who is in charge of the Ontario government's land acquisition program for the new city of North Pickering, said Wednesday that expropriation procedures would likely be launched in the new year.

He said the cabinet has not set a date to start the proceedings.

Open market land buying in the area northeast of Toronto has slowed down since provincial negotiators picked up 2,500 acres in the eight weeks following July 1. The land purchased is about 10 per cent of that needed for the proposed new city of 200,000 people.

Mr. Mitchell said the land acquisition program is "coming along right on schedule."

The schedule calls for the province to have 25 per cent of the acreage by the end of the year. Another 8,000 acres was to be acquired by the first half of next year and the third 25 per cent by the end of 1973.

Opponents of the planned community and the adjacent airport blame low prices and pressure tactics for the drying up of sales.

Court's Load Too Heavy

TORONTO (CP) — Chief Justice George Gale of the Ontario Court of Appeal said Wednesday the court is "in trouble" because of an unprecedented workload.

"It has become reasonably clear that we are not able to give a sufficient measure of consideration to some of the cases before us," he said. "We simply do not have the time."

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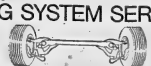
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No Quebec Backlash Is Seen by Kierans

MONTREAL (CP) — The set-back suffered Monday by the Trudeau government signifies a rejection of Liberal economic policies and not a backlash against Quebec, Eric Kierans, former Trudeau cabinet minister, said Wednesday night.

Interviewed on a local CBC public affairs program, the former postmaster-general and minister of communications said that in terms of economic reform "these people just didn't deliver the goods."

Besides the Liberal' a poor economic showing, there were other regional concerns that broke the party's hold on the country, Mr. Kierans said.

In Ontario, for instance, the Liberals held a total of 63 seats going into the election, their best score ever in that province. In Alberta, businessmen opposed Prime Minister Trudeau because of the white paper on taxation.

"What they don't like in Alberta is taxes. Not high taxes, just taxes," said Mr. Kierans. "Everybody in Alberta wants to be an instant millionaire."

"There was bound to be a swing back," said Mr. Kierans, especially as Conservative Premier William Davis had his entire provincial "machine" out in the field behind Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

Only in Ottawa did the Liberals lose two seats because of the language issue, said Mr. Kierans. Civil servants were unified in their resentment of language policies which had suddenly changed the rules by which they played their careers.

Most Manitoba and Saskatchewan voters, already hostile to the Liberals, simply swung from NDP to Progressive Conservative at the golden promises of Leader Robert Stanfield, he said.



ERIC KIERANS

Churchman Sees Time When Revolt Justified

TORONTO (CP) — A South African churchman, who was imprisoned under that country's terrorism act, predicts that a time will come when ethical conditions would justify participating in a political revolution there.

Very Rev. Gonville ffrench-Beytagh, former dean of the Anglican cathedral in Johannesburg, told a news conference Wednesday that conditions which would justify a Christian's taking part in political revolution do not exist yet.

"But there will come a time when they will, and when they do, I could with perfect integrity take part," he said.

Dean ffrench-Beytagh said a Christian cannot justifiably join or plan political revolution unless there is a very high chance of success, the revolution will be short lived, work less harm than the regime in power and the new regime will be more just than the old one.

Listing numerous forms of discrimination against South Africa's black population, he said he was doubtful if the conditions for revolution would ever exist within the country.

"But from without—pressures could be brought to bear on South Africa.

"If Britain would stop selling helicopters to South Africa, political action would be one stage nearer," he said.

The dean was arrested Jan. 20, 1971 and held in solitary confinement by the South African secret police. He was finally tried under the terrorism act and was accused of inciting violent revolution.

During his trial, he was accused of "being party to commission acts of sabotage."

"I prophesied violence: I did not advocate it," he said Wednesday.

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PICTON (Staff) — Peterborough man awakened by a town policeman as he lay sleeping beneath a boat at the rear of Rev. William McDowell's 110 King Street residence, will be spending the next little while in more comfortable quarters.

In Trenton provincial court Wednesday, Wilfred Calvin Smith, 24, pleaded guilty to break, enter and theft, and was sentenced to four months in jail by Judge R. C. Jackson.

Smith entered a basement window of the McDowell home, Oct. 28, court was told and made off with a quantity of frozen meat, plus a blanket. However, instead of making good his escape, he set down his load at the rear entrance to the minister's home, curled up beneath an overturned boat and went to sleep.

West Hill Building Booming

A concerted residential building boom is under way this fall in the Palmer Gardens area east of Centennial Secondary School, on hitherto vacant property south of Bridge Street.

Since last spring Maurice H. Bollins Construction Ltd. has been building better class single family residential units along Palmerston Avenue streets in the area.

Utility services and roadways for the area were installed several years ago when the first phase of the Palmer Heights development was under way.

During the late summer Rollins Construction also commenced erection of a number of town house units in the same general area.

And also this fall, construction has commenced on a 14-suite 14-storey apartment tower directly across from Centennial Secondary School. Construction of the apartment tower is by Wenlaw Developments Ltd. of Toronto.

Sleepy Thief Goes to Jail

Competition Keen at Art Show

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Competition at the Belleville Art Association exhibition is keen.

Of 122 paintings, sculptures, wall hangings and batiks entered, only 81 were approved for display by jurist Peter Kolisnyk, Cobourg professional painter.

One local artist brought four works to Tuesday's scrutinization cum adjudication, only to have them all rejected.

And the only sculpture to meet the judge's approval was a steel free form by well-known Trenton craftsman Tony Lassing.

But most significantly, the show's outstanding artist, Barbara Whelan of Belleville, had one of her paintings turned down.

"I entered three but only two were accepted," she said Tuesday at the official opening of the sixth annual exhibition.

The art work, most of which is for sale, will be on display at Corby Public Library until November 18.

Mrs. Whelan, who conducts a night art course at Belleville Collegiate Institute, returned to Belleville from Burlington last year.

She says she has painted all her life but has found her style changing somewhat in recent years.

"I used to do outdoor scenes on the spot. Now I find I'm more free if I paint from my sketches. For instance, if you see grass as green, it's hard not to paint it that way. But when you get home, it's easier to let your mind run."

Despite her willingness to spend more time in the studio, Mrs. Whelan's husband is still often confronted with that inimitable urge that spontaneously strikes artists.

Both Mrs. Whelan's paintings reflect her flair for "color and form". A Day in July shows a cluster of trees swaying in a bath of summer sunshine. An oil, the painting earned Mrs. Whelan a cash award from the Art Association.

Also in the basement gallery is high school student Tony Svoboda's Barrels, a recent winner in Corby Distillers art contest.

Audrey Davies has contributed a mixed media work titled Life's Shambles which association president Meg Pedersen has described as "definitely batik designs.

Altogether 27 local artists are represented, although only four ventured outside the canvas medium.

Part of the reason is due to sporadic instruction available in the past few years to budding crafts enthusiasts, a situation that schools such as Loyalist College are attempting to remedy.

But ceramics, macrame and other newly popular techniques do not always meet the straight portal, says the association's definition of art and are therefore not eligible for competition.

"We'll show ceramics when they look like sculpture," said association president Mrs. Pedersen.

On hand to open the exhibit president of the Quinte Arts Council, and council vice-president Manfred Koechlin.

More than 125 persons attended the opening.

Sutton Will Run for Reeve

PICTON (Staff) — Donald Sutton, a Hillier township councillor, has announced his decision to stand for election as reeve of his municipality next December.

Ross Bengry, incumbent reeve of Hillier and warden of Prince Edward County is not expected to seek a council seat this term.

Mr. Sutton, who is manager of the Belleville chamber of commerce, was first elected to Hillier township council in 1970. He is a former member of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce and is active in the Picton Rotary Club.

Hillier deputy-reeve Lewis Wright also has been rumored as being interested in making a bid for the office of reeve.

The Intelligencer

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Timing Cancels Artsmart

Conflicting schedules have forced cancellation of this area's first independent show of local arts and crafts.

Artsmart, set for Friday and Saturday at Christ Church, may be held next year, but only if local art promoters can establish a timetable beforehand.

Manfred Koechlin, vice-president of the co-ordinating Quinte Arts Council, says two rival attractions caused the cancellation.

"The Belleville Art Association didn't let us know in advance that they were holding their exhibition at this time," he said. The sixth annual showing on until Nov. 18 began Wednesday night at Corby Public Library.

Secondly, the annual conference of the Eastern Ontario Crafts Association was held last weekend at Loyalist College. Held in conjunction with Artsmart, it would have provided a widely - based audience for the area's top talents.

"I still think it's a valid idea," said Mr. Koechlin. "Maybe we'll hold it next year."

To prevent further mixups, the visual arts branch of the Arts Council is holding a meeting Nov. 14 to discuss exhibition planning.

Past meetings have dealt largely with next spring's August 73 sculpture symposium, particularly from point of view the visual arts display should be dazzling.

Talk is increasing about the possibility of a light show, arranged by Rednersville's Dotty Stokes.

But more importantly, says Mr. Koechlin, local artists are being encouraged to begin work now while there's still plenty of time.

"To get artists busy, you must get them involved early. Next year, we have a situation where the artists were showing the previous year's work because they didn't started early enough.

"Also," he added, we're getting additional artists involved, not just the old guard."

Hospital Plans Big Week

Belleville General Hospital will launch an education program later this month that the hospital's medical co-ordinator, Dr. R. M. Anderson, calls "unique in Canada".

Called Rehabilitation Week, the program begins Monday, Nov. 20 with lectures and discussions in the afternoon for physiotherapists, nurses and volunteers on the rehabilitation of diabetics. In the evening the lectures will be repeat ed at Education Hall for the general public.

Other days in the week will be devoted to talks on rehabilitation from other ailments and diseases, again with staff and volunteer lecturers in the afternoon and public discussions in the evening.

Tuesday will be devoted to arthritis, Wednesday to cardio vascular problems (strokes), Thursday to cancer, Friday to respiratory diseases.

He regretted the cancellation of Artsmart but said had last week's decision not been made only 60 per cent of the invited exhibits would have been available for the weekend show.

More than 35 Queen's University and BGH specialists will participate in Rehabilitation Week lectures.

Dr. Anderson explained today that, through the program, the hospital hopes to heighten public awareness of the fact "rehabilitation can be achieved in very successful ways.

"Many are not aware of what can be done," he said.

The hospital will follow the five days of particularized discussions of rehabilitation with a careers day, Saturday Nov. 25. Planned in conjunction with the Hastings County Board of Education, it will give students a chance to discuss a range of medical and para-medical professions with hospital and university staff.

It is on Nov. 25, too, that health minister Dr. R. T. Potter will officially open the new BGH administration wing.

Christmas Preview

Mrs. John Hayman and firefighter Ralph Boomhower got the annual Christmas Sharing project under way yesterday. The project puts donors in touch with families requiring a holiday dinner hamper, and the Belleville firemen provide toys for children, a long-term project of the firefighters that grows bigger every year.

Christmas Sharing Plan Getting Ready to Help

Christmas is next month!

And for a group of Belleville volunteers, every one of those days will be filled with Christmas Sharing — the annual campaign to see that no city family spends a cheerless holiday.

Christmas Sharing director this year is Mrs. John Hayman, and together with firefighter Ralph Boomhower, she initiated the campaign yesterday.

The Christmas Sharing plan unites those who need a helping hand and families with concern enough to spare time and money for those less fortunate than themselves.

The program is a clearing house of information. Donor families can call the Christmas Sharing people to obtain the name of a family and the details of the number of children and adults to be provided for. The donor family, or, church group, social organization or school, then buys the food for a Christmas dinner for the family, packs the hamper and delivers it Christmas Eve.

The firefighters work closely with Christmas Sharing, providing toys for all the children on the lists turned in at Christmas Sharing headquarters at the United Community Service office on William St.

Last year Christmas sharing and the Belleville firefighters provided for more than 400 families. Donating 1,600 or more children.

To kick off this year's campaign, letters have gone out to the individuals and organizations that have made the program a success in former years. These include service clubs, youth organizations, sororities, community groups, and classrooms of elementary and secondary school students.

Cost of a hamper for a family of six is about $20. The Christmas Sharing program can match families with other families ranging from two to 12 or more people and with single people.

Belleville firefighters are now launched on their annual campaign for toys — new and used. In former years the city firemen repaired used toys for distribution, but with an increasing number of toys now being made of plastic this is no longer always feasible. The firefighters still repair such items as bicycles, but have to raise money to buy new ones to meet the demand. Last year they raised $2,200 for the purpose.

The firemen are assisted by a group of Girl Guides who dress dolls and many outer community organizations that contribute toys. All toys, both new and used, can be left at either the Moira or Dundas St. firehalls.

The firefighters are now looking for a large hall where they can repair and store the toys and pack them for distribution at Christmas.

Any donor seeking a family to assist this Christmas should register as soon as possible by telephoning 962-5531.

Sidney Opts for Motorola

WALLBRIDGE (Staff) — Sidney township council is now on the point of approving an expenditure of $100,000 for the building of a new combined firehall and township garage but uncertainty remains as to how the job should be done.

The major question remaining after last night's council meeting here is whether Sidney should administer the construction itself through a winter works' program or whether a contracting firm should do the building.

Council has ruled out several sites it had been considering in favor of locating the 6,500 - sq. ft. structure on land to the east of the township offices on the Bell Line.

Moreover, there is now resolve among councillors that the firehall and garage should be built concurrently under one roof. During the fall, the prospect of completing the project in stages had been considered.

Architect Paul Wiegand was on hand here for last night's meeting to unveil his plans for the complex. The brick veneer firehall and garage features two bays for fire trucks, three for road vehicles.

Dividing the firehall and the road department garage would be offices, storage areas, a lunchroom and wash rooms.

Replying to a question from reeve Jack Bush, Wiegand said he expected the portion of the total cost consumed by wages would be one third or less.

Bush argued that by building the garage firehall through winter works' program a substantial saving may be realized. However, Wiegand cautioned that in doing the construction over the winter, materials would have to be kept warm and the walls not be allowed to freeze. He said this could bring substantial oil bills.

Councillor Glenn Meyers said it may be difficult to get people to work on the job, which is likely to be only a week on UIC, they are not going to come out here and shiver," he commented.

Council will seek specific details from government authorities on the application of winter works regrades to the garage - firehall project.

If councillor Meyers thinks it may be difficult to get the unemployed to help build the new municipal facility, Wiegand was also quick to point out it may be difficult to get a contractor to do the work at this time of the year, as many are fully engaged in other contract commitments.

The difficulties of winter building do not put off Bob reeve, who said "we can always hire a man to stay at night to heat the walls."

Council may decide as early as next week whether to follow the contract or winter works approach to the proposed construction. Much will depend on discussions with officials of the winter works program.

Meeting to Set Sod-turning Date

BATAWA — Officials of the Orange Order in Eastern Ontario next week meet to discuss the official starting date for a $ 56-unit senior citizens' housing project here.

Bernard Hollinger, Foxboro, president of Ontario East Trinangle Court — the development company incorporated for the project by all Eastern Ontario branches of the Orders — said today the meeting is expected to set a date for the sod - turning ceremony on the site.

The event would mark the start of construction of the first the lodge's plans in the first phase of the scheme — two one-storey buildings each with four housing units, estimated to cost $250,000.

This would be followed in the next few years with 10 more buildings and an administration centre.

Hollinger said it is hoped the first phase may be finished by mid - 1973.

Some problems still are being ironed out — notably that of water service. The order's developer would prefer obtaining water from the nearby Bata Industries, but there is concern about the cost of feeder pipes to the project.

Provincial government permission already has been received to link the first units to Batawa sewers.

Somebody Goofed

TRENTON (Staff) — Someone involved in drawing up property lines or assessing land values has been paying taxes and keeping up land that is actually town-owned, he disclosed.

Councillor Ketcheson said the property in question the northeast and northwest side of South Street at the intersection of Byron, have 12 to 15 foot stretches on the road edge, that are owned by the town.

He requested a sketch of the property, plus survey reports, be prepared for discussion at a future meeting of council.

In an interview Wednesday night following council meeting, Mr. Viesi said he has owned his property "since the war, either '42 or '43. I even have the receipts upon at times," he said.

Mr. Viesu couldn't say exactly how much he has paid in taxes, but admitted it "was quite a bit."

Councillor Ketcheson recommended the land "either be deeded to the owners, or they be reimbursed for taxes and expenses incurred.

Smokes Worth $1,500 Stolen

TRENTON (Staff) — On the edge of each package of cigarettes is a message proclaiming possible danger to a smoker's health.

Someone who broke into the Sidney Street Confectionery here some time before 8.10 a.m. Wednesday, should have quite a collection of these messages. Owner Les Ilie opened up shop and discovered 350 cartons of cigarettes had been stolen from his store, town police Detective - Sergeant Sid Vickers reports.

Theft, the value of which has been estimated at approximately $1,500, occurred after someone removed plywood from beside a front window air conditioner and broke through the window. Investigation continues.

More Condominiums

Pre-fabricated roof truss sections are seen being hoisted for new condominium housing units being constructed on O'Hara Drive near Centennial Secondary School by Maurice H. Rollins Construction. Construction of 30 units is underway on the west side of O'Hara with a like number planned for the east side of the street next year.

Formwork Insulation

Construction workers Joseph Bevy and Mike Fort inspect lightweight block of foam being used in wall con struction for the new bus terminal on Dundas Street East. The hollow foam blocks are laid up like brick and then filled with concrete to form w eight-bearing walls. The foam blocks are left in place to provide built-in in sulation and are covered outside with veneer brick and inside with finish w all covering.

Leafs Burst Buffalo Bubble

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Observers of the National Hockey League who wondered when the Buffalo bubble would burst got their answer Wednesday.

The Sabres from Buffalo, starting their third season in the NHL, were off to an unexpectedly fast start for an expansion team, holding with Montreal Canadiens the distinction of being the only undefeated teams in the NHL.

But Wednesday night Toronto Maple Leafs found their shooting range and,just as end to the Sabres' unbeaten streak, defeating them 7-1, the Sabres first loss in 11 games.

Their loss leaves the Canadiens as the only undefeated team in the NHL. The Canadiens went into Pittsburgh and handed the Penguins a 7-1 drubbing, the worst defeat ever suffered at home by the Penguins.

Meanwhile, Detroit Red Wings, who started the season with six successive victories, suffered their fourth straight loss as they were beaten 4-2 in Detroit by Atlanta Flames, one of the new entries in the NHL this season.

In other games Wednesday night, New York Rangers scored three goals in three minutes and four seconds in the second period to beat Chicago Black Hawks 5-2. St. Louis Blues and Minnesota played to a 3-3 tie and New York Islanders downed California Golden Seals 6-2.

In games tonight, the Canadiens play in Atlanta, Boston Bruins visit the Kings in Los Angeles and the Penguins play the Flyers in Philadelphia.

The Sabres' success has been due mainly to the scoring of the line of Gilbert Perreault, Richard Martin and Ren Robert and the hot goaltending of Roger Crozier and Dave Dryden.

But Wednesday night the Leafs held Martin and Robert scoreless although Perreault asked around and Leaf defencemen Joe Lundrigan of Corner Brook, Nfld. to score Buffalo's only goal.

The goal tied the score 1-1 in the first period and it came after Perreault and Martin, acting gathered in the puck, circled around Lundrigan and beat Toronto goalie Ron Low.

The Leafs had scored earlier when Errol Thompson, on a pass from Pierre Jarry and beat Crozier for his second goal of the season. It was the first of two goals for Thompson, a native of Summerside, P.E.I. playing his first full season in the NHL.

Dave Keon also had two goals for the Leafs who scored three second-period goals in less than five minutes.

Jacques Lemaire and Marc Tardif each scored two goals for the Canadiens against the Penguins, and goalie Ken Dryden stopped 31 shots to thwart nearly every threat the Penguins were able to make.

Lowell MacDonald of New Glasgow, N.S. scored for Pittsburgh in the second period on a power play.

The Red Wings, were stopped by superb goaltending by Atlanta's Dan Bouchard.

The Wings, down 3-1 at the start of the third period, got a goal from Mickey Redmond at 57 seconds of the third period-and made repeated scoring threats after that, but Bouchard withstood the pressure.

Lew Morrison and Randy Manery, who once played for Detroit, scored for Atlanta, and John Stewart scored into an empty net in the final seconds of the game.



Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	8	0	4	47	19	20
Buffalo	8	1	4	38	25	18
Rangers	7	3	3	43	38	15
Detroit	6	4	0	38	37	12
Boston	5	5	1	46	41	11
Toronto	4	6	1	33	38	9
Vancouver	3	7	1	28	45	7
Islanders	2	6	1	24	38	5

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	6	5	1	38	36	13
Los Angeles	6	6	0	40	39	12
Philadelphia	4	4	2	28	33	10
Pittsburgh	5	6	0	32	40	10
Minnesota	4	5	2	29	38	10
St. Louis	2	4	4	28	34	8
California	2	7	1	26	39	5

Results Wednesday

Montreal 7 Pittsburgh 1
Toronto 7 Buffalo 1
Rangers 3 Chicago 2
Islanders 6 California 2
Atlanta 4 Detroit 2
St. Louis 3 Minnesota 3 (tie)

Games tonight

Montreal at Atlanta
Boston at Los angeles
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cleveland	7	3	1	45	30	15
New England	6	3	0	38	31	12
Quebec	5	3	1	32	25	11
Ottawa	3	4	0	45	44	10
New York	3	5	0	45	29	10
Philadelphia	2	8	0	29	56	4

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	6	4	1	35	33	13
Alberta	5	5	1	33	39	11
Los Angeles	5	4	0	35	29	10
Houston	5	5	0	32	33	10
Minnesota	3	5	1	22	31	7
Chicago	3	6	1	21	30	5

Games Tonight

New England at Minnesota
Los Angeles at Ottawa
Philadelphia at Quebec

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	7	3	0	42	32	14
Providence	6	3	1	47	34	13
Nova Scotia	5	4	3	51	41	13
Rochester	6	4	0	41	42	12
Springfield	4	4	1	44	43	9
New Haven	2	10	2	41	68	6

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Tidewater	8	5	1	59	53	17
Cincinnati	5	5	0	35	39	10
Cleveland	4	6	2	45	44	10
Hershey	4	4	1	44	35	9
Richmond	3	6	1	40	52	7
Baltimore	3	4	2	29	37	8

Results Wednesday

New Haven 7 Tidewater 6
Nova Scotia 5 Richmond 3

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	12	3	0	87	71	24
Cornwall	12	2	0	82	47	24
Laval	6	5	1	59	70	13
Sherbrooke	6	6	1	59	79	13
Trois-Riv	4	7	2	56	63	10
Shawinigan	4	6	1	44	50	9
Sorel	3	7	2	63	73	8
Montreal	2	8	1	46	56	5
Drummdvl	2	9	0	49	79	4

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Blazers Burn Cheevers' Average

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Goalie Gerry Cheevers is one reason why Cleveland Crusaders are atop the East Division of the World Hockey Assoc. at last.

The former Boston Bruin net-minder in the National Hockey League had a 1.83 goals-allowed average going into Wednesday night's game against Philadelphia Blazers.

But the Blazers, in last place in the East, fired seven goals behind Cheevers Wednesday night to down the Crusaders 7-5.

In other games, Minnesota Fighting Saints, cellar dwellers in the West, shut out west Division leading Winnipeg Jets 3-0 and New England Whalers defeated Chicago Cougars 4-2. Philadelphia, with only one victory in its first nine games, got four goals from Danny Lawson and some spectacular goaltending from Marcel Paille to beat Cleveland.

Paille kicked out 42 shots and Lawson scored three of the Blazers' first four goals. Derek Sanderson also scored for Philadelphia, beating Cheevers, his old Boston team-mate, on a breakaway.

The seven goals allowed by Cheevers was the most scored against him this season. He had not given up more than three goals in any previous game.

Despite the loss, Cleveland remains in first place in the East with 15 points, four ahead of second-place Quebec Les Nordiques.

Goalie Mike Curran, a former United States Olympic hero, stopped 41 Winnipeg shots as the Fighting Saints shut out the Jets.

'The King' Alive in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — The King is back in the Montreal Alouettes football picture.

He's not using his passing arm, but that right arm may still receive prominent attention because Jim (King) Corcoran is coming back in another capacity—that of a cheque signer.

"You all snickered when I left town and said I'd be back to buy the Alouettes, but here I am," Corcoran said in a telephone call from Washington.

He is expected here today or Friday.

"My backers and I have researched this very carefully and we are willing to make a good offer."

Corcoran, a former standout signal caller in the Atlantic Coast Football Conference, was signed by the Alouettes before the current season. He left before the season opener and following a rather hectic preseason performance against the Toronto Argonauts.

Curran kept the Saints in the game until Craig Falkner's goal, with five seconds left in the second period, put Minnesota in front. George Konik and Mike Alonych got the other Minnesota goals.

Kevin Ahearn scored two goals for New England as the Whalers whipped the Cougars. Ahearn, a former Boston college star, tied the score 2-2 late in the second period, and assisted on Tom Earl's third-period goal for New England. Then he wrapped up the victory with a backhander for his second goal of the game.

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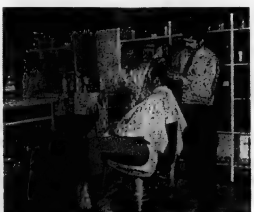


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BCI Wins Sr. Soccer



BCI seniors took the measure of an old nemesis in the finals of Bay of Quinte COSSA soccer action Wednesday. The Collegians defeated Trenton 4-2 to win the Bay of Quinte Secondary School Senior Soccer Trophy.

Both the Collegians and Trenton were undefeated in league play and had battled to a 2-2 tie during the regular season.

BCI Collegians started the scoring off five minues deep in the first half, when a Trenton fullback obstructed BCI centre Charlie Nesterowski, earning Gary Donavan an indirect penalty kick. The kick bounced off a Trenton defender and into the net.

Seven minutes later, Trenton's Bob Maheux dropped the ball in front of the BCI net, where Jim McDonald beat goalie, Phil Seers for the 1-1 tie-up.

Midway through the first half, BCI's Nesterowski's throw-in was headed in by forward Dave van Vliet. Just before half-time, following a break by forwards van Vliet and Ken Downey, a Trenton defender, kicked it into the corner of his own net. Credit for the goal was given to Van Vliet. The half ended 3-1 in BCI's favor.

The second half was a fight for the ball, until 10 minutes left in the game, when van Vliet again scored on goalie Jeff Banks, earning for himself his third hat trick of the season. Trenton answered the goal two minutes later, Drew Knight scoring.

The game ended with BCI taking a 4-2 decision, with Dave van Vliet, Steve Redner, Ken Downey, and Gary Donovan playing excellent offensive soccer for the Collegians. Goalie Bill Horsely, sweeper Bob Arsenault and right forward Ed Mullens played excellent games for Trenton.

Palladini Pulverized

BCI's centre Charlie Nesterowski lost his balance and fell on Trenton's Joe Palladini just as Palladini got ball away to team member Steve Ormsby, in Bay of Quinte high school soccer final Wednesday. BCI won the league title by defeating Trenton 4-2.

Western Rolled, Imperials Rolling

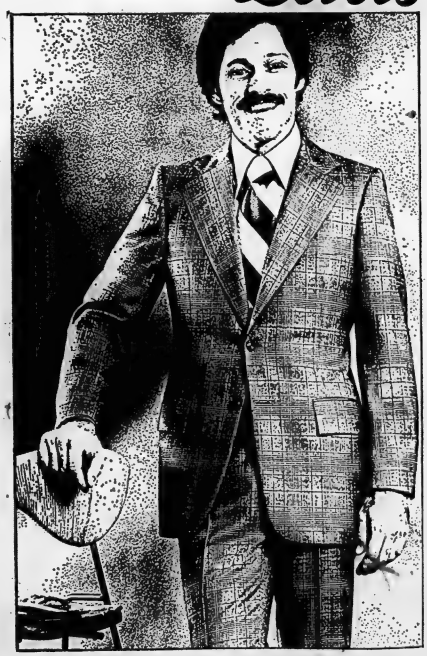
Belleville Western Tire Juveniles were defeated last night 6-4 by Trenton. Belleville's goals came from Paul Ackerman, Peter Smrke, Kevin Joudwa, and Russ Herrington. Trenton beat Western Tire with tallies from Don Armstrong with two, Kelly Glover, Baker and Stutsky.

Belleville Blake Kerr Imperial All-stars last night defeated Cananoque Midgets of the Quinte - St. Lawrence League 6-2. Imperial goals came from Peter Crawford with two, Peter McBride, Mark McKay, Thompson.

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Belleville Still Unbeaten

'Cats Tie Nats in Last Second

TORONTO (Special) —What a difference one second makes.

To the Belleville Bobcats it meant maintaining their unbeaten Toronto Metro Junior B record for this season as centre Wayne McGeachy tallied at 19.59 of the third period to earn his team a 4-4 split with the Toronto Young Nationals.

With only four seconds remaining to play, and Rick Meagher sitting out a rough-

Two Tries For COSSA Title

Bay of Quinte football teams will have twice as many chances to represent their area in the COSSA football finals this season.

Both winning and losing teams from Tuesday's league championships earned the Central Ontario championship.

Quinte Saints' senior champions will be on home grounds Friday when they face Bowmanville in a 2 p.m. contest while BCI's junior winners will face the Kawartha district champs in a 2.30 p.m. meeting at Belleville's Centennial Secondary School.

Moira's senior Trojans will be in Peterborough to face the Kawartha champions, while their juniors will travel to Oshawa for a 2.30 p.m. game with the Lake Ontario winners.



RICK MEAGHER
. . . two goals

weak slap shot was deflected into the net by McGeachy, giving the Bobcats a 4-2 record to date.

The Bobcats outplayed the Nat's, firing 38 shots on their goalie, while Moore had a more peaceful evening with 31 shots in his direction.

In the first period, the lone goal scored came from Toronto's centre Doug Scilars at 1.32. The Bobcat's answered his ballic sweep—five points for Scilars' tally in the second, with the red light going on at 5.33 from an unassisted goal by Rick Meagher, and at 12.29 another Meagher goal, assisted by Wally Dainard. The second ended with Belleville leading 2-1

In the third, the Nat's regained their composure, with Barry Scully firing the first at 1.47 past Cat goalie Moore. At 12.35, Ken Holmes tied up the game 3-3 for the Cat's, but less than a minute later Nat Dwight Foster beat Moore with Toronto's final goal.

The the Belleville Bobcats mettle showed through, as they pulled the game from a defeat into a tie.

Friday night at Memorial Arena, the Bobcats meet Peterborough Lions, Metro junior "B" league's only other unbeaten team.

Carlton Takes Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) — To the surprise of absolutely no one, Philadelphia's Steve Carlton has won the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the National League.

Carlton was the unanimous choice of the 24-man committee of baseball writers—two from each National League city—for the honor after turning in a remarkable 27-10 record for the last-place Phillies.

The lean left-hander, who accounted for 46 per cent of Philadelphia's 59 victories last season, is only the sixth unanimous selection in the 16-year history of the balloting and the first Phillie ever to win the award. He was the first man to win the award while pitching for a last-place team.

Carlton polled 120 points for his 27 victories and 346 innings.

Runnerup was Pittsburgh's Steve Blass, who had 35 points. Ferguson Jenkins of Chicago Cubs, last year's Cy Young winner, was third with 23 points.

Cleveland's Gaylord Perry was named the American League winner Tuesday.

Carlton's 27 victories topped the majors and tied the National League record for a left-hander set by Hall of Famer Sandy Koufax. Koufax in 1963, 1965 and 1966, and Bob Gibson and Denny McLain, both in 1968, were the only previous unanimous Cy Young winners.

Whenever Carlton pitched, he filled Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, providing the lone bright spot in an otherwise bleak season for the Phillies. And, ironically, they almost didn't have him.

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Ferguson, Mavety Both Make Moves

Two familiar local names were making pro hockey moves last night, but only one of them needed a ticket.

George Ferguson made his move to catch a regular berth on the Toronto Maple Leafs



GEORGE FERGUSON

by counting a goal and two assists in their 7-1 win over Buffalo last night. Larry Mavety, on the other hand, was moving in a more literal sense of the word after being dealt from the Los Angeles Sharks to the Philadelphia Blazers.

Ferguson counted a goal and two assists centring a line with Errol Thompson and Pierre Jarry. He scored his first NHL goal on a long shot from near centre ice that was mis-



LARRY MAVETY

played by Roger Crozier, while assisting on two goals by Thompson, another Leaf rookie. Jarry also scored once as the unit was used on power plays during the second and third periods.

Mavety, who performed last season with Salt Lake City of the Western Hockey League was dealt to the Blazers for a future World Hockey Association draft choice. The big Belleville defenceman had counted a goal and an assists in two games for Los Angeles this season.

Sports Calendar

MEYSO JR. B
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Toronto Main, 8.30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Peterborough Lanes, Memorial Gdns., 8 p.m.

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Mohawks at Oshawa.

MINOR HOCKEY
BANTAM ALL-STARS — SUNDAY — Belleville Kinsmen vs Trenton, 1.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

TYKE MINOR — FRIDAY — Display Ice vs Beaver Lumber, 7.30 pm; Lorne Tones vs Universal, 8.30 pm; Quinte Mall vs Bell Telephone, 9.30 pm; Quinte Auto vs Dick Ellis Mens, 10.30 pm.
BANTAM MAJOR — TONIGHT — Phil Barnard Motel Saints, 1.30 pm; DCA Transfer vs Penguins, 2.30 pm; Belleville Lions vs Quinte Real Estate, 3.30 pm; Ts Men's Club vs Mclaurys-Maines, 4.45 pm., all Dpa Rink.
MIDGET ALL-STARS — WEDNESDAY — Belleville Kinsmen Intertain Gravenhurst, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Blake Kerr Imperials at Port Hope Knights, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Blake Kerr Imperials at Kingston Township, 8 p.m.
MIDGET ALL-STARS — TONIGHT — Blake Kerr Imperials vs Quinte Buckeye, Belleville, 7 pm; Cobourg vs Trenton, 8.45 pm.
LOYALIST SPORTS
FRIDAY — Grad Basketball at Dick Ellis Mens.
FRIDAY — Grad Basketball game, Moira at Loyalist.
COMMUNITY VOLLEYBALL
SATURDAY, Nov. 11 — Alumni games at Cbi Cesare, 2 p.m.
MEN'S PEWEE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Wellington vs Picton, at Wellington ice rink (7).
HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
THURSDAY — Quinte Secondary and OSD at Centre Hastings, 4.15 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — General meeting for 1972 season and managers at Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, 2 p.m.

METS TRADE HURLERS

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets announced Wednesday the trade of pitchers Gary Gentry and Danny Frisella to Atlanta Braves for second baseman Felix Millan and pitcher George Stone. Millan, a three-time member of the National League All-Star squad, is 29 years old. All three pitchers are 26.

NOVICE MINOR-MAJOR — SATURDAY — Maher Shoes vs Mohawk Motors, 1.30 pm; Belleville Lions vs Quinte Mall, 2.30 pm; Bills Printing vs Vandeen, 3.30 pm; Red Sears vs Bell's Plumbing and Heating, 10.15 am; Wm. Balch and Sons vs Belleville Lions, 11.15 am; Quinte Sport vs Lions Club, 12.15 pm; The Gems vs A. and B. Auto, 1.30 pm; Universal Gas Club vs Percy's Food Services, 2.30 pm; Belleville Lions vs Quinte Mall, 3.30 pm., all Dpa Rink.
PEE WEE MAJOR and MINOR — SATURDAY — Eldred Meiser vs Richard Ellis, 9.00 am; Lou Wilson vs Belleville Lions, 10.00 am; Hamilton Construction, 8.00 am; Red Shark vs Police Association, 11.15 am; Belleville Lumber vs Canadian Legion, 11.15 am; Quinte Sport vs Belleville Lions, 12.15 pm; Motorland Chrysler vs Tim Horton Donuts, 1.30 pm; Penguins vs Hurst, 2.30 pm; Dairy Queen vs Belleville Glass, 3.30 pm; Belleville Lions vs Quinte Sport, 4.30 pm., at Dpa Rink Arena.
NOVICE MAJORS — SATURDAY — Port Hope Knights at Napanee, 6.00 p.m.
SUNDAY — Tavern Pool City Novice Minor All-Stars in Trenton, 4.00 p.m.

Sport Briefs

WHA PLAYERS ORGANIZE

TORONTO (CP) — A World Hockey Association players' association is in the planning stage, says Jerry Odrowski of Los Angeles Sharks, one of several representatives from the league's 12 clubs who met here this week to discuss setting up a player union. Main purpose of the meeting was to discuss what should lead the organization, but no decision was reached. Lawyer Alan Eagleson, executive director of the National Hockey League Players' Association, said he was approached but would not consider the job.

RIDERS AXE IMPORT

OTTAWA (CP) — Import tackle Art Laster has been placed on waivers and replaced on the Ottawa Rough Rider roster by offensive end Rhone Nixon, now recovered from a shoulder injury. Laster, used to spell off veteran lineman Moe Racine, "just wasn't in as good condition as the other guys on our club and I feel Nixon can contribute more offensively," coach Jack Gotta said Wednesday.

DEAL FOR DEFENCEMEN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fatherly Philadelphia Blazers of the World Hockey Association, with a 1-8 record, bolstered their weak defence Wednesday. They gave up centre Mike Rouleau, 28, and right winger Frank Golembrocky to Quebec for defenceman John Gravel, 28, and forward Brit Selby, 24, then immediately sent Selby to New England for defenceman Bob Brown, 22. They got two more defencemen, Roger Cote, 23, and Derek Harker, 21, from Alberta Oilers for future considerations.

VETERAN SQUEAKS BY

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — John Newcombe, the No. 1 seed from Australia, was his second-round match in the $50,000 World Championship Tennis tournament Wednesday, but the winner of three Wimbledon titles had stood within two points of elimination by Dick Stockton, U.S. intercollegiate champion. Third-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands also advanced to the quarter-finals, as did Australians Allan Stone and unseeded Roger Taylor of Britain.

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Cubs Name All-Star Trio

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Chicago Cubs captured three spots on the National League All-Star team selected by the players announced Wednesday.

In the American League, Chicago White Sox pl... players on that team, and those two players also won the American League stations as pitcher and player of the year.

Dick Allen was named the American League player of the year, and team-mate Wilbur Wood was the league's pitcher of the year.

In the National League, Billy Williams of the Cubs was the player of the year and Steve Carlton of Philadelphia Phillies pitcher of the year.

Here are the players' choices in the National League: 1B—Willie Stargell, Pittsburg; 2B—Joe Morgan, Cincinna; 3B—Ron Santo, Chicago; SS—Chris Speier, San Francisco; LF—Billy Williams, Chicago; CF—Cesar Cedeno, Houston; RF—Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh; C—Manny Bench, Cincinnati; right-handed pitcher—Fergueson Jenkins, Chicago; and left-handed pitcher—Carlton.

Here is the American League team: 1B—Dick Allen, Chicago; 2—Rod Carew, Minnesota; 3—Brooks Robinson, Baltimore; SS—Luis Aparicio, Boston; LF—Joe Rudi, Oakland; CF—Bobby Murcer, New York; RF—Richie Scheinblum, Kansas City; C—Carlton Fisk, Boston; right-handed pitcher—Gaylord Perry, Cleveland, and left-handed pitcher—Wood.

Knicks Hot

New York Knicks are going places and Philadelphia 76ers are going someplace else.

The Knicks continued their hot pace in the National Basketball Association by beating Kansas City-Omaha Kings 122-113 Wednesday night for their seventh straight victory.

New York's victory, fashioned behind the scoring of Walt Frazier, Dean Meminger and Earl Monroe, boosted the Knicks' record to 9-1 and moved them within a half-game of the idle Boston Celtics in the Atlantic Division.

While, stayed ice-cold by dropping a 108-104 decision to Houston Rockets for their 10th straight loss.

In the only other NBA game played Wednesday night, Detroit Pistons trimmed Seattle SuperSonics 118-106.

In the American Basketball Association, Indiana Pacers tripped Virginia Squires 120-109; San Diego Conquistadors downed Memphis Tams 107-101 and Utah Stars ripped Denver Rockets 122-113.

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Ozark Named to Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Danny Ozark, the surprise sweepstakes winner in the Philadelphia Phillies managerial derby, says there's nothing wrong with the perennial last-place baseball team that proper attitude and fundamentals can't cure.

The 45-year-old Ozark, handed a two-year contract to manage the Phillies, said the team was lax in fundamentals and had a losing attitude. He told his first news conference here Wednesday night that the 1972 Phillies threw too many times to the wrong base, made too many wrong plays and stood at the plate taking too many third strikes.

Before Ozark described the Phillies as a team loaded with young talent that needs proper instruction to become a National League pennant contender, general manager Paul Owens said how the veteran Los Angeles Dodgers' minor league manager and coach got the job.

Owens said Ozark did not apply until last week. He said the report was correct that he had decided to hire Dave Bristol, the former Cincinnati and Milwaukee manager.

"... I did not know at that time that Danny Ozark would be available. He was not under consideration at the time of the World Series."

"Ozark has a background of a winning tradition, with the Los Angeles organization," Owens said. "He was the right-hand man of Walter Alston and we are sure he can carry on that tradition."

Ozark said his first job would be to select a coaching staff.

Ozark signed with the Dodgers in 1942, as a minor league first baseman. He never made the majors and later became a manager in the Dodgers' farm system. He was promoted to the Los Angeles coaching staff in 1965, and since has coached at first and third base.

Dead Heat At Frontenac

The judges ruled a dead heat in the fifth yesterday at Frontenac Downs, as two geldings Ace of Aces and Mr. Le May hit the wire racing nose-for-nose. In this rare racing event, Dbris Wheeler's Ace of Aces won its second of the year, while Mr. Le May chalked up his fourth win.

In the mile and a quarter featured ninth, Charlie Blasko's trotter Chance Hill took the race in a time of 2:46 2-5. Due to the reception of the feature, a 5-miler will be held Sunday afternoon. Post time for the card will be 1:45 p.m.

Bowling

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED
Ladies' High Games: Jean Sills 318, 298, 235; Mary Rumes 279, 257, 250; Mary Meeker 267, 257, 250; Shirley Hoard 257, 255; Gerraldine Fuhrer 255, 240, 236; Daisy Bowen 255, 251, 250; Thirlene Hall 252, 250, 235; Amy Sandler 250, 250, 250; Kay Sandler 250, 250, 250.
Men's High Games: Paul Taylor 308, 298, 288; Mark Storms Jr. 720, 299, 293; Bob Fred Lee 299, 288, 288; Ken Hall 299, 288, 277; Allen Hall 288, 286; Lee Tripp 285, 280, 214; Herb Symington 278, 274; Gene Wilson 253, 251, 251; Ross Rutlan 253, 251, 251

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

Aries (March 21-April 19): People are touchy. Your utmost efforts at tact and subtlety barely suffice. Keep notes of any promises; you'll certainly be expected to keep them.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Timetables and schedules tend to confusion as everybody gets off his routine to listen to unusual news or attend personal crisis.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): In today's mixed conditions you may find a chance to close out a long-standing loose end.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your estimate of situations is better than usual. Follow your own course as tactfully as conditions permit, waiting for nobody to join in or supply help.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't be dismayed to find friends grinding their own axes. Allow for all to indulge in moods, impermanent, games as you concentrate on being effective.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Whatever cause or person you help now becomes an associate later. For once, passing the buck is not a bad idea.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today's paradox: rewards some enterprises while wrecking others with little apparent cause for the distinction.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Failures of communication and co-operation bring crisis in which new and more efficient methods are inaugurated.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Personal matters thrive and you compete well. Make no casual or impulsive changes—you can't reverse them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Career plans run ahead in accord with your planning. Marital or romantic situations develop challenge.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Authority backs you only as far as your work and views relate to practicality. Impatient behavior, power plays defeat their own purposes.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Speculation, rumors, adventure spring to the forefront of your thinking.



To Your Good Health

Risk in Wedding Even Third Cousin

By G. C. Thosteson, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I know you shouldn't (and sometimes by law cannot) marry your first cousin because similarity of genes would cause damage to children.

But does this hold true for second and third cousins? My cousin and I plan to marry but are hesitating until we've heard the facts. Could you help us?—S.A.D.

Marriage of cousins—first or otherwise—doesn't necessarily mean that children will be defective, but the risk is much higher.

Why? Because there are strongly. As an example, genes known as "recessive genes" which indicate a trait or characteristic of one sort or another that is minor and tends to be blotted out. Doubtless we all have them, but being "recessives" these traits tend to take a back seat and eventually disappear.

Tend to die out, that is, except if the same recessive gene is carried by both parents rather than just one, then the recessive genes reinforce each other.

If a potentially dangerous trait is involved, the baby, instead of having the trait in mild form, is likely to have it very severely.

As an example, cousins having a relatively mild eye disorder might have a baby with a severe eye disorder. You have seen children going blind from that particular circumstance.

Of course the problem isn't limited to eye defects. That's just one example.

You may ask: "But can't people have similar recessive genes even if they aren't cousins?" Yes, it can happen by chance, but it happens much more frequently with cousins, because they have similar ancestry. The closer the relationship, the greater the danger.

But can't good traits be reinforced? Yes, that can happen, too, but the danger is that undesirable traits (recessive genes) are not likely to be recognized ahead of time. Not recognized by the average person, that is. Experience shows it happens, and that is why so many states flatly forbid marriage of first cousins.

As the relationship becomes more remote (second or third cousins, or older kinds relatives) so does the risk of defective children become less likely. But since there is some common ancestry, some risk remains.

So what are you going to do about it? My suggestion is that you get some counseling from a clinic or centre that specializes in genetics. The number of such genetic counseling centres has grown considerably in recent years, principally in university or other large medical centres.

The question is so important to you that I suggest you consult such a centre. Your regular doctor either can tell you where the nearest one is or can find out for you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Specifically what is a low-fat diet? I have been put on one by my doctor due to a gall bladder inflammation.—R.B.

It means exactly what it says—avoid fats in your food, because a cranky gall bladder can't be as helpful as it should be in digesting fats. So don't eat friend foods, trim fat off meat and eat lean, and use butter or oleo sparingly. Skim milk or two per cent milk has had much of the fat removed from it.

Farmers Concerned

EDMONTON (CP) — An Alberta government survey of methods of disposing animal waste recorded only a few instances of farmers deliberately pumping wastes into creeks. Brian West of Red Deer, chairman of the survey team, said a sampling of 600 farms showed "most farmers are quite concerned about pollution and many farmers feel there should be more controls on agricultural pollution."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

6:00—News (4) (5) (7) (8) (10) (12)
6:30—Hogan's Heroes (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (5) (12)
Beat the Clock (8)
Dark Shadows (10)
7:00—Carol Burnett (3)
Bewitched (4)
To Tell the Truth (8)
That Girl (10)
Bandstand (12)
7:30—Dating Consequences (4)
Let's Make a Deal (10)
Truth or Consequences (8)
Made (11) (12)
Little People (5)
Hollywood Palace (3)
Peter Burgess (13)
8:30—Flip Wilson (3)
Carol Burnett (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (10)
Steve and San Francisco (8) (9)
Mod Squad (13)
9:00—Ironside (3)
Tom Jones (4)
Name That Tune (5)
George Kirby (8) (9)

Educational TV - Channel 2

FRIDAY

10:00—It stands to reason — Are you ready for the metric system? Reverend Dave Mainse and Reverend Wilf Wall with Lorraine Thomson. Dr. Ken Thomson invites you to explore his science and mathematics exhibition.
10:45—Relationships in Nature — Produced by Hoskins' Mr. Paul Park, former Science Director of Toronto's Metro Zoo. Yael, the female in Education class takes a class of children to the zoo for a demonstration.
11:00—French Progress: La Jardin Feerique — Jacques Le Noir and people discover that they have rhythm by hearing it, seeing it and feeling it. Le Noir and Pierrette Alarie, one of Canada's finest singers showing the four phases of accompaniment in the creation of drama.
11:30—Thinking Things — Produced by Toronto Star food editor Anne Mannell talks about variety in the kitchen equipment field and a new multi-purpose machine.
12:30—Let's Speak Russian - Lesson 7 — Part 1 of the lesson is followed by the session for the benefit of those who have been viewing various previous television.
1:00—The Law and Where It's At — Host Gerry Gair and guests from the Crown's office discuss the law - how is it treated in a speeding case, and in a drug case.
1:30—Focus — Live and taped interviewout — This program starts with the presentation of all life forms which there our Canadian Shield.
2:30—Footsteps of Paul — Footsteps of Paris" - A dramatization of de Maupassant's story of a family who found and raised a baby girl and when the baby grew to womanhood ever did anything her love for her foster parents.
3:30—Examining the Change Process — Dr. Ken Thomson and Dr. Jake Thiessen.
4:30—Landmarks - "King Street" - Produced by Toronto Star Court and some of its principal landmarks. Host Pierre Berton.
5:30—Sesame Street — Big Bird's Egg Day - Puzzles and Guessing.
6:00—Professor Proverbs — Proverbs is the topic — "If an ounce" is given to each host for causing - speaking or by still making.
6:30—Consumer Challenge — Host George Gair reviews consumer matters you have a choice of transmission of car.
7:00—Programs of Cultural Enrichment — Part 1 of "The Forsyte Saga" consist of the Spanish Empire are mingled with accompaniment of great arts and writers.
7:55—Sports — "Grey" — the Soviet Union — "Soviet Youth." A study of the Soviet people, of the forces that have helped form the pertinence to the times of the Soviet state.
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10:30—Examining the Change Process — Dr. Ken Thomson and Dr. Jake Thiessen.
11:30—Landmarks - "King Street" - Produced by Toronto Star Court and some of its principal landmarks. Host Pierre Berton.
12:30—Let's Speak Russian - Lesson One Day - Puzzles and Guessing.
1:00—Professor Proverbs — Proverbs is the topic — "If an ounce" is given to each host for causing - speaking or by still making.
1:30—Consumer Challenge — Host George Gair reviews consumer matters you have a choice of transmission of car.
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Dick Van Dyke (3)
Days (4) (11) (12)
Beat the Clock (5)
Dark Shadows (10)
7:00—Dating Game (4)
Study Busch (8) (9)
To Tell the Truth (10)
That Girl (12)
Bandstand (13)
7:30—Newlywed Game (3)
Wall Tell Your Father Gets Home (4)
Truth or Consequences (8)
Let's Make a Deal (10)
MASH (11) (12)
Pro Basketball (5)
Study Busch (13)
8:30—Little People (4)
Dean Martin Show (11) (12)
Tuesday Night Fights (13)
Partridge Family (13)
9:00—Ghost Story (3)
Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
Room 222 (13)

MOVIE "The Dirty Dozen" Part 2 (7) (10)
Tom Jones (4)
Beat the Clock (5)
Name That Tune (8) (9)
Owen Marshall (11)
Hawaii Five-O (12)
Mod Squad (13)
9:30—Dick Van Dyke (3)
Johnny Carson (4)
Dark Cavett (4)
Mary Tyler Moore (5)
MOVIE "Bonanza" (8) (9)
MOVIE "The Minds of Mr. Soames" (10)
MOVIE "The Fortune Cookie" (11) (12)
MOVIE "Senile Nurse" (13)
10:00—MOVIE "The Notorious Landlord" (3)
MOVIE "Sergeant Ryker" (4)
MOVIE "The Golden Dragon" (5)
MOVIE "Dangerous After" (8) (9)
MOVIE "The Body Snatcher" (10) (11)

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THURSDAY

6:01—Up with the Sun with Tom Hoskings — as our morning show with Bill Mantle and the Club" at 8.15 a.m. and the "Birthday Club" at 8.45 a.m.
10:00—This Country Today — Radio moderator Mill Johnson — your opportunity to express your opinions on various topics.
12:00—Noon Interlude
12:30—Farm Program with Phil Flagg — "A Bend of Farm" — and coming events in the area.
1:00—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins - your favourite Country and Western music.
3:30—Ted, Lee and Co. - with Ted Lee and Dick Creech and Lee Durard in Belleville.
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5:30—Five Nights.
10:30—Toronto Symphony Orchestra — Klaus Mierdi, conductor — Concerto No. 1 in C Major, Tchaikovsky for Strings, Concerto No. 1 in C Major, Tchaikovsky for Strings and Concerto Grosso No. 1 in C Major, Tchaikovsky for Strings and Country Get Together.

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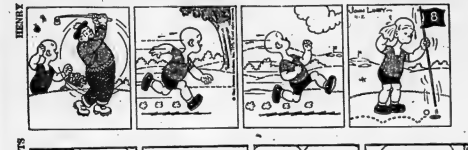
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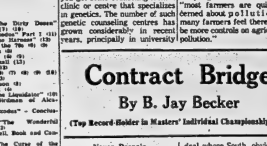




Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Hurt
5. Deserted
11. Word of compassion
12. Francis or Golonka
13. Venetian sight
14. Trip
15. Merrie land
16. Stanoum
17. Pickpocket (sl.)
18. ——land, N.Y. Bay
19. Volcano's spew
21. Sharp flavor
25. Asseverate
29. Signed voucher
30. Greek war god
35. Dirty
36. Costly
37. Attila's followers
38. Excalibur's lady's owner
41. Work unit
42. —— havoc (Latin)
43. —— (supplement)
44. Canadian island
45. Foliage
46. Tropical rodent
48. Otherwise
49. Harness

DOWN
1. Reference book
2. Graph
3. Love (ending (& wds.)
4. Last "prima" of Gesin
5. Undulating
6. Inflexible
7. Cunning
8. —— in love (2 wds.)
9. Power source
10. More produced
14. Camping need
20. Belgian river
22. Ethereal
23. Gaita
24. Tiberius' month
26. Mild oath (2 wds.)
27. Eject, as
28. Allede
31. Quote
35. Heraldic spear
36. Gramland (var.)



Yesterday's Answer

13. Gambler's cry
20. 200 milli-metres
22. Gaita
24. Ethereal month

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y L D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RUYGVRUYQN: RYTZYMZ LAY'B IGQRN NY VZEHZ NAZ UEQNK, NAYJCANIJV CJERN: LAZM'NAZ UEQNK'R EN XYJQ AYJBZ.—ZEQRK SOYLM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FEAR IS A KIND OF BELL . . . IT IS THE SOUL'S SIGNAL FOR RALLYING.—HENRY WARD BEECHER

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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

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Never Despair

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠ A Q J 7 3	
	♥ 8 7 4	
	♦ 5 4	
	♣ K Q 8 7	
WEST		EAST
♠ K 9 6		♠ 10 8 5 3
♥ Q J 10		♥ 6 5 3
♦ A 9 8 4 2		♦ Q J 10 6 3
♣ 9 3		♣ 2
	SOUTH	
	♠ 4	
	♥ A 9 5 2	
	♦ K 7	
	♣ A J 10 6 5 4	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♣	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♦	Pass

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

"If the cards must be a certain way for you to make the contract, assume that they lie that way. If the cards must lie a certain way for your contract to be in danger, assume that they lie that way and take appropriate precautions).

These very sound words of advice appear in the book by Marshall Miles titled All Fifty-two Cards. The Columbia star illustrates the first part of the quotation by citing this deal where South, obviously a nut so far as using Blackwood is concerned, gets to six clubs.

When dummy comes down, it is plain to see that, barring a miracle, the slam will go down. The odds strongly favor losing a diamond and at least one heart.

But there is a chance of making the contract if the adverse cards are favorably divided. This possibility can exist in only one form — West must have precisely three spades in the king.

In line with this, south wins the heart with the ace, finesses the jack of spades, ruffs a spade, and cashes the A-K of trumps. When he then plays the ace of spades, favoring the king, he is able to discard his three heart losers on the spades and so make the slam. He clores only a diamond trick.

Note that you cannot divide the spades any other way and make the contract. Thus, it would not help to find either defender with the singleton or doubleton king, for you have to make four spade tricks to land the contract and nothing less will do the job.

I need what this contingency, South must shape his play to the only distribution that will allow the 2'am to be made. Nil desperandum!

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market continued to follow Wednesday's pattern as most sectors rose moderately higher in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trend, was up .47 to 204.88, golds .09 to 178.30, base metals .30 to 82.56 and western gas 1.08 to 248.73.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 700,000 shares compared with 863,000 traded by the same time Wednesday.

Merchandising, pipeline, beverages and steel stocks were active sectors of the market recording the most gains while banks, communication, utility and industrial mining issues were off slightly.

Advances held a strong lead over decliners, 140 to 74, while 105 issues remained unchanged.

Steinberg's A rose ¼ to 22¾, Weltor-Gooderham ⅜ to 54¾, Peoples Credit A ½ to 32, Chrysler ½ to 53¼ and Moore Corp. ½ to 47¾.

Falconbridge Nickel fell 1 to 35⅞, Roland Paper A ½ to 26½, ½ to 14.50, Noranda ¼ to 39¾ and Royal Bank ¼ to 23¾.

International Mogul advanced ¾ to 11¼, Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting ¼ to 25¾ and Ivo Mines 20 cents to 14.20. Consolidated Rambler slipped 15 cents to $2.65.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter steer and heifers traded actively on a brond demand at the Ontario public stockyards today. Steer prices were higher.

Cow prices were steady, good heavy bologna bulls lower, veal calf and lamb prices steady and hog prices easier.

Slaughter cattle 350: Choice steers 37.50-38.50 with sales to 39.10, good 36-37, medium 34-36.50, common 30-33.50; choice heifers 34.50 with sales to 37, good 33-34, medium 30-33.50, common 27-29.50; good cows 23-25.50 with sales to 26, medium 20.50-24.50, canners and cutters 14-22, good heavy bologna bulls 29-30, common and medium 24-26.50.

Replacement cattle 3,000: Good light, c'oicers and feeders 36-44, good heavy short-keep steer 35-38, good stock steer calves 46-51, good stock heifer calves 38-45, common and medium stockers and feeders 32-37.

Calves 517: Choice vealers 63-68, good 58-62, medium 33-37, common 27-32, boners 19-34.

Hogs 1,826: Base price 40.25-41.40, currently at Toronto 41.40; stags and boars liveweight 33, heavy sows 32.50.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Great Lakes Power 8,918, 22¼, up ¼
Texas Gulf 7,425, 17⅜, down ¼
Can. Breweries 7,300, 6, no change
Int. Pipe Line 6,955, 23¾, up ¼
Int. Nickel 6,340, 31¾, up ¼

MINES

Iso 72,900, 4.25, up .25
Sudbury Contact 47,700, .49, up .01
Copperfields 39,387, 2.68, down .02
Crowbank 31,000, .05, up .01
Noldb' 24,800, 2.35, up .15

OILS

Ram Pete, Rt. 8,300, .12, down .01
Spooner 7,020, .70, no change
Can. Northwest 5,100, 3.60, up .10
Houston Wt. 4,500, .35, no change
Peruvian 3,000, .38, up .01

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bay Mills Ltd., year ended July 31: 1972, $407,139 profit, $1.16 a share; 1971, $106,775 loss, 47 cents.

British Columbia Forest Products Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, 58.9 million, $1.74 a share; 1971, 54.1 million, 98 cents.

Burns Foods Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $2,033,324, 81 cents a share; 1971, $1,604,658, 64 cents.

Canadian Utilities Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $2,073,550, 90 cents a share; 1971, $1,885,666, 76 cents.

Consolidated Rambler Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $807,683 profit, 29.1 cents a share; 1971, $142,027 loss, 4.8 cents.

Consumers Glass Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $3,080,000, 84 cents a share; 1971, $1,577,000, 61 cents.

Dome Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 29: 1972, $3,783,866, $1.94 a share; 1971, $2,277,648, $1.17.

Dontar Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $12 million, 78 cents a share; 1971, 56 million, 36 cents.

Emco Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $318,603, 13.7 cents; 1971, $1,251,600, 53.4 cents.

Essex Packers Ltd., 24 weeks ended Sept. 6, 1972, $38,425 loss, 31 cents a share; 1971, $56,403 profit, 25 cents.

Foodex Systems Ltd., 49 weeks ended Oct. 7: 1972, $606,800, 52 cents a share; 1971, $261,000, 20 cents.

GSW Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $2,017,000, 97 cents a share; 1971, $1,684,000, 80 cents.

Island Telephone Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $619,923, $1.01 a share; 1971, $498,805, 82 cents.

ITL Industries Ltd., nine months ended Aug. 31: 1972, $163,000 loss, 19 cents a share; 1971, $155,053 loss, 11 cents.

Ivaco Industries Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $3,367,901, 89 cents a share; 1971, $2,811,698, 77 cents.

Laidlaw Motorways Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1972, $1,277,600, 64.7 cents a share; 1971, $504,337, 30.7 cents.

Malartic Gold Fields (Que.), nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $43,900; 1972, $35,574.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada and Dominion Sugar Co. Ltd., 45 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 10.

Canada Cement Lafarge, 40 cents, Nov. 30, record Nov. 10.

6% per cent pfd., 33½ cents, Dec. 29, record Nov. 22.

Interprovincial Pipe Line Co., quarterly, increase of two cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 10.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was fairly steady on all classes of livestock Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady; Good cows were lower. Good calves were higher and medium calves were strong. Good stock calves were higher. Spring ers sold higher. Weaned pigs and shoats were strong.

Choice steers, 32 to 35; good heifers, 30 to 34; common and medium, 25 to 29; good cows, 23 to 24; heifery cows as high as 25; medium, 19 to 22; common, 14 to 18.

Good heavy bologna bulls, 29 to 31; medium, 24 to 29; common, 21 to 24.

Good stock calves, 36 to 45; choice veal calves, 45 to 50; good veal calves, 38 to 45; medium, 32 to 38; common 28 to 32; heifers, 23 to 28; bob calves, $25. to $60.

Lambs, 32 to 37; sheep, 10 to 14.

Fat hogs, 33 to 35 on live weight basis; light sows, 26 to 28; heavy sows, 20 to 25; brood sows, $90. to $120 each; shoats, 35 to 37; weaned pigs, $14. to $25.

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Greedy Hunters Threaten Moose

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — The moose herd in Nova Scotia is being threatened by "uncontrolled greediness," the provincial forestry department says in a wildlife newsletter.

Biologists warn that the increase in illegal hunting may endanger the resource.

"With a limited resource such as our moose herd, this uncontrolled greediness of a few could lead to the end of the resource for us all," said an official.

A renewable resource which adds to its number each year might sustain a given but changing mortality indefinitely but "if that mortality is not controlled and exceeds the numbers added, it can eventually reduce the herd" to a useless level.

The moose is not the only threatened animal in the woodlands. The deer population is decreasing rapidly but not because of poachers.

"Highways, housing projects, industrial and commercial developments have grown, sometimes in areas which used to be deer habitat," officials said. The result is a dwindling home for the deer.

"Old farms, woodlots and young forests have grown up taking once abundant food sources out of reach. Stands of softwood have been cut down, removing shelter areas."

The department newsletter singled out two Nova Scotia companies which are helping the deer survive.

It said Scott Maritimes Paper Co. has its own deer habitat in Hants County and has planned others in co-operation with the department.

Nova Scotia Forest Industries Ltd. has included deer habitat improvement practices in its cutting programs, which while not giving economic advantage to the company "may represent definite gains to those of us who appreciate the deer resource," the department said.

Cremation Growing In Favor

SASKATOON (CP) — Cremation in Canada now is the choice of a minority. Of the 7,254 people who died in Saskatchewan last year, for example, only about 75 were cremated.

But "the more heavily populated the area, the more rapidly this type of service increases," said W. Arnold Edwards, a Saskatoon undertaker.

He said an international conference three years ago was told that 50 per cent of those who died in Great Britain are cremated.

Figures in the United States ranged from 17 per cent along the Pacific coast to barely one per cent in the west-central regions.

In Canada, cremation figures went to 9,188 in 1970 from 4,537 in 1960.

Cremation, described by the Cremation Association of America as a "symbol of enlightenment and a challenge to thoughtful people," is "the tidiest and most final way of disposing of the dead," said Dr. W. G. Davidson, Saskatchewan epidemiologist and director of communicable disease control.

Ruth Andrusoff, public relations officer for The Memorial Society of Saskatchewan, said she considers it a practical attitude to cremate rather than bury the dead.

Mrs. Andrusoff cited several other reasons for cremation.

"Some people think of land wasted," she said.

"One comment I have heard most frequently . . . has to do with the idea of the body slowly decaying in the ground.

"It's a distasteful thought to people.

"Many people think in terms of claustrophobia underground, and a number of them have fears about being buried alive. Cremation takes care of that.

On the other hand, older people usually insist on the traditional burial in the earth, said Mrs. Andrusoff.

"And I run into a few people with hang-ups about fire.

"But oddly enough, people reluctant to be cremated or wanting their body to be present at the burial do it out of respect for the survivors."

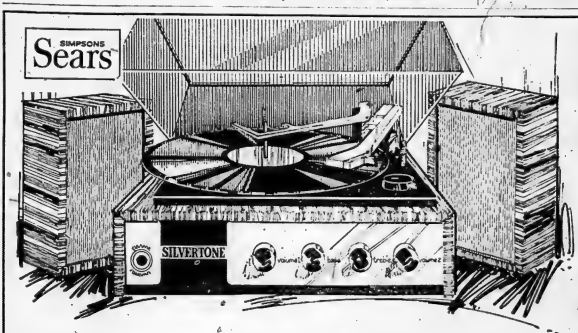
Rev. Ken Wotherspoon of St. Martin's United Church said the United Church doesn't consider cremation any less sacred than burial.

Very Rev. E. J. Lyons, chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese of Saskatoon, said: "There is room for cremation as long as it is ascertained the motivation does not proceed from antagonism to religion or from denial of Christian belief.

"But inhumation is the more reverent way."

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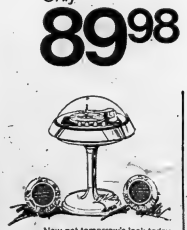
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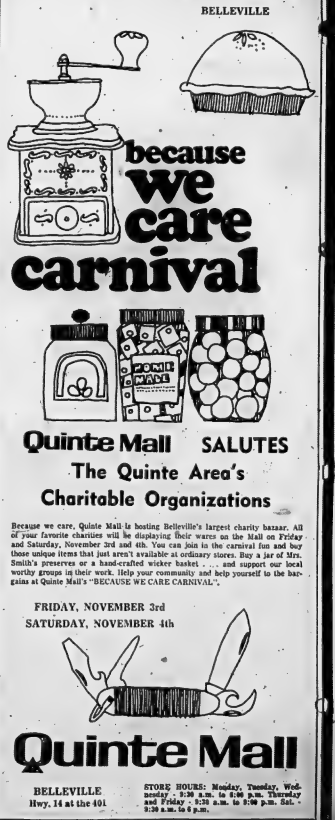
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Ecuador Suddenly Big Oil Producer

ESMERALDAS, Ecuador (AP) — Tankers drop anchor off this steamy tropical port to load the crude that suddenly has converted Ecuador into Latin America's second-largest producer of oil.

More than two dozen vessels have tied up at offshore loading buoys since Aug. 17, when the first shipment of 14,000 barrels of crude left aboard the Texaco Asscorites headed for a refinery in Panama.

The shipment was the climax of a five-year process which began with phenomenal oil discoveries in Ecuador's wild eastern jungle by a Texaco-Gulf consortium and continued with development work and construction of a 314-mile pipeline to bring the oil over the Andes Mountains to the coast.

Although the oil has just begun to flow, it already has made an impact on this country of six million people.

Gleaming modern office and apartment buildings are rising in Quito, the capital which lies 15 miles from the Equator at an altitude of 9,350 feet.

A newly constructed road now links Quito with Lago Agrio, site of the first oil discoveries. A bustling community of several thousand people, including oil workers and colonists, has grown up in what was virgin jungle only five years ago.

Texaco-Gulf and a-score of U.S. oil companies which followed them into the eastern jungle will have spent nearly $400 million by the end of this year. Most of the money has been spent for importation of equipment and material, but a sizable amount has gone into the pockets of Ecuadorian workers.

Working in difficult jungle terrain and hampered by tropical rain, snakes and insects, Texaco, the operating partner, has drilled 106 wells in northeastern Ecuador. Of the 74 tested so far, 8 reports, only four were dry.

Exploration work by the companies which followed Texaco-Gulf has been somewhat disappointing so far, causing one oil man to comment: "There's an awful lot of oil in that jungle but this doesn't look as though it will be quite the bonanza everyone expected a year or so ago."

Attention currently centers on negotiations between Texaco-Gulf and Ecuador's military government, which will decide how oil earnings will be split.

Equal concern is being shown by Ecuadorians over government plans, still vague, for the spending of Ecuador's share of oil earnings, due to total between $120 million and $130 million annually by next year when the trans-Andean pipeline is expected to be pumping 250,000 barrels a day from Lago Agrio to the terminal near Esmeraldas.

The military leaders have decreed that all oil contracts must conform to a strict by-direcarbons law irnted by a former president in October, 1971. Problems revolve around requirements that companies return approximately half their concession acreage by June 6, tax payments and establishment of a stable reference price upon which royalty payments will be based.



Safety Car

Automatic safety belts help protect occupants of Volkswagen's Experimental Safety Vehicle. When the engine starts shoulder belt moves backward, locking for protection. In any impact over 15 mph shoulder belt tightens and knee belt is deployed from behind seam in knee bat. Force limiters in the belts help occupants to "ride out" collision. (CP Photo)

Beheading Outdated Say Judges

LONDON (CP) — "Beheading having long since fallen into disuse as a method of execution, the section is obsolete," the bewigged justices of England and Scotland solemnly concluded.

Burdened with the task of plucking out obsolete laws from Britain's ancient and weighty statutes, the joint law commissioners propose the repeal of 258 specific acts, including a section of the 12th-year-old treason law which deals with beheading.

Not that Britain is about to bring back capital punishment —far from it. The law commissioners, noting that the 1814 act empowered the king to behead rather than hang treacherous subjects, simply observed that beheading is no longer in use. So that section can be ditched safely.

For seven years the law commissioners inspected the statute books, going back as far as the 13th century. Each decision was weighed with legal exactitude, brushing aside the political storms that changed the course of history.

The tax act of 1778, relic of the American war of independence, renounced the right of Crown and Parliament to impose taxes on North American colonists. This act, the commissioners *simply noted*, "is no longer of practical utility."

Proposed for removal also are parts of the 1774 law which gave George III the power to tax Quebec innkeepers and entertainment houses £1 16 shillings a year.

A significant reflection of the industrial revolution is the conclusion that the 1967 law regulating horse-drawn vehicles, tramcars and trolley vehicles in London is no longer required.

"These forms of public transport no longer exist in London," the commissioners observed.

In the same way they decided there is no further need for certain provisions dealing with restrictions on the movement of carts, carriages and livestock during the hours of divine service on Sundays.

With the practice of floating timber having fallen into disuse, th ey considered that an 1813 Scottish law regulating the floating to prevent bridge damage is obsolete. And a bit concerned that practices may change, the commissioners cautiously added: "If it were ever revived, the Scottish law of reparation is adequate to deal with any problems of damage to bridges which might result."

Dam Puts B.C. Town On Map

HUDSON HOPE, B.C. (CP) — The W. A. C. Bennett dam has put this northern Peace River community on the map as both a tourist attraction and power producer.

Last year 34,000 tourists visited the dam site and the Gordon M. Shrum generating station. B.C. Hydro provides free tours of the Peace River project seven days a week during the summer months.

Lake Williston, which now covers 640 square miles, is British Columbia's largest lake.

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Asians Leaving Uganda Fewer Than Estimated

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of Asians who must leave Uganda by the Nov. 8 deadline set by President Idi Amin has been overestimated and Canada as "winding down" operations there.

"The fact is that the supply of people who must leave the country has nearly dried up," W. G. Clark, chief of the immigration department's foreign service branch, said Wednesday.

"Considering estimates that ranged from 55,000 to as high as 85,000 Asians, we're winding to see the lower figure as more realistic."

He was commenting on recent reports from Uganda that the flow of Asians seeking entry to Canada has been reduced to a trickle. This has prompted some immigration officials here to suggest that many Asians could be stashing hopes the Nov. 8 deadline might be rescinded.

Countries who offered to take a proportion of the evicted Asians have been bruced for a larger onslaught of immigrants.

As of Wednesday, Canada has issued 5,712 visas, with 200 still awaiting medical examinations and 600 applicants still to be interviewed.

U.S. officials in Kampala reported that "with a week remaining before President Amin' deadline, the 1,000 places offered by the United States to stateless Asians may not be filled.

As of Tuesday, the British High Commission in Kampala reported: 27,345 British visas had been issued." Britain had originally anticipated as many as 35,000 Asian immigrants. The figure was later modified to 35,000.

Liberal Urges Leadership Test

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A Liberal member of Parliament said Wednesday that Prime Minister Trudeau must "seek a vote of confidence from his own party" by calling a leadership convention before the next election.

"There's just too much anti-Trudeau feeling in English Canada," said Ross Whilcher, who was re-elected Monday in the rural Ontario riding of Bruce.

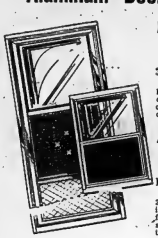
"When you lose the way he (Mr. Trudeau) did in the West and everywhere else in Canada except Quebec, I'm sure he must be thinking about a leadership convention," Mr. Whicher said in a telephone interview from his Wiarton, Ont., home announced Wednesday.

"If he wants to run again, he should first seek a vote of confidence from his own party."

Mr. Whicher, a former member of the Ontario legislature who won his first federal seat in 1968, said Finance Minister John Turner is his nominee for the Liberal leadership.

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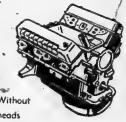
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Pipeline Creates Boom Town in Andes

SANTO DOMINGO, Ecuador (AP) — Bustle has come to this unlikely town at the foot of the Andes, formally known as Santo Domingo de los Colorados.

Every Sunday the population of 50,000 doubles as workers from miles around flock to shop and stroll along the one paved street or to sit and gossip in the tree-shaded plaza. Mixed-blood laborers from nearby banana or cacao plantations and cattle ranches rub elbows with blacks from the nearby Pacific Coast, brightly painted local Indians, pig-tailed and poncho-attired Andean Indians and an occasional tourist.

They come by car, bus, truck, horseback, burro and on foot. Some bring along a squealing pig, a brace of chickens or a wild animal or bird. It will be sold to buy an article of apparel, a pot or a gleaming new machete, the all-purpose tool and weapon of Ecuador's tropical coastal plain.

Sunday afternoon is a time for diversion, maybe at one of two movie theatres—showing a 15-year-old John Wayne epic and a spaghetti Western. At a nearby revival meeting a Protestant evangelist harangues a mostly Roman Catholic audience.

There's also time for a quick glass of aguardiente, a fiery liquor made of sugar cane. Those who over-indulge are likely to meet the police patrol or rural police. With bread-brimmed straw hats on their heads and six-guns on their hips they maintain order in Santo Domingo.

The police, the rough single-storey buildings and rutted streets give the town a Wild West flavor, although it is located in the tropics 22 miles south of the Equator.

The title of fast growing town likely would go to Santo Domingo if such records were kept in this country of six million. Santo Domingo's population—not counting Sunday visitors—has tripled in a dozen years. Three major highways, none more than 10 years old, pass through the town.

Nearby is a new pipeline capable of carrying 250,000 barrels of crude oil daily from the jungle over the Andes to the port of Esmeraldas, where oil exportation began Aug. 17. A braking station near Santo Domingo helps slow the flow as oil descends from an altitude of 13,000 feet on its way to the coast.

The pipeline, completed last July, was built for a joint U.S.-Texaco-Gulf undertaking which is developing oil reserves in the jungle.

Ecuador and its military government stand to collect perhaps $130 million a year in revenue once production reaches the 400-barrel level, likely early next year.

What oil may mean for the future of their country still is somewhat vague to most Santo Domingo residents. More important are the highways, the commerce they bring and the nearby plantations.



Draws for Karen

World-famous cartoonist Charles Schulz, creator of the Peanuts characters, draws a cartoon for skater Karen Magnussen during recent visit to Calgary. His strip, first published by nine newspapers in 1950, is now read by millions in 68 countries. (CP Photo)

Greenland Boys Train in Denmark

GODTHAAB, Greenland (AP) — The young Greenlander chosen for vocational training in Denmark nervously asked: "Will I have to carry a gun?"

He was convinced that the streets of Copenhagen were overrun by cowboys.

Ib Olsen, inspector of the Greenland vocational training service, tells this story to illustrate the collision of cultures as the Danes try to teach Greenlanders skills that will give them new ways of earning a living.

The integration of the former colony with the life-style of Danes living 2,500 miles across the Atlantic is producing inevitable human strains.

The young Greenlander had been brought from a bleak settlement in the far north to his provincial capital for training in the construction trade. He had seen a few movies and some television—just enough to mislead him completely about Denmark.

Greenlander leaders do not dispute Denmark's generosity or motives in spending $130 million a year to create a modern society for the 45,000 inhabitants of the world's largest island.

But they say the pace is too fast for the Greenlanders to take without damage to human qualities.

Karl Klaus Olsen, 32, deputy head of an adult education centre at Holstenborg, said: "The Danes deserve a pat on the back for what they have done for us—but money is not everything."

He is fluent in three languages—his native Greenlandic, Danish and English. He is a passionate defender of the Eskimo culture.

His institute runs courses to preserve the ancient skills of kayak building, spear-making and carving bizarre figures in whalebone or soapstone. Greenlandic artists are encouraged to use new media to reflect Eskimo traditions.

Karl Olsen abhors the suggestion that some 6,000 Greenlanders will have to emigrate to Denmark by 1985 to find work.

"If such a transfer takes place, we will know that many souls have been killed," he said.

"There are too many trees in Denmark, so we can't see. . . . We have grown up in a country of wide horizons."

Olsen looks north, to other Eskimo societies, rather than to Denmark, for cultural inspiration. Two Canadian Eskimos had attended seminars at the institute. He hoped that more from Canada and Alaska would come next year and added that he would like contact with Eskimos in Siberia.

Moses Olsen, 34, a Greenland member of the Danish parliament, acknowledges the many material benefits the Greenlanders have received, but he complains the education system is designed for a Danish existence.

"We young Greenlanders find that the creation of a modern social pattern has not been accompanied by human growth, mental stability, psychological balance—in short, human well-being in the new environment," Moses Olsen wrote recently.

"Families are breaking up. Crime is increasing, alcoholism is spreading, even to the very young. The number of psychological disturbances is increasing, also among school children.

"Many people discern an inner confusion and disillusion. The social privation of the past is being replaced by human disintegration."

Australia Pares Size Of Cities

CANBERRA (Reuter) — After 15 years of studying decentralization schemes, the government here has decided to encourage families and businesses to move out of Australia's capital cities.

Living in cities now is an established pattern of life for more than 80 per cent of Australia's 13 million people. Sydney and Melbourne—the two largest cities—account between them for five million people.

The new scheme, the cost of which is estimated at more than $1 billion, will emphasize promotion of so-called "sub-metropolitan centres"—such as Dandenong near Melbourne and Blacktown near Sydney.

In the past, the growth of the cities has resulted in rocketing land prices, housing shortages, traffic congestion, increasing pollution and other urban ills.

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Davis Promises New City

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government will go ahead with development of a community for 200,000 people east of the city even if plans for a new airport at Pickering are shelved, Premier William Davis said Wednesday.

Plans for the airport were announced by the federal Liberal government last March. At that time, Queen's Park said it would develop the residential area south of the airport.

The Ontario government already has spent more than $10 million buying land for the development.

Flood Warning

OTTAWA (CP) — Border officials have been warned of a flood of illegal Indian immigrants and immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey said Wednesday their planes may be turned back.

About 200 Indians were reported to have left New Delhi earlier in the week for Montreal Canada under existing immigration laws. Travel agents there say many more are preparing to leave, in anticipation that the next government will tighten entry requirements.

What Now?

OTTAWA (CP) — Uncertainty shrouds plans for a federal-provincial-municipal conference in Toronto Nov. 20-21.

A spokesman for Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford said Wednesday the Liberal government will proceed with the conference if it is in power. But a source in Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield's office said a Conservative government would have to consult with provincial premiers before deciding whether to hold the conference then or suggest a delay.

"Both the Liberal and Conservative parties would be well advised to listen to what people with local responsibilities have to say and get some strong sense of the mood of the country at large."

Five Killed

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — Five persons, all St. Thomas residents, were killed Wednesday night in a two-car collision on Highway 3, one-quarter mile west of here.

Provincial police said two elderly couples in one car were killed and a man in the second car was killed.

Police said the other occupants of the second car, two women and a man, were in hospital. The women were in fair condition and the man in serious condition.

All occupants of the second car were in their early 20s, police said.

Pursue Peace

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of United States peace activists left by plane Wednesday night for Hanoi. Tom Hayden, their spokesman, said the trip was "to clarify the question raging whether or not a peace settlement is about to be signed."

Their mission, originally intended in part to deal with the release of prisoners of war, apparently was made uncertain by the delay in concluding a peace agreement.

They expect to be in Hanoi Friday.

Deadline Near

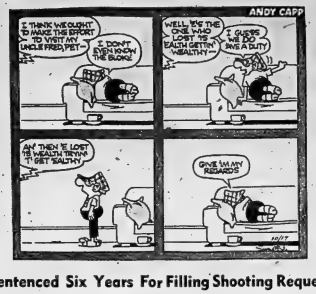
OTTAWA (CP) — About 900 applications for grants under the Local Initiatives Program have been received, a manpower department spokesman said Wednesday. The deadline for applications is Dec. 31. There is $85 million available for projects from Dec. 1 to May 31. The spokesman said that if all the 900 applications received so far are approved, grants would total $33.9 million and 16,000 people would be employed. The average grant per job would thus be $2,344.

Pot Costly

TORONTO (CP) — Two Americans were sentenced Wednesday to five years each in penitentiary after pleading guilty to possessing $87,000 worth of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking. Raymond Jackson Davis, 25, of Atlanta, Ga., and Howard Raymond Cutrell, 24, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., were arrested May 16 after police searched a house trailer and found packages of marijuana behind the false wall of a closet.

Bunch of Flowers

A head of cauliflower is really a bunch of flowers.



Sentenced Six Years For Filling Shooting Request

JOLIETTE, Que. (CP) — Jean - Pierre Cantin, 26, of Ste. Marcelline, Que., was sentenced Wednesday to six years in prison for manslaughter in the death of Marie-Andree Chartrand.

Miss Chartrand, daughter of labor leader Michel Chartrand, was shot to death in a farmhouse in Ste. Melanie, about 40 miles northeast of Montreal, in March, 1971.

A confession signed by Cantin a few hours after the death and accepted as evidence at his trial, said Miss Chartrand complained of a headache following an automobile accident and asked Cantin to shoot her.

"Mari-Andree said, 'You should shoot me in the head. That might cure my headache'," the statement said. He ck aim and fired with a .233 calibre rifle and she fell to th floor, it said.

Joliette is 30 miles north of Montreal.

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Canada Far From Healthiest

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — ...tinada ranks 22rd amcng ...ell-developed countries i... ...rms of cilleen health, ...ueen's University economi... ...fessor told a public hearin... ...the medical professio... ...rdnesday.

Dr. R. D. Fraser said the re... ...dits were from a recent stu... ...conducted and indicate ...something is and had bec... ...ry much amiss" in Canadia... ...alth care during the post-wa... ...eriod.

Dr. Fraser said in a brie... ...nal United Nations statistic... ...ow Canada ranked 14th ...mong developed nations in in... ...t mortality with a rate o... 8.8 deaths per 1,000 live births.

He said Canada's poor health ...nding is a result of the quality ...f health care, doctor shortage ...nd inefficiently-organized doc... ...ors' practices.

Dr. Fraser said a 1963 study ...howed general practitioners in Ontario scored an average of 57 per cent in interviewing and observation procedures. He said ...scores declined with increasing ...ars of the doctors.

"This performance clearly ...ustifies an immediate study of ...the need for a new set of proce... ...dures for the licensing and certification of physicians after they ...have been practising 10 years," ...said Dr. Fraser.

Dr. Fraser was among 13 persons who presented briefs, and 60 who attended the day-long hearing.

He said the shortage of do... ...rs in Ontario is shown by the ...fficulty of newly-arrived fro... ...rs in finding a physician in ...ronto which has one doc... ...r 396 persons, the highest ra... ...in the province.

Dr. Fraser said Canada ranks ...h among 24 well-developed ...ountries in its doctor-popula... ...ro ratio and called for a sixth ...medical school in Ontario to in... ...crease the number of graduating doctors.

Doctors' incomes, which increased 122 per cent between 1960 and 1970, are a result of the shortage of doctors, Dr. Fraser said.

He was critical of physicians' reluctance to encourage training and use of paramedical personnel such as midwives, public health nurses and physicians' assistants.

Ontario health care expenditure has surpassed the $2-billion level and is growing at an unchecked rate, said Dr. Fraser. He said the Ontario government has undertaken payment of medical services and should decide when care is too expensive.

Grimsby Residents Reach Boil

GRIMSBY, Ont. (CP) — ...Town council will meet tonight ...with officials of the environ... ...ment ministry and Niagara Re... ...gional Health Unit to discuss ...contamination of drinking wa... ...ter in the east end of this Niag... ...ara Peninsula community.

More than 2,097 of the com...munity's 12,000 residents have ...been advised to boil water since Thanksgiving weekend after tests indicated the presence of bacteria.

In the first week of September, all residents were advised to boil drinking water after a break in a water main.

A recent survey by health unit inspectors indicated contamination is not serious. More than 620 homes were checked and only three persons reported upset stomachs and this was not attributed to water.

Substandard plumbing in the east end of the town is suspected as one cause. Engineers say the lines are three inches in diameter and are two-thirds filled with rust and scale.

Replacement of the plumbing system could take several months. Council has authorized a house-to-house inspection of the area and homeowners which have substandard plumbing will be ordered to replace it.

Stores Asked to 'Buy Quebec'

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government may take steps to impell large commercial food chains to buy a larger percentage of their products in Quebec, Guy Saint-Pierre, minister of industry and commerce, said Wednesday.

Mr. Saint-Pierre said large retail distributors are buying their products in Ontario because of lower prices. He told a symposium of Quebec food and agriculture industry representatives they must undertake to regain control of the province's $3-billion food production and distribution sector.

He said scarcely 30 per cent of the Quebec food industry is controlled by local interests.

A "Buy Quebec" policy may become necessary if Quebec's share of the total of agricultural products produce in Canada continues to drop, he said.

Firm Fined

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Stock Exchange fined Alfred J. Lewis, president of Toronto-based Asta Securities Corp. Ltd., $31,000 Wednesday and suspended him as an exchange member for 15 days.

The penalties were imposed during a CSE board of management hearing, after Mr. Lewis had pleaded guilty to six charges laid against the brokerage firm by the exchange.

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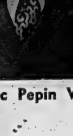
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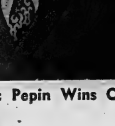
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She is Miss Pamela Flindall of Belleville, who Thursday evening at Education Hall won the honor over two other contestants, Sharon Randy and Margaret Lone, also students at the Belleville nursing school.

As winner of last night's contest Miss Flindall will go on to compete in the Quinte Thousand Islands district contest. Last year's district winner went on to win the provincial title.

Mrs. Ed Logan, convener for the Belleville Unit of the Cancer Society told last night's gathering at Education Hall that the purpose of the Miss Hope contest was to stimulate the interest of nursing students in the society, and also in nursing the patient with cancer.

Other aims were to involve younger people in the work of the society and to increase the co-operation between medical people, the nursing professions and the Cancer Society.

Belleville unit president William Cook said interest in the Cancer Society had seen tremendous increase in the past few years.

Mr. Cook extended greetings from the Belleville unit while greetings from the Quinte - Thousand Islands District were extended by Mrs. R. Dale, convener of services to patients.

Judges for last night's contest were Dr. R. K. Singal, unit medical adviser; Les Lonnox, past president of the unit and Mrs. Clyde Pope, Reg. N.

Dropouts Still Out

Representatives from Brighton, Murray and Brighton Townships failed to turn up for last night's regular monthly meeting of the Quinte Planning Board, despite orders to do so from the provincial government.

A spokesman for Murray Township said today the anarchist municipalities may have ad official announcement concerning their status with QPB within the next couple of weeks.

During that time, a report on regional planning in Northumberland and Prince Edward Counties is expected from the provincial government. Speculation is the communities want to look at the study before committing themselves to an eastern planning body.

QPB chairman Jack Bush said he wasn't sure what to expect last night.

"We didn't have any indication either way," he said.

The Quinte board is making no demands on the communities that might inhibit their return. Bush feels, dating to the time of withdrawal last April, one could expect detrimental to the municipalities involved."

Three representatives from Trenton attended the meeting last night. They have has fully reimbursed the planning board for dues during the its withdrawal with the holdout communities last spring.

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Mr. Aziz, in a statement Friday morning, said he would seek a second term in office, standing firmly on a platform of betterment of the community and "the good of the people." He said he is firmly opposed to support of any measure that would benefit one particular individual or group of individuals to the detriment of others.

"And I mean it," he stated.

Mr. Aziz served two terms on the school board and has served on the parks board.

"I feel the experience I gained in my first term will stand me in good stead," he concluded.

In a statement Thursday afternoon, five - year veteran councillor E. M. "Ted" Parker announced he will "not be contesting in the coming election."

Citing both personal and business commitments as his reason for not seeking another term, Councillor Parker told The Intelligencer he finds his time too divided to devote his time to council duties.

"Family comes first, then business, then outside interests," he said.

Councillor Parker, who dates his public commitments back to about 25 years, believes "some new faces might help council," but readily endorses his fellow councilmen.

"If they do run, certainly I would support them," he said.

"I'm very interested and concerned with the future development of our town but sometimes it makes good sense not to be so closely associated with it for some time. This can give you a new scope."

In an Intelligencer poll conducted Thursday and Friday, Mayor Duncan McDonald and councillors Sam Ketcheson, Georgetown and Paul Tripp stated they would make their positions on the forthcoming election known sometime next week.

Councillor George Greer several weeks ago announced he would seek re-election.

Only one other Trenton resident has announced candidacy for council. He is Ronald Price, merchant.

Municipal Candidates Declare Intentions

PICTON (Staff) — Several Prince Edward county councillors yesterday declared their intention to seek re-election for another term in the coming municipal elections.

Clifford Walker, reeve of South Marysburg said he would again stand for office as did Amelisburg reeve Russell Thompson.

Hallowell reeve George Vincent declared he has considered retirement but would seek office again if no suitable candidate comes forward.

Deputy reeve Keith Macdonald is expected to run for this office. Councillor William Rutherford may seek the reeveship.

Picton reeve Albert Pironth has confirmed he will again run for office but it has been rumored he will oppose Picton mayor Gordon Lockman in a bid for town administration.

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Coming Event

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It will continue until Nov. 20, with an objective of 700 new senior memberships for a three-month period.

If the campaign hits its target, Y will pitch another $8,000 to help lower this year's expected deficit.

An in-house campaign, with the motto "let's support ourselves, make a friend a member" is receiving the main emphasis.

However, a public campaign will be mounted next week, with booths in shopping plazas and in downtown Belleville.

The Y is no private club, stressed board member John Adams.

"Anyone can become a member — funds are available for anyone not able to pay the full fee," he said.

This year the Y hopes to realize $53,000 from membership fees and another $25,000 from United Appeal grants. The annual swimathon to be held the end of this month, is expected to bring in about $5,000.

The remainder of the Y's revenue comes from pool rentals and fees for special programs, especially the swimming instruction classes.

The annual budget is between $482,000 and $53,000 and salaries, expected to amount to $38,000 this year, make up the major expenditure. The Y's rising expense for salaries has been offset to a great extent by the increasing use of volunteers for many of its programs.

Committee Backs Seniors' Request

The city Recreation Arena Committee has concurred with a Belleville Senior Citizen's Club recommendation which asks for an addition to the present senior citizens' dropin centre on Pinnacle Street.

The wish of the senior citizens is that any additional drop-in centre accommodation be in the downtown area—preferably in the form of an addition to the present quarters.

Concurrence with the senior citizens' recommendation came Wednesday at a joint meeting of the recreation committee with representatives from the senior citizens' club.

As a result, committee chairman Alderman Robin Jeffrey will meet with the city parking authority to discuss the accommodation needs of the senior citizens' group.

Ald. Jeffrey noted that any addition to the present recreation building on Pinnacle would take away spaces from the municipal parking lot and accordingly should be discussed with the parking authority.

Loyalist on View

Two officials of the Ontario Educational Communication Authority toured Loyalist College's Communication Arts department yesterday as part of a visit to Belleville to help inaugurate educational television on Cable-vision Channel 2. With Loyalist governor Reginald Loader (left) and Loyalist teacher George Brooks (right) are Carol Conlin and TV personality Elwy Yost.

Plan Behind Schedule

Consulting Firm on the Carpet

Belleville's official plan is months behind schedule, says City Alderman Arnold Orr.

As a result, the Quinte Planning Board intends to "take some fire" under the consulting firm of Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates, drafters of the plan.

The firm will be instructed to submit material gathered so far for perusal by board members before QPBs next meeting early in December—the date for which the final plan was originally to be complete.

At that meeting members of the board plan to meet with a representative of Totten, Sims, Hubicki to find out how much progress has been made.

The planning board is particularly concerned about the Belleville scheme since it will greatly affect the board's own conceptual plan for the entire Quinte area.

At last night's monthly meeting at Sidney Township hall, Ald. Orr said the consulting firm, in a schedule laid down last January, proposed a revised official plan by this month and the completed study by December.

"They should be jacked up on this thing," he said.

Frank Stokmans, deputy planning director of the QPB, told members there was "no way" the plan would be finished on time. His team of planners work in close co-operation with Totten, Sims, Hubicki.

Asked to speculate when the plan might be expected, Mr. Orr and Mr. Stokmans were indefinite, say it could take months.

"We must put some fire under them or they'll keep dragging," said Mr. Orr.

The alderman said he attended a meeting in Toronto earlier in the day at which representatives from the Ministry of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs the Ministry of the Environment and Totten, Sims, Hubicki were present.

When government officials asked Roger Truemner, chief planner for the consulting firm to submit their copy on the Belleville plan, Mr. Orr said he thought he detected some reluctance on Mr. Truemner's part.

Last night's discussion came in response to a three-page progress report submitted to the board by Totten, Sims, Hubicki. The report prompted one member to comment, "I can't make head or tail of it."

In a separate letter, the firm offered its services in drafting the Quinte-area conceptual plan, now being undertaken by the board's own staff. The letter was receive

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. AMANDA ELIZABETH (Jones) BROWN

Lifetime resident of the Belleville area, Mrs. Amanda Elizabeth (Jones) Brown, 46 Grove Street, died suddenly on Thursday at her home. She was in her 73rd year.

Born in Madoc township in North Hastings, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and was a member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. She also belonged to the Belleville Senior Citizen's Club.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. James (Grace) Murray, Belleville; Mrs. Ernest (Amanda) Robinson, Rosamore; Mrs. Howard (Lydia) Sharpe, RR5, Belleville and Mrs. Henry (Peggy) Carswell of Trenton and two sons, Samuel Bruce Jones Jr. and John Jones, both of Belleville. There are 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

There are two sisters, Mrs. Laurison (Sarah) Lowery of Port Hope and Mrs. Harry (Mildred) Taylor of Belleville and three brothers, Fred and George of Bancroft.

Rev. Stephen Tilley will conduct the funeral service Saturday Nov. 4, at the Pinkston and Kaufman Funeral Home. Interment service in the chapel at 11 a.m. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

RAYMOND ARCHIE SHANNON
RR 4 Belleville

Former resident of Capreol, where he had worked as a CN conductor, Raymond Archie Shannon died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 62nd year.

Born at Callender, near a North Bay he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Brookfield Shannon and lived at Capreol until moving to Belleville ago when he moved to the Belleville area. He retired from the railway in 1964.

He was a member of the Capreol Lodge of Masons and belonged to the Shrine at North Bay as well as the Brotherhood of United Trainmen.

Mr. Shannon is survived by two sons Raymond Donald Shannon of RR 4 Belleville and Orli., and Tim of Toronto, and two daughters Mrs. Ross (Heather) Brown, Toronto and Mrs. Brian (Beverley) Kelly of Bancroft.

A brother William lives in Sudbury and there are also Mrs. Brock (Muriel) McKee in Sudbury. There are 12 grandchildren.

Two sisters, Edith and Emma predeceased him.

Mr. Shannon will be forwarded from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to the Pinkston and Barnard Funeral Home in Sudbury and will lie in state at the Masonic Temple in Capreol where the funeral will be held Sunday evening, followed by cremation.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH FREST
Bell Robert

A lifetime resident of the north Sidney township area, Miss Mary Elizabeth Frest, RR 4 Stirling, died Thursday evening in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 81st year.

Born on the 9th of Sidney, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Frest and was an adherent of Sidney Baptist Church.

She is survived only by a brother Charles and a sister Miss Nellie Frest, both of RR 4 Stirling. Three brothers, Leonard, John and William predeceased her.

Rev. Charles Savage will conduct the funeral service Saturday with service at the Grant Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Interment, Griffin's Cemetery.

MRS. ROLAND WILLIAM WALTERS

Mrs. Mabel Walters, of the Rose Valley Lodge and formerly of Brighton, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital, Friday, Nov. 27.

In her 83rd year, she was born in Gosfield and is also the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scriver.

She was predeceased by her husband, Rolland William Walters.

She is survived by her son Paul of Edmonton, her brother Clarence Scriver of Smithfield, her sister Mrs. Hayes (Alice) Tweedie of Peterborough and eight grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a brother Herbert Scriver of Brighton.

She was a member of the United Church, Brighton and for many years was a supporter of the Scott Mission.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Rushford Funeral Home, Monday, Oct. 30.

Rev. C. A. McLaren conducted the service and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Smithfield.

Bearers were Clarence Scriver, Gordie Thorne, Bill Hennessey, Dr. Keith Brownell, Craig Lorrimer, Ray Olson and Erwin Scott.

ANDREW HOSIE

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Rev. Clare Kellogg conducted the service and interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Bill Hitchon, Cameron Hitchon, John Ditta, Edward Oliver, William Rodbourne and Clarke Sproul.

MRS. ISAAC A. BLAKELY

The funeral for Mrs. Alice Blanche Blakely was held the afternoon of Oct. 30, 1972 in the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. W. Sedgwick officiating.

Interment was in Eldorado Cemetery and bearers were Ian Gunter, Harold Crosby, Blake Gunter, Pete Carmen, Ezra Carmen and Ross Carman.

DARCY NEAL SCOBEL

Rev. Dr. Harry M. Davis conducted the funeral Wednesday for Darcy Neal Scobel who was fatally injured in an auto accident near Renfrew. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery. The funeral was under the direction of the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

The bearers were Donald Morgan, Allan Molloy, Bill Green, Bob Green, Bill Hunter and James Woodcock.

BIRTHS

BLAIDS — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald and Mary Ann (nee Harmer) of Belleville are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Stacey Leah, 7 lbs. 12 ozs., on Friday, October 27, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harmer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blaids, Mr. and Mrs. Don Blaids, Belleville, Ont.

LATCHFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Ken Latchford, 13 Grove St., Picton, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Suzanne Carol, on Wednesday, October 25, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandchild for Mrs. Lillian Latchford, Picton and Mrs. Margaret Gaudaur, Belleville.

McCAMLEY — Dougal and Sharon (nee Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Christopher Graham, on Thursday, October 26, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital.

DEATHS

BARBOUSE — Infant son of John and Mary Barbouse, Belleville General Hospital, November 2, 1972.

BROWN — Amanda Elizabeth (Jones) — Of 46 Grove St., Belleville peacefully on Thursday, November 2, 1972 in her 73rd year. Beloved wife of Howard (Lydia) Sharpe of RR5, Belleville, Mrs. Henry (Peggy) Carswell of Trenton, Samuel Bruce Jones and John Jones, both of Belleville, dear mother of Mrs. James Grace Murray of Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Amanda) Robinson, Rosamore, Mrs. Howard (Lydia) Sharpe, RR5, Belleville, Mrs. Henry (Peggy) Carswell of Trenton and John Jones, both of Belleville. Also survived by 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Pinkston and Kaufman Funeral Home, 257 Front St., Belleville. Funeral service Saturday, November 4, at 11 a.m. in the Pinkston and Kaufman Funeral Home. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

GLENN — Emerson — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, Nov. 2, 1972, Emerson Glenn of RR 1 Campbellford, beloved husband of Ethel Glenn (nee Reid). Dear father of Reid Mrs. Ray (Joan) Spencer, R.R. 2, Stirling, Mrs. Frank Spencer, R.R. 2, Stirling, Mrs. Ronald (Ruth) Bonter, Campbellford, Mrs. Ken (Shirley) Grant, Campbellford, seven grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second St. E., Campbellford, on Sunday afternoon and evening and at the funeral home on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ralph Hall, Trenton, officiating. Interment Trent Valley Cemetery, Hastings.

GORDON, Mrs. Gwendolyn — Of 31 Bleecker Ave., Belleville, suddenly passed away at the Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, November 2, 1972, in her 56th year, Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dinan, Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Mary Robert, Dianne, Janet and Patsy Dinan.

Mrs. Gordon is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 257 Dundas St. E., Belleville. Visitation from Saturday morning in Belleville. Funeral arrangements in tomorrow's issue of The Intelligencer.

INGLIS, John — 30 Reynolds Crescent, Belleville, suddenly on Nov. 1, 1972 in Belleville General Hospital in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Mary Inglis and dear father of Mrs. Ruth Boyd.

Mrs. Inglis is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front St., North, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Saturday, November 4th at 1:30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating. 93-31

FREST, Mary Elizabeth — Of R.R. 4 Stirling, suddenly on Thursday, November 2, 1972, in her 81st year. Beloved sister of Charles Frest and Miss Nellie Frest. Dear aunt of Mrs. John Frest. Dear cousin of Leonard, John and William Bell.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, Stirling. Funeral service on Saturday at 3 p.m. Interment Griffin's Cemetery. Visitation from Saturday afternoon. Nov. 4, 2 p.m.

SHANNON, Raymond Archie — R.R. No. 4 Belleville, formerly of Capreol, suddenly on Thursday evening, November 2, 1972, in his 62nd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Brookfield Shannon. Dear husband of Mary Shannon (nee Harmer). Dear father of Raymond Donald, R.R. No. 4, Belleville, Orli, Tim, Toronto and Mrs. Ross (Heather) Toronto, Mrs. Brian (Beverley) Kelly, Bancroft. Dear brother of Mrs. Brock (Muriel) McKee, Sudbury, Mrs. Brock McBeth (Norah), Sudbury, Bill, Sudbury and the late Edith and Emily. Survived by 12 grandchildren.

Mr. Shannon will be resting at Jackson and Barnard Funeral Home, Sudbury. Service will be held in the Masonic Temple, Capreol, on Monday, November 6, 1972, at 2 p.m. Cremation to follow.

Arrangements under the direction of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville.

IN MEMORIAM

BROWNING, Mrs. Agnes — In memory of a dearly loved mother who passed away November 3, 1971. That word is sad give to many her hand.

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To her her voice, to her smile,
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McDONALD — In loving memory of a loved one, Robert Earl McDonald who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 3, 1971.

Time cannot erase his smile,
Your memory we treasure,
Loving you always,
Forgetting you never.
Sincerely missed, Mary, Bill, Evelyn and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

McDONALD — Mrs. Agnes wishes to thank and appreciate to our friends and neighbours in the community for their generous shower and purse of money. Also thanks to Dr. Bell, Dr. Dafoe, Dr. Bush Stevens and Staff of 3rd floor.

Mrs. Agnes McDonald

Sincere thanks to Dr. McIntosh and Dr. Dafoe, the staff of the rehabilitation 4th level and 4th floor special care and kindness for Mrs. Florence MacDonald while a patient there.

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Irish Republican Says We Have Wrong Ideas

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The strife in Northern Ireland too often is mistakenly viewed in Canada as a religious war between Catholics and Protestants.

That's the impression of Seamus O'Tuathail, free-lance journalist and member of the Irish republican movement, now touring North America to discuss the Northern Ireland situation.

"A lot of people imagine there is a medieval religious war in progress in Ireland," said Mr. O'Tuathail, during a recent Belleville stopover on his tour. "The thing I find myself doing most frequently is explaining the issues . . . are political and economic."

For historical reasons the vast majority of Irish nationalists are Catholics, loyal to Britain Unionists are Protestants. Hence, religious affiliation becomes a way of identifying personal politics.

But, claims Mr. O'Tuathail, in the present Irish situation there is "no religious or theological content in the descriptions 'Catholic' or 'Protestant'. But Canadians think if it's Catholics fighting Protestants, it must be on religious issues."

The British government has propagandized the image of a religious factionalism abroad, he charged.

"Britain has represented the situation as keeping the peace between two warring factions — and this isn't the case."

Mr. O'Tuathail, who lives in Dublin but frequently crosses the border between the Irish Republic and the violence-torn north, said his tour was "at the request" of Irish republican clubs in Canada and the United States. He has spoken in Montreal, Ottawa, Peterborough and Toronto before moving on to the U.S.

Northern Ireland's situation at present is a "political stalemate" he claimed. The Catholic minority is demanding civil rights guarantees, an end to special enforcement legislation and interment. The British government is attempting a military solution to a political situation and is trying to wear down the minority's opposition through "war-weariness".

While anxious for peace, the minority doesn't want it at any price, but with justice and equality, said Mr. O'Tuathail.

But what of the violence with which the republican movement is linked?

Mr. O'Tuathail, who says his "favorite weapon" is a typewriter, says the movement condemns the bombing campaigns — attributed to the breakaway Provisionals group as "conducive to civil war".

His definition of "official" republican actions is a "policy of defence and retaliation where you deem it politically necessary".

But do such acts contribute anything to a solution?

Mr. O'Tuathail sees it this way:

"It does this much — it maintains the morale of nationalist areas. Insofar as there's a demand, the official republican movement is willing to meet it to the best of their ability. You're dealing with a campaign of cold-blooded British murder and terror . . . To the extent you can help defend areas against their incursions you do it."

He denies actions of the Irish Republican Army might be without popular support among nationalists it claims to defend.

"The Ira couldn't continue a wet day in Ireland without the support of the people. And the basis of that support is found in British army terror."

But the "main enemy" is the absence of civil rights which creates "sectarianism and divides the people".

"I wouldn't for the moment claim the full concession of civil rights would be the end. But it would open the road to peaceful progress . . . where hitherto you've had violence."

Mr. O'Tuathail was not optimistic of an immediate settlement but agreed there was an increase in "war weariness".

"But there is no solution at the moment on the horizon," he added.


SEAMUS O'TUATHAIL

NDP Is Loser Again

The New Democratic Party in Hastings and Prince Edward - Hastings ridings has lost every deposit paid in every election it has entered since its beginnings in the campaign of '63.

Fielding candidates in both ridings, for each of the five elections has cost the NDP $2,000 in entry fees.

Ian Reilly, who in the past has served the NDP as an active candidate both provincially and federally, and this year served as campaign manager for Hastings candidate Eldridge Brethour, placed little importance on the loss of the money.

"The prime concern is to have an NDP candidate in every election to keep the party in the election limelight," he said.

Mrs. Reilly later said, "it is important that area NDP members have a name to vote for."

Each candidate must put up $200 in a federal election race.

For the NDP, the majority of the $400 this time around came from private individuals and small businesses.

A party worker said some of the money comes from union support but not nearly as much as many would like to believe.

"In some cases the particular unions do not support the party even though the NDP will do far more for them than the Tories or the Liberals," she said.

A candidate loses his deposit in the election if he receives less than one half of the winner's votes.

"Any time we think we are going to retain our deposit, we'll give you lots of advance notice," said Mr. Reilly.

The NDP has begun plans for the next provincial and federal elections with an unconfirmed rumor that a woman might be on the NDP ticket.

"If we can find her, we'll run her," said Mr. Reilly.



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Coming Events

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SHANNONVILLE FAIR BOARD Annual Turkey Supper, Tuesday, Nov. 7st, Tickets at door, Sutton Hall. Public welcome. N3-2t

"A BREATH OF SCOTLAND" SHOW direct from Scotland, Centennial Secondary School, 8 p.m., Wednesday, November 8th. Tickets $2.50 each. N2-3t

SKI SWAP, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Quinte Furniture World, Belleville. Flea Sponsored by Canadian Ski Patrol. Any questions gratefully accepted. 565-3273. N2-3t

BELLEVILLE AL-ANON FAMILY Group is celebrating their twelfth anniversary on Saturday, November 4th, 7 p.m. at St. Thomas Parish Hall, Bridge Street. Al-Anon and Alateen speakers. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. N2-2t

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDREN with learning disabilities and council for exceptional children, general and open meeting for parents and teachers, Quinte Secondary School, Thursday, November 9th at 7.30 p.m. Everyone welcome to this provincial and interactive meeting. N2-4t-ed

INSTRUCTIONS FOR SENIOR CITIzens will be given at the Recreation Centre, 370 Pinnacle St., in crosscountry skiing. Ski Patrol will conduct beginning Nov. 8th at 10:00 a.m. N2-2t

3RD TRENTON CUBS AND SCOUTS 25th anniversary tea, bazaar, bake sale, Wednesday, Nov. 8th, at Knox 1972 bazaar, 2 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. at Grace United Church.

TEA AND BAZAAR AT COLLEGE Hill United Church, Thursday, Nov. 9th, 2 to 4.30 p.m. N2-2t

False Alarm Could Mean Jail

The Canadian government has come to the aid of frustrated fire departments in an attempt to abort circuit a perennial hazard.

False alarms — which result in more firemen's deaths than actual fires — are a problem long before the invention of the telephone.

But in Canada, fire officials had their hands tied when it came to effective deterrents.

Now, an amendment to the Criminal Code has made the false alarm an indictable offence punishable on summary conviction carrying a maximum prison sentence of two years.

Leo Culhane, Belleville fire chief hopes the legislation will reduce the number of false calls.

"These people are sick," he said. "In one local outlying area, the volunteer fire department reported four false alarms in October. When you consider the number of men and the value of equipment tied up, it's a dangerous situation."

Belleville averages about two dead-end calls a month, often from the same area, perpetrated by bizarre fun seekers. Chief Culhane says his department is fortunate in never having missed an important fire because of them.

"But if you've got $75,000 worth of equipment tied up on Front Street and there's a fire elsewhere in the city, you're just out of luck," he said.

No one here has been killed on his way to a false alarm.

At its monthly meeting in Trenton Wednesday, the Hastings and Prince Edward Mutual Fire Aid Association, made up of firefighters from around the area, discussed preventive measures that could be implemented locally.

Mr. Culhane, co-ordinator of the association, said researchers are working on a system to trace guilty callers. He admitted such measures would be difficult to implement, however, due to the brevity of most fire calls.

Long Debate Precedes Radio Gear Selection

WALLBRIDGE (Staff)— After lengthy committee-of-the-whole discussion, Sidney township council this morning accepted the low tender of Motorola Corp. for the supply if a two - way radio system for fire and road department vehicles.

The Motorola tender of $11,401.65 (exclusive of sales tax and maintenance charges) was more than $1,100 below the next lowest tender for Canadian General Electric equipment from Crook's Electronics. CGE also submitted a tender of its own at an even higher figure.

Although W. E. Crook told council his maintenance costs would be considerably less than those of Motorola, decision was made to opt for the solid-state Motorola system.

Purchase of the equipment will be subject to approval by the ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs and substantial provincial grants will be available toward the expense. Had council selected one of the higher tenders it would have had to bear the full cost of the difference between the low tender and the tender chosen.

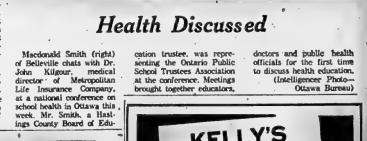
In their deliberations here that continued through Wednesday evening until 2 a.m. today, it was maintained that the need for the radio system is immediate. Council feels it will be a sizable boon in winter snow clearing and sanding operations.

There was, however, considerable uneasiness over the possibility of the need for several weeks to secure a licence to operate the radio hookup from the federal ministry of transport.

The Sidney radio system will use the frequency assigned to Hastings County vehicles, removing the necessity of the township having to wait even longer for the assignment of an individual frequency.



Health Discussed



Macdonald Smith (right) of Belleville chats with Dr. John Kilpour, medical director of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, at a national conference on school health in Ottawa this week. Mr. Smith, a Hastings County Board of Education trustee, was representing the Ontario Public School Trustees Association at the conference. Meetings brought together educators, doctors and public health officials for the first time to discuss health education. (Intelligencer Photo— Ottawa Bureau)

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Further Rambles

Well we took that little trip to Cedardale beach, as we had been promising after seeing the signs out Carrying Place way and thinking that here was one we had not visited.

Like Mohawk beach near Shannonville, it is a private resort so if you have a Provincial Parks season ticket it means paying extra. Of course the season is over and there is nothing to prevent one from driving along the road just short of the Murray canal at Mount Carmel and taking a peak into the wide sweep of Lake Ontario that presents itself. Here, a deserted beach, a generous spread of sand, the sky over the inland sea, grey — almost threatening as if winter were gnawing at the gates. In the park were picnic tables and the ghosts of a summer gone, the voices of children muted, only silence amid the great marine expanse. But there is a cabin in the park's centre and someone is inside and a truck stands there too.

From Cedardale over to nearby Shoal Point and here there is a strange milieu of trim cottages and people still in residence and habitations that have seen better days. A rambling brown structure stands empty, eloquent of a vacation home of earlier times. Nearby another faded residence, this one bearing signs of life: movement inside, a car and a truck outside and — evidence of a desire for privacy — a "No Trespassing" sign. And here is yet another, a red brick place with a car outside and the whole place of rather sinister and silent mien.

Back along brown, unproductive looking land where horses somehow are preparing a living and onto the route leading to Barcovan beach which we visited recently on what was one of the very last days of September sun. Last time there was the young woman walking along with her lifejackets and she had spoken of the evening operations going on. Now on a day that was overcast the whole scene looked more forbidding. Still, there was some activity. A retired couple, we should think, were washing their dog in the late afternoon and the gentleman waved as people tend to do in these remoter places where the world seems to stand still.

Away in the distance was the long tongue of land with a lighthouse on the end which last time we had mistaken for an island. Viewed from Cedardale it was clearly mainland and it reminded us of the view from the beach at Presqu'ile.

Music Hath Charm

Belleville has a number of fine musical groups, as a feature on this page has pointed out. That some have to exist on meagre returns and sustenance may be in the tradition of struggling musicians, but we are sure that the community would wish to see these young people out of the bread line at least. Their type of music is very much in the realm of the "new generation" and as such appeals to many. If it is not everyone's cup of tea, that is not the point. Rather we have here young people who are trying to make an honest go of it in this field and we wish them well as representatives of the city. We still stand by our desire to see new musical groups established, including choirs, for they have their appeal too. There is room for all sorts and meantime let's take the plea of these young people seriously.

Trenton Landmark

Trenton's old post office tower, standing there in splendid isolation, has an air of distinction and antiquity that we trust will not be ignored by the Ontario Municipal Board reportedly now pondering its future. There is talk of it being incorporated in a municipal office-enclosed parking complex. Let's hope it may be preserved in one form or another, for we need these tangible links with the past if our culture is to mean anything at all.

Tight Little Island

Another possible reason for Britain's decision to tighten up immigration regulations, to the point that Commonwealth citizens will be classified as aliens from January 1, is contained in a recent observation of Labor MP Sir Geoffrey de Freitas. He said he felt the ground beneath him outside Westminster was sinking under the weight of tourists. Indeed, the press of tourist traffic these days and the choking of narrow streets by tour buses are so great that determined efforts are being made to spread the visitors around the country.

National Unity Now More Remote

Quebec at Root of Much of Voters' Dissatisfaction

By FARMER TISSINGTON
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A small news story published on election day revealed that the Southwest Quebec Teachers' Association had passed a couple of resolutions at a weekend meeting. One declared that English should not be taught to French-speaking students if the elementary grades of Quebec schools. The other urged the Quebec government to reverse its policy of allowing immigrants to be educated in either English or French.

The item attracted little attention in the excitement of election day. And yet the feeling revealed that it somehow symbolizes the reason for the surprising results of Oct. 30. It is, then, the Canada in a deep mess—Shorn of the multitude of side issues, drowned of the vague and cautious statements of party leaders and candidates, it is clear the one major factor of the election was the almost silent, English-speaking backlash against Quebec.

Resolutions such as those of the Quebec teachers can only serve to further raise the hackles of English-speaking Canada which has slowly become convinced that the special treatment accorded to Quebec by the federal government is neither right nor just. The issue was crystallized in many ridings by the attempt of the Trudeau administration to force bilingualism in the public service at a pace and rate unacceptable to thousands of unilingual government employees.

"The handwriting appeared early in the campaign when over half a dozen Conservatives won easy victories in contests bedeviled as cliff-hangers. Obviously, the extent of the feeling and reaction of English-speaking Canadians generally to the, government's treatment and attitude to Quebec was much greater than expected.

For Prime Minister Trudeau the election is a very, bitter pill, not simply because his government lost so badly, but because he boasted he had Quebec Canada closer together than ever before and that national unity was at an all-time high. The results make mockery of his words and his stance abroad.

In painful fact, the country is split worse than ever with the government surviving well over half of its total strength from Quebec and the French-speaking area of New Brunswick. Although it picked up three seats in the Atlantic area, it finds itself with absolute minimum representation in two of the four provinces. It was completely wiped out in one Western province, Alberta, and holds only token representation in the other three.

The hero is Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield who confounded the pollsters and pundits by coming so close. If there is a goat the title must rest with his so-called Quebec lieutenant, Gerard Wagner, who failed dismally in Quebec.

He was fortunate to win his own riding and lost the other seats held by the Conservatives. Only other Tory from the province, Howard Graffrey, made it since he was not crowned with Mr. Wagner. Mr. Graffrey won his riding on personal effort by campaigning almost continually since his 1968 defeat.

Disappointment must also be the feeling of New Democratic Leader David-L. Lewis whose party was hard-pressed to pick up an additional half dozen seats following the best campaign ever waged by the socialists and in the light of predictions the NDP could elect as many as 45 or 50. Clearly, the voters expressed their disapproval with Trudeau and the Liberals by supporting the only party with a chance of forming an alternate government.

Regardless of partisan considerations, the election should shock thoughtful Canadians for the widening of the gulf between English and French Canada is not an occasion for rejoicing.

The only people who really have a right to rejoice are the by the results are the repartists on both sides of the fence.



Vietnam: So Much Cost for So Little Result

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

Among all the questions raised by the end of the war in Vietnam— return of all U.S. forces in Asia, including all support units in Thailand and the Philippines, early surrender of all prisoners, economic recovery— the future of South Vietnam as a viable state is the largest.

Will it survive at all, or under the formula provided in the new policeship a Vietnam truce? If you want to look at the record of previous East-West agreements, the answer on both accounts is no.

The nine point program, prematurely released by Hanoi and the North Vietnamese on Oct. 21, includes acceptance of President Thieu as South Vietnamese president, but also a coalition of the major political groups of the north and south.

From this grouping, national elections would be called with the emergence of a coalition government of the Communist, left, right and Buddhist neutralist.

The likelihood of this ever happening is almost totally impossible. And the man who has said so since his election in a three-way battle in 1967 is General and President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

He has been irrevocably opposed to coalition of any kind with the Communists.

In 1954, the Geneva Agreements set down rules much along the lines of the present nine points—also to end an indochinese war, the one which the French had fought against the Vietnamese—like the end of the Second World War.

The north became a rigid Asian Communist state. The south was formed into the present Republic of South Vietnam. It was almost immediately penetrated by Communist guerrillas and political saboteurs from the north and resistance to them before the link was dry at Geneva had begun.

In the south, the massive corruption in government and intimidation of political opponents in an alleged new Asian democracy began just as soon. Or rather it took new shape from what it had been under French colonial rule.

The overthrow and assassination of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963, partly because of his corruption and pro-density to one-man rule, ultimately resulted in the present one-man ruler Nguyen Van Thieu.

Basically he is as much a nationalist in his own way as was the late North Vietnamese Communist Chinese leader Ho Chi Minh. But like Ho, Thieu has unanticipated resistance to the dominant foreign power for nationalism.

While the war lasts, Thieu can fend off South Vietnamese political opponents who were not even allowed to vote against him in last year's presidential election.

But if peace comes, not only will the northern Communists will infiltrate where their guns could not (inside a new government in the south) but also the political exiles denied any role in government by the men who have ruled in Saigon since the 1954 Geneva accord.

South Vietnam in a new peace, as in the old war, will be a mess, politically, socially, economically. Much more than was Korea after 1953 where Syngman Rhee, the single strongman survived much longer and largely re-shaped the "Korean Republic around his own ideals.

The staggering tragedy of all this is that over one million human beings—Vietnamese peasants and soldiers on both sides—have died and $150 billion in American treasure has gone down the drain to create a most insecure and unstable future Vietnamese state.

The enormous error of this Asian war will plague us at least until the end of this century.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
November 3, 1952

Major Mac Jack, a Belleville resident, who joined the active army in 1941 is enjoying his last leave in the city before embarking Nov. 14 on the Empress of Canada for Germany. He will serve as Deputy Assistant Director of Ordnance with the 27th infantry Brigade in Germany under the direction of Col. Don Ketcheson, Director of Ordnance in Canada, another Belleville boy.

Members of the Glen Bay AC, senior baseball team which represented the city in the OBA minor baseball playdown will be feted at a party to be held at the W. Hiscis St. Fire Hall tomorrow evening as guests of their sponsor, Alderman Don Nevin.

30 YEARS AGO
November 3, 1942

The Bank of Montreal today, observes the completion of a century and a quarter of continuous and successful operation. It was in 1841 that the bank appointed G. Benjamin as its first agent in Belleville and today Belleville has a population of 16,000 and is the centre of one of the most prosperous agricultural and dairying districts of Canada, and has also a diversity of industries which give stability to its business. Its to a remarkable degree. At the time of the opening of the branch, Belleville had a population of perhaps 2,000 housed in buildings mostly constructed of wood and whose chief industry was lumbering. The present manager, T. H. Dredge was appointed in 1938.

40 YEARS AGO
November 3, 1932

Nettie Mason of the Bell Telephone staff here, has been transferred to the Kingston office.

Mrs. James May Picton, spent the weekend here with Mrs. Emma Reeves, Charlotte St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Derry, Dieecker Ave. have left for Los Angeles where they will spend some time.

Building permits issued during the month of October amounted to $29,300 which includes an estimated cost of $25,000 for the Kresge Store on Front St. The other permits were for a house at $2,800 and alterations to houses and offices for $1,500.

50 YEARS AGO
November 3, 1922

Taft Elliott, Hamilton spent Thanksgiving Day here.

John Herity, Toronto, spent Thanksgiving Day here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Thompson have returned home from New York City.

Gerald Draycott and Ed Riddy were home from Montreal to spend Thanksgiving Day.

Greer Roberts was home from Toronto University to spend Thanksgiving Day.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 3, 1972 ...

British troops bombarded and captured Acre, Palestine, 132 years ago today—in 1940—during European attempts to mediate war between Egypt and Turkey. At the same time, Russia was trying to split the Anglo-French alliance. Russian general worked out a settlement which all powers agreed to, but trouble soon arose again between Russia and Turkey. The British and France sided with Turkey and the Crimean War followed.

1956—The suppression of the Hungarian revolution began.

1953—Marie, one of the Dionne quintuplets, entered a Quebec convent.

1918—H.M.S. Conemara and Retriever collided in the Irish Sea with 92 dead.

1914—The First World War first came to the English homeland when Germans bombarded Yarmouth.

1440—The first Long Parliament was assembled.

McGovern Still Felt to Be Waging A Losing Battle

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — As the United States presidential election campaign heads into its final week, the central question is whether everyone but George McGovern could be wrong.

As recently as several days ago he described, as he has all along, that he will be elected president next Tuesday. The national polls say just as of now he hasn't got much of a chance—he's trailing President Nixon by more than 20 percentage points.

McGovern strategists insist the gap will narrow, as it traditionally does in the final days before presidential elections, reflecting new enthusiasm which they say is already evident in a recent upsurge in campaign contributions and other indicators.

They are left hoping that the pollsters are on the eve of their biggest miscalculation since they erroneously picked Republican Thomas Dewey to defeat former president Harry Truman in 1948.

But after months of campaigning, poll-taking and free-wheeling commentary by the pundits, the phrase most often heard about the lifeless 47th race for the White House is "voter apathy."

Nixon fears it because overconfidence among his followers could lead to a dangerously low voter turnout.

McGovern is frustrated by it because, despite a fateful of heady issues, he can't seem to generate much heat among voters as he stumps the country at a brutal pace.

"I'd rather pick a green apple than a rotten one," said a sign at a recent McGovern rally near Los Angeles. McGovern, the green apple of the analogy, wouldn't have put it so crudely but to many the sign represented a succinct assessment of the choice McGovern wants the people to make.

Although "rotten" is not in the vocabulary of the Democratic challenger, it does not rest with reference to the personnel he has been calling the Nixon administration "the most corrupt" in U.S. history.

But for most of the country, as assessed by most observers, to date the people do not want either green or rotten apples and in the absence of another choice are leaning toward the known-quantity of the Nixon administration.

The feeling expressed by many who have been following the campaign with keen interest is that while Americans in general are not madly in love with Nixon, they are nervous about McGovern, whom Nixon forces have sought to paint as a "dangerous radical."

McGovern's renewed confidence of late appears to date from a series of half-hour, paid television addresses he had given with remarkable success. As a follow-up, as much as $800,000 a day in small contributions have been reported by his headquarters.

He also is aware that Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, in his 1968 battle with Nixon, gained a remarkable 11 percentage points in the polls in the last week or so before the election. He is confident, he says, that many life-long Democrats, particularly among the Irish, Italian and Jewish voters, who are indicated in the polls are turning to Nixon, will return to the fold by election day.

But despite McGovern's professed confidence, the morale of his followers in the light of current realities is often and embarrassingly illustrated in a slip of the tongue.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, in Pennsylvania recently, praised McGovern's campaign "against hopeless odds."

And at another stop, a minor official, also pledged in introducing McGovern that "we will work for you right through to the bitter end."

Musicians Seek Backing Of Public

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In reading the editorial of Community Initiatives I cannot understand why Belleville will not support the fact that support its own musical groups.

Belleville has always been a hotbed for musical talent but lacks the support when a needed?

Belleville has good groups, such as United Power, a born band. Tack, a local recording group. Both groups have been on tour. United Power was on tour in the States last spring while Tack just returned from engagements in the prairies. I'm positive that these two groups represented Belleville quite well but how well has Belleville represented these groups?

The case for a fact that neither group has hardly enough money to live on, by living on peanut butter and bread and see how long you last.

Playing in a band isn't as glorious as it is made out to be. Instrument payments are always hanging over your head, travelling expenses, accommodations on the road as well as at home, which brings me to the impolitical part.

I was talking to one of the members of United Power and he told me that they have been trying to find a place to practice for the past few months, but nobody seems to have anything available or are willing to pay but it seems that long hair talks louder than money. This goes for housing as well. The band had enquired about a house by phone. The person said to come over the next afternoon so they could look at the house. Well, as soon as they (Power) walked in, the lady, with a terrified look in her eyes, stuttered out these famous lines, "Sassyy ma's arrrented."

When will the people of Belleville get off their butts and realize that they do have talent here? When will Belleville sponsor its own musical groups? Why look for imaginary bands and clubs when you already have good well-ambassadors?

Belleville, please, before it's too late.

AN INTERESTED BYSTANDER

PEI Naval Research

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Next year is Prince Edward Island's Centennial. As part of the Centennial project, I am compiling the histories of RCN ships named after PEI communities, which served in World War II. These were HMC Ships Charlottetown (first and second), Summerside and Malpeque.

I am most anxious to hear from any members of these four ships' companies to query them on specific details and general impressions. I may be reached at the address shown. All correspondence will be answered.

MICHAEL HENNESSEY.
21 Greenfield Avenue,
Charlottetown, PEI

Nixon May Win In Every State

WASHINGTON (CP) — Once considered one of the great losers of United States political history, Richard Nixon could be headed for a victory of historic proportions in Tuesday's presidential election.

The most bullish of the president's Republican advisers predict a majority of votes in all 50 states. Their principal fear is that voter apathy will keep Nixon supporters at home.

Democratic nominee George McGovern, looking as he will beat Nixon, has had few to share his optimism. A Las Vegas bookie has quoted 1,000-to-1 odds against him. Even his home state of South Dakota seems doubtful.

The polls say Nixon is likely to attract voters of almost every stripe, including many who had long been given up as lost to the Republican party—union members and college students, Jews and Roman Catholics, the bungry poor and the limousine liberals, independents and life-long Democrats, the solid South and the industrial North.

And all of this although Nixon has barely budged from the White House to show the colors, and has not allowed McGovern's name to cross his lips.

A typical one-day campaign swing recently to the wealthier suburbs of New York City was nearly a triumphal procession for Nixon.

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But only "nearly," because there were a few dimesters among the 400,000 people who lined the motorcade route and the 17,000 ecstatic Long Island Republicans at an evening rap talk.

One held up for Nixon to see a sign that said simply, "Remember Dewey"—a reminder of Harry Truman's come-from-behind victory over the excessively confident Thomas Dewey in 1948.

Several protesters had laboriously written out on placards a statement Nixon made in October, 1968, while campaigning for his first term: "Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

Signs saying, "What about Watergate?" and, "Government by the corrupt, for the corrupt" were there to remind Nixon of that growing, and largely unanswered, list of accusations about political spying, secret campaign funds, big-business favoritism and other irregularities imputed to his administration and his campaign organizers.

Few political observers pretend to understand why as many voters say they will support Nixon.

Undoubtedly part of Nixon's backing will come from people whose main motivation is distaste for Senator McGovern.

The Democratic challenger has had trouble establishing himself as a viable alternative, thanks to some allegedly radical policy stands, developments in Vietnam, organizational troubles and the demolition work of Republican campaigners.

Another important part of the Nixon vote is predicted to come from the homeless conservative supporters of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who won 18 per cent of the total vote for president in 1968 but was forced out of the 1972 running in May by a would-be assassin's bullets.

However, such projections leave much unexplained, especially in light of what has been made public about voter opinions.

Surveys indicate the president is still not much loved. He has not convinced a majority that he is a great leader. He is not regarded as particularly capable in dealing with pocket-book issues. And he is still identified uncomfortably with the pin-labeled and big business.

Yet the same surveys imply that he could end up with more voter support than did Lyndon Johnson, Dwight Eisenhower, Franklin D. Roosevelt or almost any notable vote-getting president back to George Washington.

Donation Annoys MPP

Sargent Attempts To Block Rental

TORONTO (CP) — Eddie Sargent, Liberal member of the Ontario legislature for Grey-Bruce, advised his lawyer Thursday to seek an injunction to stop the Workmen's Compensation Board from completing an agreement with a developer to provide office space for the board.

Mr. Sargent took the action after reading a newspaper report that said Fidnam (Ontario) Ltd. had donated $50,000 to the Progressive Conservative party campaign in July, 1971, about a month after the Ontario Cabinet approved an agreement between the company and the board over a development in downtown Toronto.

P. A. Sanderson, Fidnam president, confirmed the donation was made but said a message relating the donation to the deal was an error by a company official.

Mr. Sargent wants to stop the deal from being completed pending an investigation of circumstances surrounding the agreement.

He said he learned that money has not yet been exchanged in the deal, although a lease has been signed.

Ian Deans, New Democratic Party member for Wentworth who is his party's representative on a legislative standing committee investigating the board, said no further investigation is necessary.

At present, candidates must itemize receipts and expenditures but are not required to state from whom the money was received.

Vernon Singer, Liberal member for Downsview, suggested a judicial hearing undertaken by the Chief Justice of Ontario.

"I think this matter is of the greatest magnitude and can be equated with the biggest scandals of Canadian history," he said.

Fidnam's donation became known when two documents were received by a newspaper. The first was a Telex message head office questioning a $50,000 expenditure.

The second message, a reply to the first, said the $50,000 was a "political donation related to UCP - WCB. The development that Fidnam is building will house the WCB and is called Upper Canada Place.

Uganda Asians Sent from Towns

KAMPALA (AP) — President Idi Amin announced Thursday night that all Asians remaining here after his Nov. 8 expulsion deadline must leave the cities and go and live in villages.

In what was officially described as a new policy statement, Amin said: "Those Asians who claim to be Ugandan citizens must go to the villages and mix up with the other Ugandans."

He said they would have to stay with Ugandan Africans "whether they like it or not."

BELLEVILLE YARDMEN BENEFIT FUND INC.

Winners for October



The October winners of Belleville Yardmen tickets were drawn by Harold Vaughan, president of Belleville Branch 99 Royal Canadian Legion, aided by Yardmen Treasurer, Bob Turcotte, left.



Bob Turcotte presents cheque for $9,000 to the first place winners, Mr. and Mrs. G. Petit, Belleville.

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WINNER: NORMA LOCKE,GRAFTON, ONT.
Seller: Wes Anderson, $900.00

THIRD PRIZE: $3,000. – TICKET NO. 19852
WINNER: T. G. MAHONEY
Seller: M. Garrow - $700.00

Next Draw to be held at 8:00 p.m., November 30th at the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund Centre, 22 South Front St., Belleville, Ont. Phone (613) 962-8733. Tickets now on sale. $1.00 per ticket, $9.00 per book of 10 tickets, $20,000.00 to be shared in November draw.

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TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW

is the period from

The 9th Day of November, 1972, until the 13th Day of November, 1972, at 5'o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of nominating fit and proper persons for the offices of

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of which all Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly. A candidate may be nominated for an office by filing, during the period in which candidates may be nominated, in the office of the clerk during normal office hours of a nomination paper in prescribed form, which may be obtained at the Municipal Office, and if a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices, are nominated and make the required declarations, polls will be opened on the dates stated below for the purpose of taking the poll from 11 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

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ADVANCE POLL — Second Day - 2nd Day of December, 1972.

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CLARE B. HORTON
Returning Officer.

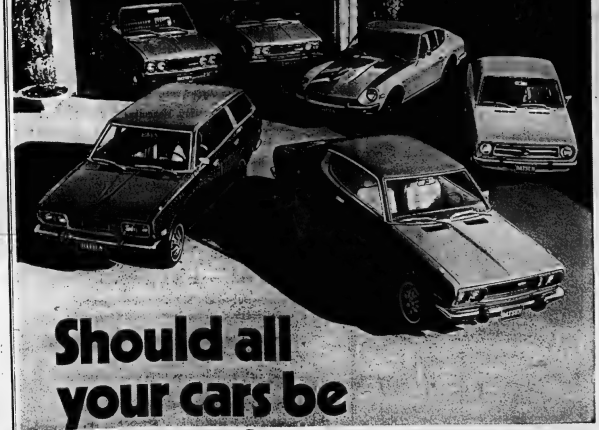
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MR. AND MRS. (PETER) INER ANDERSON

Anderson – Armstrong

Rev. Ernest Winter officiated at the recent wedding ceremony in Trenton Baptist Church when Brenda Gail Armstrong exchanged vows with (Peter) Iver Haaken Anderson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armstrong, Trenton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of RR 2, Carrying Place.

Socail and Personal

Prior to her recent marriage, Mrs. Robert Morine was entertained at two miscellaneous showers given by: Mrs. T. Orr with Mrs. T. Davis and Mrs. E. Pope with Mrs. F. Benson. Nursing classmates of the bride honored her at a supper party and shower with Miss N. Hall and Miss C. Booth as hostesses. Parties were given by: Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCreary; Miss JoAnne Wong and Miss Peggy Wright; Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cowan; and Mrs. Morine; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Shickluna: the bride's mother, Mrs. A. Chaplin. A gift was presented to the bride by Mrs. L. Lennox and Mrs. R. Gronsolus from her mother's bridge group. The bridegroom's parents gave a rehearsal party for the wedding party.

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AT HOME

Miss Emma Shorey will be receiving her relatives and friends at the Newburgh United Church on Saturday, November 4, 1972 from 2 - 4 on the occasion of her 100th birthday.

Rev. W. A. Dwyre officiated at the recent wedding ceremony in Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church, Marysville when Nora Bernadette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whalen of Marysville was united in marriage to Roy James Kiley of Kingston, son of Mr. Roy Kiley. Miss Anne Walsh provided traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Carolyn Seaxmith.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor length gown of crepe satin featuring an empire waistline leg o'mutton sleeves and trimmed with rows of small white daisies. A three-tier embroidered veil with cathedral train was held in place by a cluster of daisies and satin ribbon. She carried a cascade of yellow roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Pauline Whalen, as her sister's maid of honor, wore a long gown with a green crepe skirt and featuring lantern sleeves. She carried a basket of yellow and butterscotch daisies, and baby's breath, highlighted by a green crepe wide brim picture hat.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Donna Bellewood, Miss Janice Smith, Miss Irene Whalen and the flower girl, Miss Julie Whalen were attired identically to the maid of honor and carried similar flower arrangements.

Dale Kiley attended his brother while the ushers were Ron Norris, John Whalen, Jr. and Bernard O'Neill.

For the reception held at Club Canara, the bride's mother received the guests wearing a long gown of printed chiffon in shades of brown and gold accented by a cream cymbidium corsage and brown accessories.

Mrs. Dale Kiley assisted wearing a floor length gown refashioned by a white top and floral colored skirt of red and blue, complemented by a corsage of red sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride donned a long floral orange and brown patterned skirt with an orange chiffon top. A corsage of yellow sweetheart rosea and bronze pompon mums completed her ensemble.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. James Kiley will reside at 70 Larsdowne St., Apt. 1., Kingston.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES KILEY

Kiley – Whalen

Euchre Played

READ — A euchre was held in St. Mary's School on Sunday night last with 11 tables in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kay Coffey and Mrs. Harold Power, Steve Brennan and Charlie Day Jr. The door prize went to William Buckley.

From Reel to Reel

Not only do Corby Public Library members have innumerable books available to them on loan, but there's also a film lending library from which Reid, Mrs. Barbara Skrill, head of this additional branch of the library places returned films on the shelves.

Film librarians from eastern Ontario recently expressed a pressing need for documentary films that show the world through the eyes of Canadians.

The demand exists, especially from schools, but the act of parliament setting up the National Film Board limits production.

The librarians met at Corby Public Library for a film workshop and had high praise for the excellence of National Film Board productions and their variety of subjects.

William Procter, Ontario director of the NFB, outlined the board's two functions — to interpret Canada to Canadians and to other nations and to act as official film maker for government departments.

And filming outside Canada is hampered not only by the legislation governing film board operations, but also by public disapproval of the cost of sending film crews abroad.

With the renewal of diplomatic relations with China, NFB is "actively pursuing" the possibility of making documentaries on China, said Mr. Procter.

Mr. Procter said he would like to see Canadian film crews engaged in an exchange program with crews from other countries. The exchange of ideas and techniques would enrich the quality of film production in Canada and abroad, he said.

The National Film Board operates on an annual budget of $18 million, Mr. Procter told his listeners. Of this, only $12 million comes from government appropriations. The remaining $6 million comes from sale and rental of films, from royalities and from fees for productions done for other government departments.

Belleville Corby Public Library is the centre for film distribution in the Lake Ontario Regional Library System. There are 500 different films available. Film blocks have been arranged in Peterborough, Kingston, Bancroft and Cobourg to make available these films. Each block holds 20 films and are rotated every four months. Students, teachers, professionals, church groups, and several service clubs as the fish and game club have access to this film lending library.

Film Librarians Meet



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SHELDON MORINE

Morine – Chaplin

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was the setting for the October 21 wedding ceremony when Judith Eileen Chaplin exchanged vows with Robert Sheldon Morine. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Armour Chaplin, Belleville and the late Mr. Armour Chaplin. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morine of Wilowdale. Bob Leslie provided traditional organ music during the ceremony.

The bride who was escorted down the aisle by her uncle, Harry Chaplin and given in marriage by her mother, selected a long white crepe glace gown with a high neckline and empire waistline gracefully falling into two front folded panels which formed a long circular train. The bodice and long satin sleeves were trimmed with guipure lace and embroidered with tiny pearls. The shoulder illusion veil was held in place with a lace headpiece. The bride carried a flowing cascade of stephanotis, pink sweetheart roses and tiny orchids.

Miss Barbara Jean Mills, the maid of honor, wore a deep purple velvet princess line gown with a mandarin neck and full gathered sleeves. A half - belt and bow accented the back of her waistline.

The bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Hall, Miss Carol Booth, Mrs. Barbara Schickluna and Mrs. Kathy Davis were dressed identically to the maid of honor. Each bridesmaid carried mixed bouquets of pink and mauve flowers.

Best man was Bob Moore. Ushers were Michael Schickluna, John Cowan, Bill McLaughlin and Michael Walker.

For the reception held at the Four-Seasons Hotel, Park Room, the bride's mother greeted guests wearing a long polyester peau de soie gown, with a scoop neckline and a V-yoke with alencon lace appliques.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a long peacock blue gown with long sleeves and beaded collar of peau de soie.

For the wedding trip to Pocono Mts., the bride donned a navy blue double knit pant suit with navy accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Morine will reside at 222 Elm Sq. Apts., Toronto.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

NOMINATIONS

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT, 1972

In accordance with Section 34 of the Municipal Elections Act, 1972, Nominations may be filed at the Office of the City Clerk during regular office hours from

9:00 a.m. Thursday, November 9th, 1972

to

5:00 p.m. Monday, November 13th. 1972

for the following positions:

CITY COUNCIL

MAYOR — 1 to be elected

ALDERMEN — 10 to be elected

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION — 2 to be elected

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HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION —

5 members to be elected by Public School Supporters

1 member to be elected by Separate School Supporters

HASTINGS & PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD —

6 members to be elected by Separate School Supporters

INFORMATION: (Excerpt from the Municipal Elections Act, 1972, Section 34)

"(1) A candidate may be nominated for an office by filing, during the period in which candidates may be nominated, in the office of the Clerk during his normal office hours of a nomination paper in the prescribed form, which,

(a) shall be signed by at least ten electors whose names are entered in the polling lists of electors entitled to vote in an election to such office;

(b) shall state the name, occupation and address of the candidate in such manner as will identify him and the office for which he is nominated; and

(c) shall state the name and address of each elector signing the nomination paper and, where the office for which the candidate is nominated is for a member of a school board, that such nominator is a public school elector or a separate school elector, as the fact is.

(2) No nomination is valid unless there is filed with the nomination paper a consent in writing to the nomination and a declaration of qualification in the prescribed form by the person nominated.

(3) A nomination paper nominating a candidate for an office, the holder of which is required to be elected by public school electors, shall be signed by public school electors only.

(4) A nomination paper nominating a candidate for an office, the holder of which is required to be elected by separated school electors, shall be signed by separate school electors only."

Nomination Papers in the proper form are available from the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Belleville.

ADAM S. STALKER,
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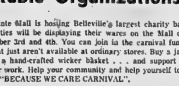
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Are Children Worse Off Today than Yesterday?

By DORIS CLARK

The children of the world are worse off than they were 20 years ago. Nearly a billion children live in the developing countries — 30 to 40 per cent of them die before they reach the age of five. In 10 years where perhaps 90 per cent of the casualties are civilians, 60 per cent are children.

Eighty per cent of the entire human population has never had what we would call a decent meal. Somebody has to say a loud "NO" to that situation. The silent majority is often the apathetic majority who, by saying nothing, acquiesce in all kinds of horrors.

Shall we lie down before the blind giant of technology and let it foul our air, pollute our waters, kill our cities and deafen our souls? Are these our gods? War, Hunger, Poverty, Technology? Surely not! — C.A.S. Elliott, Metropolitan United Church, Toronto.

Dear Doris: I pray every day for foot patrols to be put on roads that are not patrolled by police, especially where there is traffic and little children have to cross to get to school.

I saw three children one day waiting to cross. The girl of 10 was holding smaller ones about five on each side; then the traffic went by like mad. She looked so nervous.

I went to her and managed to get her across by raising my arms so that some cars slowed down; and then thanked God I knew they were safe for that time. I know how she felt as I am 84 and cannot hurry. The traffic is on you before you know it; they are so impatient and seem to hate anyone who has the nerve to try walking. — Heart In My Mouth.

Dear Heart: I agree. In many places there are now uniformed men at busy crossings at school hours; and they do a big job. But a pedestrian who cannot hurry is in danger even when she is crossing with a green light, simply because a speed-happy driver in the lane nearest the sidewalk she aims for may zip through if he sees her light change to yellow.

A recent fatality happened just that way. All the other cars were waiting, but this young fellow just didn't see the walker nor reflect that the waiting drivers must have a reason.

* * *

Dear Doris: Continuing education is a subject we are all nuts about here where I work. Most of us take courses at night in the winter and feel strongly that as long as one lives one should continue to learn.

One of my particular hobbyhorses, too, is the changes we are facing in the '70s, some of them happening so rapidly it is difficult to keep up.

I've no patience with folk who close their minds to change and innovation. To me it is the most exciting part of life. — Nanoua.

Dear Nanoua: Cheers! I think so too. I do think you and I are lucky to be in jobs which require of us to keep up with what goes on, simply because we must write down our thoughts and facts for others to read. I have found journalists and writers to be particularly alive and alert; and conversation can be exciting when we get together.

I publish your remark in the hope that those who read will rush off and sign up for the nearest Current Affairs group or hobby class.

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(Doris keeps in contact with knowledgeable consultants in many fields — medicine, law, religion, home economics, to name a few. Write to her, care of this newspaper, for the help you need, enclosing an eight - cent - stamped, self - addressed envelope for private reply.)

Royal Furniture

HALIFAX (CP) — Furniture that once belonged to Edward, Duke of Kent, father of Queen Victoria, has been donated to the Nova Scotia Archives here. The small drop-leaf table and eight chairs made in the mid-18th century were probably used at the country house at nearby Prince's Lodge where he lived with Julie St. Laurent while he was stationed in Halifax from 1794 to 1798. George Walter MacKay of New Glasgow, N.S., whose family inherited the furniture, donated it to the archives.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Can a hobby quiet anxiety?



YES; if someone collects stamps, repairs antique furniture, studies the stars, or engages in any one of a hundred pastimes that is a complete change from his routine, he might be able to lessen his anxiety. If he is worried about being anxious, however, he should see his doctor. A hobby for the severely anxious person will in time give him something else to arouse his anxiety unless he corrects what is destroying his peace of mind.

Must every tot be a little jealous?

NO. A tiny girl, for instance, if she has been properly "briefed" for a new arrival, can accept and love her tiny brother who's just home from the maternity hospital. That doesn't mean her parents should leave the infant alone with his sister. She is apt to poke him one when she only means to caress him — not because she wants to harm him, but because she doesn't understand how fragile a baby can be.

Is 'happily ever after' just a myth?

LIVING happily ever after can be a real rather than a fairy-tale ending for happily married couples. They know the fortunes of married life can take wide swings in a very short period of time; yet happily married people learn to make adjustments in accepting what happens to them. They know the key to marital happiness is the ability to contribute to the happiness of each other; in other words: giving rather than receiving.

Woman's Husband Taken By Another . . . Man

Dear Ann Landers: I lost my husband to another man. Before you jump to conclusions, let me explain. We are both 32. Arthur and I had a good marriage until a few years ago. Our children are grown and on their own. Arthur is what you might call peculiar, but he is not queer. The other man is his bachelor brother.

The minute Arthur gets up in the morning he telephones Brother to ask if he had a good night's sleep. Then they plan what they're going to do that evening.

The two of them act like teen-agers. I am not included in any of their activities. Brother has dinner with us every night, unless he and Arthur decide to eat out. Brother rarely speaks to me and I have given up trying to be friendly. I consider him an arch-rival who has taken my husband away.

Please give me some advice before I crack up. Or have I cracked up already? — Impossible Situation.

Dear I.P.: Your signature describes your dilemma. What you fail to understand is that no one can be taken over unless he wants to be. Your husband is a willing partner in this grossly immature involvement.

Would your life be better or worse without him? This is the question you must ask yourself. A woman of 32 is too young to cry up and blow away. Base your decision on what is best for you. Arthur has already decided what is best for him.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's a word of encouragement for Hooked In Lansing who will soon be a teen-ager and is still sucking her thumb.

When I was six years old my folks tried everything to get me to stop. Nothing worked. The doctor told Mom to leave me alone.

I am 18 now and will be married in October. I quit sucking my thumb three months ago when I announced my engagement. It happened almost overnight. I don't know if it was my pride, love, being loved, or a combination of all three. If I could kick the habit anyone can. Please tell Lansing I'm rooting for her. Ann — Unhooked In Oakland

Dear Ooh: Nothing helps like having someone say: "I did it, you can, too." This is the concept of Alcoholics Anonymous, Weight Watchers and Recovery, Inc. Thanks for the encouragement.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for that broad who thinks people are stingy if they don't take passengers along "as a favor" since they were "going anyway." Listen, lady, the average automobile depreciates at the rate of seven cents a mile. You didn't say how far it was to Florida, and I can imagine what you meant by "a few personal belongings." Maybe a small sewing machine, a hair dryer, a couple of wig boxes, and a bird cage.

When I was in high school my dad gave me orders. If I carried passengers to football games or barn dances, they had to chip in for the gas; and if I blew, they had to kick in for that, too. In other words, no free rides. They are darned good rules to live by.—Fair In San Antonio

Dear Fair: I suspect you're about my vintage. In those days (antediluvian, of course) a buck was a lot harder to come by and a car was a big deal. I agree that a person who travels several hundred miles as a passenger should offer to share the cost of the gas and oil but short trips should be favors.

TIT-FOR-TAT

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — Canterbury University students were outraged by a tobacco company's promise to donate a penny to the 1974 Commonwealth Games for each pack of cigarettes it sold. They countered with an offer of a penny for every contraceptive sold from campus vending machines.

Club Activities

MARMORA CHAPTER IODE

MARMORA — Mrs. L. Paiero was hostess for the October meeting of Marmora Chapter IODE held recently.

Thank you letters were read from Provincial President, Mrs. E. P. MacKay and Provincial Secretary, Mrs. E. P. Dimmert, who were present at the recent 30th anniversary Mrs. Sid Demorest gave a financial report and also substituted for secretary Mrs. Vaughan Glover. The education committee chairman, Mrs. Gordon Bennett suggested that two large games be purchased and sent to the Chapter's adopted Indian residential school at Davis Inlet. Other games may be left with Mrs. Bennett at Marmora Insurance Agency before Nov. 15. It was decided that tickets would be sold on a Christmas grocery basket again this year.

Following lunch, members enjoyed games of bingo arranged by Mrs. George Greening and Mrs. F. V. Walters.



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Dief Says NDP Fears Election

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Thursday night the New Democratic Party is "afraid of another election" and will do everything it can to support the Liberals in Parliament.

Mr. Lewis, he added, "in his own heart and mind realizes the NDP would have no chance in another election and therefore will do everything he can to keep the Trudeau government in office."

Asked whether he agreed with Prime Minister Trudeau's decision to remain in office and face Parliament, the former Progressive Conservative leader said that it all depends on the actual strength of the Liberals in Parliament.

If the Conservatives have a larger number of seats, they should be called on to form the government, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

Results up to Thursday night indicated that the Liberals and Conservatives were tied with 109 seats each.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he personally has no confidence in any government led by Mr. Trudeau.

"He has evaded Parliament, he has treated it with contempt, and now, having done everything he could under the rules to destroy Parliament, he suddenly develops an affection for Parliament and speaks of it in such endearing terms."

Is Trudeau Humbled?

OTTAWA (CP) — If Prime Minister Trudeau was humbled by the results of Monday's election he isn't saying so publicly.

A questioner at his Thursday night news conference said the prime minister had been accused of arrogance by opposition spokesmen during the election campaign.

He was asked whether the Monday night's election results "humbled you at all?"

Mr. Trudeau said he has many sins, but that he confesses them to his priest.

He invited his questioner to judge him by his conduct.

Good Fight Now Says Margaret

OTTAWA (CP) — Margaret Trudeau attended her husband's news conference Thursday night, where he announced his minority Liberal government will stay on and face Parliament, and seemed to enjoy it.

Mrs. Trudeau sat high up in the chairs in the news theatre in the National Press Building, smiling easily and chatting occasionally with reporters near her.

She listened attentively to the give and take of the news conference following Prime Minister Trudeau's initial statement.

How was she feeling, she was asked?

"Fine, fine. We're in for a good fight now."

NEW EDMUND

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Barry MacGregor will appear as Edmund in the Stratford Festival production of King Lear from Sept. 11 to the season's end Oct. 21. MacGregor takes over the role from Daniel Davis who is leaving the Stratford company to play a film role. MacGregor also performs in this year's festival productions of As You Like It, She Stoops to Conquer and Lorenzaccio.

Pepin Explains

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin emerged beaming from a cabinet meeting Thursday after learning that revised figures have given him a five-vote victory in his Quebec riding of Drummond.

"It was just a trick to get all those obituaries in the press," he said of the Monday night election count which showed him trailing his Social Credit opponent by 108 votes.

"I have been officially declared elected. . . . I feel quite good."

He admitted, however, that the situation could change again when a final judicial recount is held—an automatic occurrence in every riding where the victory margin is fewer than 25 votes.

CAN EDUCATION BE FUN?

In Belleville people are talking about...

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A Poppy for Every Lapel

Ken Edgecombe, chairman of the Belleville Poppy Committee, here, scoops a handful after handful of paper poppies into carrier boxes, getting ready for the fund drive beginning this evening. Poppies will be on sale in all public areas. Profits are used to form a benevolent fund for war veterans. Last year, $4,000 was raised through the sale of poppies and approximately $3,000 from wreaths. Remembrance Day is Saturday, Nov. 11.

Poppies Reminders of Sacrifice

Some 50,000 paper poppies carrying the message of remembrance for those who gave their lives in war, have been ordered for Belleville's Remembrance Day, Nov. 11.

The Belleville Poppy Committee, a service group drawn from local veterans' organizations, annually handles the ceremonies surrounding the day and relies on donations to the poppy fund in their bid to aid war veterans.

"A penny, a nickel whatever can be afforded," said a spokesman for the committee. The ultimate aim is for all to wear the poppy and to remember."

When final receipts were tallied following last year's poppy drive, the committee was $4,000 richer, which in turn was spent in the ensuing year as a benevolent fund for veterans.

The price of the poppies is the largest of the minimal costs incurred in the fund-raising project which spends its profits providing food and in some cases, shelter to the needy. Secondary bursaries are also arranged through the fund. Volunteers constitutes the week's force involved in the campaign.

For this year's drive, a major change has been made in terms of reference for the Poppy Day.

Traditionally the poppy has been the calling card for "remembrance". In an effort to update the image of the poppy, the theme reads, "If you can't remember . . . Think."

Mrs. Dorothy Howard, a spokesman for the women's veteran association, Branch 587, Royal Canadian Legion, said "many of the young and the not so young remember the war that took place before they were born.

"What we ask is that if they can't remember, then at least think of the sacrifice of others to protect the future.

"Think of what your today cost in lives yesterday," said Mrs. Howes, past president of her association.

More than 100,000 graves-stones, bearing the Canadian maple leaf marking Canadian graves remain in Europe as a constant reminder of the wars.

Young people receive heavy emphasis from the poppy committee that each year delivers poppies to all schools so that each and every child will have the opportunity to wear one.

The poppy committee sponsors education-orientated programs through the schools including a poetry contest dealing with remembrance and a public speaking contest in the spring.

Loyalist Committee's Action Is Challenged

PICTON (Staff) — Application for a site development at Loyalist College estimated at $67,000 has been submitted by the building committee without a recommendation from the board of governors and college president Herbert Young has been requested to prepare a report explaining that action.

The submission was challenged by board member Donalee Loader, who asked to go on record as being in opposition to the procedure.

Mr. Loader said the site development was favored but no cost figure had been mentioned.

"Now we don't know what plans we've drawn up. I'd like to question this. The committee should have the authority to move but I question the procedure followed," he declared.

Mr. Loader remarked five board members apparently cannot handle board business when others fail to attend regular meetings but three members of a committee can submit more than a half-million-dollar recommendation.

Board chairman Ross Donelan stressed the submission was an application only, not an authorization to spend the money.

He said he did not feel anyone was attempting "to short-circuit the board's approval."

Mr. Loader countered that if the board of governors at last night's meeting were to decide against the submission it would be too late, since application already has been made.

Board member Wilfred Wilkinson suggested Herbert Young, president of the college prepare a written report explaining how the submission was made for discussion at the next regular meeting.

Commuters Swell Loyalist Enrolment

PICTON (Staff) — Loyalist College, striving to meet the changing needs in this area assists in serving the post-secondary needs of Prince Edward county students.

John Donelan of Napanee, chairman of the college's board of governors said at a meeting in Picton last night 10 per cent of the graduates of Prince Edward Collate Institute last year now are studying at Loyalist. There are 55 full-time students from Prince Edward enrolled at the college and eight full - time and three part - time teachers there are county residents.

Mr. Donelan said that 130 full - time post secondary students attend Loyalist as well as 40 apprentices and 380 retrainables. Extension course students also attend classes on campus and there is a total of 1,200 pupils enrolled full time. The college is responsible for a total of 4,500 students enrolled in several capacities.

In an effort to meet new needs of this area, two new courses have been introduced. The first is a training course for persons interested in working with the mentally retarded while the second is a registered nurse's assistant course.

An early childhood education course also is offered and now has an enrolment of 70 students.

Ex-servicemen this year can study rehabilitation courses training and skills, thus better equipping them for civilian life.

Loyalist students in the communications arts course now are broadcasting live from radio station CHQ-FM for five days daily, five days a week.

Mr. Donelan noted the role of the community college and suggested it meet the needs of secondary school graduates apart from those attending universities.

At a recent meeting between Prince Edward school trustees and the Loyalist college board of governors, extension courses now offered in the county were discussed.

Mr. Donelan said governors were able to show the college comes into the area to offer courses not ordinarily available through the local school board.

He commented that county residents can receive the maximum educational opportunities available to them through the courses.

Mr. Donelan noted he disagrees with the concept of Loyalist as a community college but while it was first established, legislation designated it in this category.

The chairman said a building program at the school has been progressing steadily over the last four years to meet growing area needs.

Construction began in a rented area of Centennial secondary school and later construction of a temporary building was justified. Application was made soon afterward for funds for a permanent building.

Mr. Donelan predicted the size of the college and its facilities by September, 1973 will satisfy its immediate needs. He added, however, that "by no means" does it have all that is needed as yet.

Addition to Kente Backed by Board

AMELIASBURG (Staff) — The Prince Edward County board of education has unanimously backed construction of an addition to Kente School in Ameliasburg township and building could begin early in 1972.

Reports from Ameliasburg's three representatives to the board and verbal reports from trustees contained this information and were discussed at a public meeting in the township hall Wednesday night.

The board of education twice has made presentations to the Ministry of Education and recently senior ministry officials rejected a second building application. There are strong indications, however, that the project will be approved in 1973.

Jerald Anderson, an Ameliasburg school trustee said that he considers the present system of busing secondary school students from the township to Belleville is proving efficient and might as well be continued. He was referring to a proposal forwarded about three years ago concerning construction of a kindergarten-to-grade 13 complex at the Kente school site.

Mr. Anderson felt students studying in Belleville are enjoying greater opportunity than they would at a high school in their own township.

The proposed addition, according to trustee Harmon Montgomery, has provisions for shop and home economics areas, more classrooms, a larger resource centre, additional gymnasium facilities and more staff facilities.

Happy Hours school for the mentally retarded also has grown overcrowded, and Prince Edward school trustees are considering an addition.

Prince Edward county board of education business administrator R. A. Short said today no cost figure for the proposed addition is available. Trustees are discussing with department of education representatives what can be justified in light of present student population at Kente School this year has an enrolment of 625.

Mr. Short said consideration is being given in re-arrangement of students in the smaller schools and may affect the final addition at Kente. Among the elementary schools in Ameliasburg township are Massassauga with a population of 150, Redmerville with 85 pupils and Milldred Corke with 64.

Home economics and shop facilities have been discussed in connection with the new addition. Ameliasburg students remain the only ones in Prince Edward county who do not receive home economics or shop instruction.

Radio Recovered

City police have recovered a radio stolen last night from Radio Shack on North Front Street.

They report a man was observed taking the radio after shattering the store's front window shortly before midnight.

The stolen property — valued at $42.95, — was found behind the Avalon Motel on North Front by a guest this morning. The guest turned the radio in to the motel owner who then notified police.

The store window will cost $300 to replace.

Police are still looking for the robber.

Better Life A Phone Call Away

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Daily, George Garrow waits for what could be the gift of a lifetime.

Someday, he hopes, his patient vigil by the telephone will justify his anticipation.

Meantime, his life is an exercise in constant renewal, tied to a sophisticated apparatus installed in the Garrow household at 115 Maple Dr.

Mr. Garrow, 45, is a victim of disease that lost him both kidneys.

He now waits for a donor who could realize the organ transplant which — if successful — would give him a new, easier lease on life.

At present, survival is a matter of vital routine. Three times a week Mr. Garrow has his blood system linked into a dialysis machine, containing an artificial kidney.

Then, for the next six hours, the equipment, monitored by his wife, Isabel, he waits while his blood circulates through the substitute, artificial organ and is repurified.

The apparatus is the only one at present in the city — although not in the Quinte area, say the Garrows. There are others, involved in the same process — and the same situation: Waiting the momentous donation that could return them to a more normal way of life.

There are more people stricken with disease — and the loss of one or both of the vital organs — than is commonly realized, says Mrs. Garrow.

Hence the low rate of donations — compared to eye banks, she believes.

"If only people were aware of it, aware of what a donation could do — the life it could give another person," she ponders, as she bustles about the dialysing apparatus before beginning her husband's treatment.

It's a year ago this week since Mrs. Garrow, popularly known as "Mickie" joined a stock clerk at Northern Electric, watched the machine being installed in her home — its arrival the results of her determination to assist her husband.

Earlier, she had spent about two months — including her annual work vacation— learning the intricacies of its operation at Kingston General Hospital before hospital authorities deemed her qualified and released the machine to the Garrow household. This freed Mr. Garrow from repeated journeys to Kingston for hospital treatment.

The need, for such treatment first became apparent in 1970 when Mr. Garrow — then an equipment tester at Northern — had his kidney ailment first diagnosed. A year later it became critical while when doctors decided both organs had to be removed. At that time their were operating at only 10 per cent efficiency — sufficient to cause blood pressure and heart problems, says Mr. Garrow.

Since then, it's been a matter of waiting for a replacement organ to be donated for transplant.

Twice, says Mr. Garrow, he has been close to reaching his hopes.

The first opportunity came when he was in hospital, recovering from an operation linking an artery and vein to assure free circulation prepatory to dialysis. At that time, doctors told him they believed a kidney — matching his blood and skin tissue types — would be available. But he had developed what appeared a slight case of pneumonia and physicians were wary of operating.

Then, four weeks ago, the phone call he daily listens for came.

A youth had suffered a fatal head injury and — if his family consented — his kidneys would be available, the Garrows were told.

They rushed to Kingston — and waited. Finally, they were told one member of the family objected. The operation was off.

Although bitterly disappointed, Mr. Garrow says he could readily understand the personal feelings — at a time of personal distress — behind the decision.

So R was back to Belleville — and more waiting.

"You get used to waiting. You get accustomed after awhile. You have to," says Mr. Garrow.

The Garrows — parents of two children, Steven 12, and eight - year - old Mary-Catherine, also have had to adapt to a new way of life.

For one thing, Mr. Garrow has to retire early. The regularity with which he must undergo treatment restricts his activity.

He admits he finds himself "discouraged at times" — particularly with events involving his children when treatment bars his participation.

Yet without the dialysis treatment, he could only survive 10 days, perhaps two weeks at most.

And, up to a few years ago, he emphasized, people were dying because it wasn't available.

It was a big change in our lives. But now we take it for granted. We know it's got to be done.

Around home he's "started to be a good cook."

There are the days when time does hang heavy, Mr. Garrow says.

"But I hate to leave the house, because you never know when you might get a call."

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The Garrows' Ready Machine for Treatment

Five Can Govern College

PICTON (Staff) — Low turnouts for several recent meetings of the Loyalist College board of governors last night prompted a decision to appoint a quorum of five members, one of whom must be the chairman or vice-chairman, to conduct business when attendance is poor.

It was observed board members had been at the meetings from a wide area and for several meetings only five or six arrived.

An original motion by the management committee seeking board appointment of an executive committee comprised of the chairman, vice-chairman and the chairmen of the standing committees of the board to act when a quorum was unavailable was amended.

Several board members asked if an executive committee's decisions would be subject to approval by a full-meeting of the board and were told minutes of their sessions would have to be ratified.

Board member Wilfred Wilkinson observed if the original motion concerned him because board operations could fall into the hands of three persons. Also, by appointing an executive committee, the board would be establishing a precedent.

Mr. Wilkinson said he would support an amended resolution calling for a committee of five persons "since the idea of three persons running a board, especially the chairman and the vice-chairman, doesn't appeal to me."

Chairman John Donelan referred to the larger quorum as "an acceptable compromise".

Trailer Burns

HALLOWELL (Staff) — A Hallowell township woman and her family were left homeless yesterday when fire destroyed their 33-foot house trailer at RR8, Picton.

The trailer, owned by Mrs. Charlotte Troyvalchuck was valued at $5,400. The owner was at work when the blaze broke out at about 9 a.m. and her children were attending school.

The Big Machine from Belleville

Big coal stacking and reclaiming machine now in operation at Vancouver's Roberts Bank superport is a product of Belleville industry. Built by Stephens-Adamson division of Borg Warner (Canada), the $1.9-million mechanical complex stands 177 feet high, straddling a 1,500-foot long conveyor-belt linking railroad to dockside. Operated by one man it can stockpile 4,000 tons of coal an hour and — in reverse — can load 3,000 tons an hour from shore to ship. It has increased stockpiling capacity of purchaser — Westshore Terminals Ltd. — from 560,000 tons to more than one million tons.

Intelligencer Sports

Wayne Loses War; Kings Claim First

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Wayne Cashman's pugilism on ice has had him in trouble before, but it's doubtful his absence has as effectively emasculated Boston Bruins as it did Thursday night.

Cashman, the aggressor, took a unanimous decision in his fight with Los Angeles rookie Don Kozak and was rewarded with a five-minute major penalty.

His manhandling of the Kings' player apparently aroused Kozak's team-mates because they wasted no time in rapping four goals into the Bruin net en route to a 5-2 win that moved the surprising victors atop the National Hockey League's West Division.

In nailing down their sixth straight win, the Kings moved into a lofty position that hadn't held since March 23, 1968.

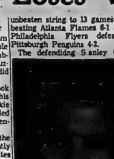
Elsewhere Thursday, Montreal Canadiens stretched their unbeaten string to 13 games by beating Atlanta Flames 6-1 and Philadelphia Flyers defeated Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2.

The defending Stanley Cup champion Bruins take their 5-6-5 point record into Oakland tonight against the hapless California Golden Seals while Vancouver Canucks entertain New York Islanders in the only scheduled games.

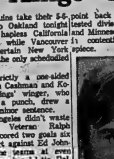
It was strictly a one-sided fight between Cashman and Kozak. The Kings' winger, who didn't land a punch, drew a two-minute minor sentence.

But Los Angeles didn't waste any time. Veteran Ralph Backstrom scored two goals six seconds apart against Ed Johnston with the teams at even strength to break a 1-1 tie. Dale Tallon smashed the margin to 3-1 but Bob Berry and Real Lemieux tallied with Cashman still in the penalty box to make the win in front of 10,468 Los Angeles fans.

The win gave the Kings 14 points and moved them one point ahead of Chicago Black Hawks who are one point up on Philadelphia. Atlanta is another


RALPH BACKSTROM

back in the keenly-contested division with Pittsburgh and Minnesota North Stars still in contention at 10 points


KEN DRYDEN

A major penalty also keyed the Montreal victory at Atlanta. Following a scoreless first period, the Flames' Kerry Ketter drew a high-sticking major infraction 47 seconds into the second period.

Before he returned, the Canadiens opened a 3-0 lead on goals by Marc Tardif, his first of two in the game, Frank Mahovlich and Chuck Arnason.

Ketter scored Atlanta's only goals Phil Myre with 39 saves while Ken Dryden, who left shutout on Keith McCreary's score at 15:10 of the third period, faced only 22.

Bill Clement scored the winner and set up team-mate Bobby Clarke with an insurance score as Philadelphia vaulted over Atlanta in the

Ali To Meet Irish

BOSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali, former world heavyweight boxing champion, is booked to fight in Boston Dec. 13 despite his reported denial. The Associated Press learned Thursday night.

"I don't know how that story got out," a spokesman for Ali said in a telephone interview from Deer Lake, Pa. "Muhammad Ali is fighting in Boston Dec. 13 for promoter Sam Silverman."

The spokesman, C. B. Atkins, arranges fights and various other bookings for Ali, who is keeping busy while awaiting a return bout with champion Joe Frazier. Atkins is employed by Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager.

Earlier Thursday, Ali was quoted at Deer Lake as denying he will fight Jack O'Halloran next month in Boston Garden.

"I am not fighting Jack O'Halloran," Ali was quoted as saying. "I am fighting Bob Foster Nov. 21 at Stanleine, Nev."

Atkins said that Ali is working out at a training camp at Deer Lake near Reading, Pa., for his bout with Foster, the world light heavyweight champion.

Windsor In Wings

WINDSOR (CP) — If Nick Milett is thinking about moving the American Hockey League franchise he owns from Cleveland to Windsor, he is apparently keeping his thoughts to himself.

Officials of the AHL, the Cleveland Barons and the Windsor Arena agreed Thursday they were unaware such a move was being considered.

Milett has not been available for comment since a Dartmouth, N.S., radio station reported early this week that a shift of the Cleveland franchise was in the works.

Radio station CFDR said it had learned that Windsor and Milwaukee were being considered as new playing sites for the Barons.

AHB president Jack Butterfield said in a telephone interview from West Springfield, Mass., that he knew Milett was considering moving the franchise somewhere, but did not know Windsor was being considered.

Montreal Can Set New Trend

TORONTO (CP) — Jim Worrell, Canada's representative on the International Olympic Committee, said Thursday Montreal's preparation for the 1976 Olympic Games can set a trend that will allow less affluent nations to play host to the Games.

He told the Empire Club of Toronto that Montreal should "alter the trend toward gigantism" and take the Games out of the political showcase and return it to a sports festival for athletes.

"Montreal is not in competition with Munich, Tokyo or Mexico City," said Worrall. "We should not try to outdo those great spectacles and make them look small."

"It (the 1976 Games) should be the Games that alter the trend toward gigantism. I have had letters from East Africa that indicate even Uganda feels it can hold the Games if Montreal is successful in bringing the Games back to their original purpose. . . .

"What is required is an official commitment of support from the federal government, whichever one it may be. It is absolutely essential as a special insentus to our first attempt.

"Montreal could save the life of the Olympics . . . the flavor, the color, the atmosphere. . . .

Hockey Scoreboard

National League					
East Division					
	W	L	T	GF	GA
Montreal	9	0	4	53	30
Buffalo	6	1	4	38	25
Rangers	7	3	1	42	28
Detroit	4	0	3	36	27
Boston	5	2	1	37	27
Toronto	4	0	1	33	36
Vancouver	2	7	1	28	45
Islanders	2	7	1	24	43
West Division					
Los Angeles	7	1	0	45	41
Chicago	6	1	3	38	36
Philadelphia	5	4	2	32	33
Atlanta	3	4	1	25	33
Minnesota	5	2	0	29	28
Pittsburgh	2	5	2	26	32
St. Louis	2	4	4	28	34
California	2	6	2	26	39

Results Thursday
Montreal 6 Atlanta 1
Philadelphia 4 Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 5 Boston 2
Games Tonight
Islanders at Vancouver
Boston at California

World Association					
Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	P	A
Cleveland	7	2	1	45	30
Quebec	6	3	1	38	28
New England	6	4	0	36	32
Ottawa	5	4	1	4	43
Philadelphia	3	6	0	32	56
Western Division					
Winnipeg	6	4	1	36	33
Los Angeles	5	4	1	35	31
Alberta	5	5	1	33	39
Houston	5	5	0	32	33
Minnesota	4	5	1	29	32
Chicago	2	6	1	21	30

Results Thursday
Quebec 5 Philadelphia 1
New York 4 Minnesota 3
Ottawa 5 Los Angeles 3 (tie)
Games Tonight
New York at Winnipeg
Houston at Alberta

Ontario Junior					
	W	L	T	P	A
Toronto	11	7	0	78	49
P'borough	9	4	1	67	52
Ottawa	7	3	2	61	42
St. Cath.	6	5	2	65	62
Hamilton	6	5	2	60	61
London	5	5	0	64	41
Oshawa	4	6	1	49	53
Sudbury	3	7	3	47	55
S.S. Marie	3	11	1	56	91
Kitchener	1	9	2	46	71

Result Thursday
Hamilton 4 Peterborough 1
Games Tonight
Hamilton at Kitchener
Peterborough at Ottawa
St. Catharines at Toronto
London at Sault Ste. Marie

Southern Ontario Junior					
	W	L	T	P	A
Guelph	11	2	0	71	43
Windsor	8	4	3	75	64
Welland	9	6	2	71	66
Detroit	6	7	2	67	72
N. Falls	5	7	2	64	71
St. Thomas	4	10	1	58	93
Chatham	3	9	3	51	66

Results Thursday
Windsor 4 Chatham 3
Detroit 8 St. Thomas 5
Games Tonight
Windsor at Guelph
Niagara Falls at Welland

Central Junior					
	W	L	T	P	A
Pembroke	9	1	2	62	32
Ottawa	5	2	3	43	47
Brockville	4	4	2	40	50
Smiths Fls.	4	5	0	37	38
Hull	2	8	2	32	61
Nepean	1	8	0	22	43

Results Thursday
Pembroke 11 Ottawa 5
Games Today
Nepean at Smiths Falls
Ottawa at Brockville

Quebec Junior					
	W	L	T	P	A
Quebec	12	0	0	87	35
Cornwall	7	3	2	62	47
Laval	7	5	1	64	71
Sherbrooke	7	6	1	64	72
T.-Rivieres	4	7	2	56	93
Shawinigan	4	6	1	44	56
Sorel	3	7	2	47	72
Montreal	2	9	1	46	61
D'ville	2	11	0	33	84

Results Thursday
Sherbrooke 5 Montreal 2
Laval 3 Drummondville 2
Games Tonight
Trois Rivieres at Shawinigan
Drummondville at Quebec
Cornwall at Sorel

Loy Fires Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Bobby Loy emerged—at least briefly—from one of baseball's with a blazing putter that helped him shoot a seven-under-par 65 for the first round lead Thursday in the $125,000 Texas Open golf tournament.

"I just seemed to have it all together," the stocky, 22-year-old long-time club pro said. "It seemed that when I needed a good shot I could pull it off, so that's what you've got to do in this game of golf."

Dan Sikes, a 41-year-old veteran trying to fight out of a lengthy champ, was one stroke back with a 66, while a group of 67 included former U.S. Open champion Orville Moody, Mike Hill and rookies To Watson and Larry White.

Scoring 6s on the 7,011-yard Woodlake Golf Club course were Ryder Cup star J.C. Snead, veteran Charles Sifford, George Johnson, Australian Bob Shaw, Dale Douglass, Ron Streck, Leland Gibson and Gary Groh.

Ben Kern of Toronto and Billy Casper were in another large group at 69. Lee Trevino, the British Open champion and the pre - tourney favorite, he had to rally to salvage a 70 while Gene Littler, attempting a comeback after a cancer operation, had a 75.

Ken Fulton of Montreal had nines of 36-37 for a 73, one stroke ahead of Gary Bowerman of Toronto and Vancouver's Wayne Vincent.

Nordiques Fire Philadelphia

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Quebec Nordiques turned on the firepower for 57 seconds in the second period Thursday night, then shuffled out a Philadelphia rally en route to a 6-3 win over Philadelphia in World Hockey Association play at Quebec City.

Power play goals by Michel Archambault and Robert Guindon sandwich a score by Rejean Giroux nudged the Nordiques into a 5-0 lead which Philadelphia never was able to threaten despite three third-period goals.

In other games, Los Angeles Sharks and Ottawa Nationals played to a 5-5 overtime tie and New York Raiders defeated Minnesota Fighting Saints 4-3.

Tonight the Raiders move to into Winnipeg against the Jets and Quebec Nordiques entertain Houston Aeros.

Archambault and Guindon tallied first-period goals for Quebec in front of 8,283 fans. Rejean Houle and Jacques Richard gave Quebec goal after Bryan Campbell put Philadelphia on the scoreboard. Don O'Donoghue's first two goals of the season gave the Nordiques a commanding lead.

Sharks' Gary Veneruzzo and Steve King exchanged third-period goals, but neither club was able to break the stalemate in the 10-minute overtime that was halted briefly by a fight between Steve Warr of Ottawa and Steve Sutherland.

Warr was challenged one another late in the first period and drew minor penalties. The scrap, witnessed by 2,448 at the Ottawa Civic Centre, had the

Finley Fined For Series Handouts

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has put the touch on Oakland Athletics owner Charles O. Finley for $2,000 and the baseball boss wasn't even a hero in the World Series.

Finley's habit of rewarding various players with $5,000 bonuses for their Series accomplishments violated baseball law which prohibits incentive bonuses, according to the commissioner.

Series hero Gene Tenace and outfielder Joe Rudi both received the instant payoffs from their boss following the second game of the Series.

Shortstop Mike Hegan also received a pay increase following the American League playoffs.

Kuhn said that Finley's fine was not intended to affect the commitments made by Finley to the players. That statement left Finley mystified.

"The commissioner rules the players can still get the money but I'm supposedly violating a rule and I'm fined," he said Thursday.

Finley said the bonuses were given for the performances of the players during the regular season. He insisted that he had explained to the commissioner that the bonuses were not for playoff performances.

The Oakland owner, who locked horns with Kuhn earlier this year when the commissioner stepped into negotiations with holdout pitcher Vida Blue, said he still hadn't "paid one penny" of the $5,000 raises he promised his three players.

"Certainly, I'm going to pay them what I promised publicized on the outstanding performances they had during the year," Finley said.

Sport Briefs

TO LEAD NOTTS FOREST
NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuter) — Dave MacKay, one of the greatest players ever in British soccer during the last decade, has been appointed manager of Division One club Nottingham Forest. MacKay, 37, who resigned as manager of Swindon Wednesday, will reck to help Forest escape the first Division status they lost last season.

SMITH ADVANCES
PARIS (AP) — Stan Smith of the U.S. defeated Jaime Fillol of France 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 Thursday and joined two countrymen in the quarterfinals of the $50,000 French International open indoor tennis championships. Jimmy Connor and Tom Gorman also won Wednesday and advanced to a higher round of the tournament, which has a first prize of $10,000.

SANDERSON HURT
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Defenseman Derek Sanderson of Philadelphia Blazers underwent treatment at a hospital here Thursday for what a team spokesman said was "a severe muscular sprain in his lower back." Sanderson suffered the injury in a World Hockey Association game with Ottawa Nationals Wednesday night, and will be out at least a week.

FOUR TRY MESSENGER
WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — A three-year-old filly named Dutchcraftsman's Choice, a four-horse Canadian invader from Ontario, N.J. Sickle's favored Strike Out and stable-mate Alley Fighter were entered in the $50,000 Messenger Stakes Nov. 11 at Roosevelt Raceway. The Strike Out-Alley Fighter entry is trained by John Hayes of Beamsville, Ont., co-owner of the B. J. Stable stock with brothers Bob and Conrad Shapiro of Montreal. The other Canadian starters are Silent Majority, owned by Ernie Lavarnway and Allen White of Montreal, and Max J. Webster's Lynden Bye Bye from Brantford.

PGA Bounced From Quarters

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — The Professional Golfers' Association (PGA) may have an opportunity for a fresh start in 1973—they're being kicked out of their headquarters in 1972.

"They're not good neighbors. They're quarrelsome," declared Arthur Ormsby. "Mac-Arthur, one of the world's wealthiest men, has come on a time when your patience runs out."

MacArthur gave notice Thursday he was terminating the PGA's lease at the end of the year at the three-course PGA National Golf Club. MacArthur built the club and set it face wing for the PGA in 1965.

However, PGA president Warren Orlick said in Birmingham, Mich., he had not received official word of the lease termination and added: "To my knowledge, we haven't done anything to warrant termination of the lease."

The PGA's original 10-year lease runs through 1974.

"I've had trouble with the PGA since the day we met," said MacArthur, who has built Bankers Life and Casualty Co. into an institution with $500 million in assets.

"I don't think the PGA has ever lived up to membership that I terminated negotiations on a new lease two years ago. I think it's time the members knew," said MacArthur.

He charged that Frank Cardi, a candidate for PGA president, is running on a platform that includes cancellation of the lease.

Orlick countered that there was no effort on the part of the 16-man PGA governing body to break the lease and that he personally had approached MacArthur a new lease proposal in March.

MacArthur said the PGA had been paying his $40,000-a-year lease for office space. He doesn't support the course year-round.

"We do have a year-round membership of very fine people who pay their annual dues and support the course year-round. They're entitled to some consideration."

Orlick said MacArthur's termination attempt will be discussed at the PGA executive meeting Nov. 10-17 in Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Albert Buys Hockey School

By ERIC EMERSON

Does Tam O'Shanter have better jobs in hockey schools? Albert College officials obviously believe they do.

The Belleville school has purchased the rights to Tam O'Shanter after their Toronto facilities were destroyed by fire and the hockey clinic will operate exclusively here.

"We'd like to get away from the concept of hockey schools run by NHL players," says Tam O'Shanter director Larry Hughes. "Just because they can play the game, doesn't necessarily mean that they're qualified instructors."

The newly - based Belleville organization stresses more ice time and a more rounded curriculum in place of big name instructors. They operated the school at Albert College last summer for four weeks and plan to increase the number to six this year.

The organization isn't simply geared to that six - week period, however. "Our real idea isn't just to limit it to the summertime," explains Hughes, "we hope to operate year round in conjuction with the other-recreation programs in general." As part of this year - round participation, the school is planning to hold a minor hockey tournament at Christmas for peewee and bantam teams. Clubs from Belleville will be invited as well as a number of out-of-town entries.

While the Tam O'Shanter instructors aren't as familiar to hockey fans as Bobby Orr or Brad Park, they are established names in the field. Head instructor Bill Purcell coached at York University for nine years after 10 seasons in the pro ranks. He was voted top coach in Canada at the National Coaching Clinic held in 1967 at Montreal and is currently instructing as part of the Hockey Canada program.

Another major figure connected with the organization is Wally Kormylo who trains power skating. Kormylo has taught power skating for 22 years and has been associated with NHL teams in Chicago and St. Louis as well as a number of American universities.

Compulsory attendance during the week-long period that each boy puts in is required for the one - and - a - quarter hour sessions of power skating and hockey instruction as well as the hour - and - a - half of scrimmaging, lectures and either weight training or karate. It totals seven and a half hours per day.

In addition to the compulsory hockey sessions, a number of other athletic fields are open to boys attending the camp. Instruction is given in sailing, swimming, soccer, tennis, golf, horseback riding and archery for those people interested.

Doug Jodoin, dean of men at Albert College has been chosen to head the six-man group of phys-ed instructors who will be looking after the optional athletics. "We're aiming to make the school a total living experience, not just a means of making money. That's why we got involved with it," said Jodoin.

The ice instruction which was held last year at Trenton Community Gardens, is conducted with groups of 40 boys working with the four hockey instructors for a 10-1 ratio. "We're attracting for an enrolment of 200 boys per week this time," says Hughes. "we had about 185 per week last summer and we found that we could handle that quite comfortably."

Rates for a one-week period will be about $140 for boys boarding at the school. Local boys who wish to attend will be charged roughly $65 for the complete benefits of the program, but without room and board.

While there won't be any big names on the instruction roster, there will be a few among the alumni ranks. Peter and Frank Mahovalich, Dave Keon, Mike Walton and Eddie "Acid Air" among the pros who have attended the school since it began operating in 1958.



Tiremen Nip Napanee

Mark Coates and Russ Herrington played a major role in Belleville's Western Tire Juvenile's defeat of Napanee. Both Coates and Herrington contributed a hat trick to Western Tire's tallies.

Peter Ackerman, John Bosas and Jim Richardson of Belleville which came off a 8-4 loss to Trenton Wednesday night, netted the others for the juveniles.



Joanne Warriner (right) in Thursday's Loyalist women's volleyball team practice spikes the ball down, while Heather Saulnier (20) goes up to block. The Loyalist team held their first pre-game scrimmage in preparation for Saturday's OCAA meet in Oshawa against Durham and Algonquin Colleges.

Up and at It

Unbeaten Cats Clash Tonight

The two fighting fellows, the Belleville Bobcats and the Peterborough Lions of the Metro Junior "B" hockey league, will battle each other tonight to decide which cat retains its noloss record. The Bobcats hope to maintain their 4-0-2 record against the Lions at Belleville Memorial Arena.

Bob Moore, who has been outstanding in net so far this season, could prove to be the Bobcats bulwark. As Coach Murray Hunter said, "the big

key to this game will be the goaltending."

With only John Masterson out of the line-up for the Cats, and centre Paul Lavender-fit, though only sparingly, the Lions should have a tough time against Rick Meagher, Darrell Cole, and the Bobcats two juvenile call - ups, Mark Coates and Paul Smrke. Peterborough did not see these players when they played Belleville in exhibition hockey.

Teachers Pay Penalty Price

The Teachers of the Quinte Hockey league managed 22 minutes of penalties for themselves last night as they were beaten by Central 3-2. Though Teachers John Holgate netted one with less than five minutes remaining, the tallies of Eric Maher, Ted Schwazer, and Steve Moore made Holgates effort too late. Teachers' other goal was scored by P. MacAllister.

In the other Quinte league game last night at Memorial, Bill Goodfellow, Larry Marshall, and Paul Macklin tallied against Rod Lawrence. Reids goals came from Ted Watie, and two from B. Woodike.

Sports Calendar

METRO JR. 'A'
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs Peterborough Lions, 8:00 p.m., Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Oshawa, 2:00 p.m., Memorial Arena.

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Quinte's at Oshawa.

OAK HOUSE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Jim's Pizza vs Wilson's, 10:45 p.m.; Intel vs Rosebush Pools, 11:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY
BANTAM ALL-STARS — SUNDAY — Belleville Minors vs Quinte Tweeds, 1:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
TYKE ALL-STARS — SATURDAY — Belleville Minors vs Trenton, invited to play tourney at 4:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
PEE WEE MINOR — TONIGHT — Dixie Lee vs Beaver Lumber, 5:30 pm; Quinte Tweeds vs Belleville Minors, Mott vs Bear Cat Garages, 6:30 pm., at Dub Ellis Rink.
BANTAM MAJOR — TONIGHT — Bell Barnett Rest. vs Bell Telephone, 5:30 p.m.; Bell Canada vs Penguins, 6:30 p.m., at Dub Ellis Rink; Belleville Rexi Texis, 6:45 and; Ye Olde Inn vs Belleville Minors, 8:45 p.m., at Dub Ellis Rink.
TYKE ALL-STARS — WEDNESDAY — Belleville Minors vs Interlake at Gananoque, 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Belleville Kerr Imperials vs Fort Henry Heights, 8 pm.
SUNDAY — Blake Kerr Imperials at Kingston Township Rink.
PEE WEE MAJOR — SATURDAY — Dixie Kerr Imperials at Fort Henry Heights, 8 pm.
NOVICE MINOR — SATURDAY — Belleville Minors vs Trenton, 10:45 am; Belleville Rexi Texis, 11:45 am; Minor Mart's Bird, 1:45 pm; Ellis Printing vs Tendfoot, 2:45 pm; Bacchus vs Belleville Minors, 3:45 pm; Intel vs Rosebush Pools, 11:15 pm., at Memorial Arena.
NOVICE MAJOR — SATURDAY — Dixie Lee vs Penguins, 12:15 pm; The Gems vs A and B Kens, 1:15 pm; Belleville Minors vs Bell Telephone, 2:15 pm; Bell Canada vs Hawkins Chips, 3:30 pm., at Dub Ellis Rink.
PEE WEE MAJOR and MINOR — SATURDAY — Dixie Lee vs Belleville Minors, 9:30 am; Ellis, 10:30 am; Lou Wilson vs Dairy Queen, 8:00 am; Mott Woodcraft vs TC Construction, 9:30 am; Bell Marks vs Peterborough, 10:30 am; Bacchus vs Bell Canada, 11:30 am; Canadian Tire vs Bob's Body Shop vs Warren's Sunoco, 12:15 pm; Minor Mart Chrysler vs Tim Horton Donuts, 1:15 pm; Dairy Queen vs Bell Telephone, 2:30 pm; Belleville Plaza, 3:30 pm; Circle TV vs Y's Men Club, 4:45 pm., at Memorial Arena.
NOVICE MINOR — SUNDAY — Dairy Queen vs Tweed Red Chip All-Stars at Tweed, 8:00 p.m.
SUNDAY — Tweed Food City Novice Stars vs Trenton, 1:30 p.m.
BANTAM MINOR — MONDAY — ASAP Sales vs Ed's Beer, 5:30 pm; Avis Car Rentals vs Bells Cleaners, 6:30 pm; Belleville Minors vs Quinte Tweeds, 7:30 pm; Belleville Bruins vs Canadian Legion, 8:45 pm; Bells Pipes vs Ye Olde Sidney Inn, 10:00 p.m., at Dub Ellis Rink.
TYKE ALL-STARS — SATURDAY — Belleville Bellites vs Kingston Canada Athletic, 7:15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville Minors vs Kingston Fort Henry, 8:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
PEE WEE ALL-STARS — SUNDAY — Dixie Lee All-Stars vs Belleville Minors, 2:30 p.m., at Dub Ellis Rink.
LOYALIST SPORTS
TONIGHT — Coed Hockey, 8 p.m. at Dub Ellis Rink.
TONIGHT — Coed Basketball Practice, 7:30 p.m.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
SATURDAY, Nov. 4 — Annual dance at Club Canara, 8 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
MONDAY — Bell vs Forester, 5:30 p.m., at Wellington Arena.
TUESDAY — Bell vs Bacchus, 8:00 p.m., at Wellington Arena.
SUNDAY — General meeting for Belleville Minor Hockey at Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, at 2:30 p.m.

Loyalist in OCAA Volleyball

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

Stone knees and great dedication are required of the girls on the Loyalist women's volleyball team, the most recent member of the Ontario College Athletic Association's volleyball league. Coach Sharon Cornell herself a new Loyalist arrival from Queen's University, put the girls through their paces Thursday night in preparation for Saturday's 10 game, two match season opener in Oshawa. Loyalist's team will be tested against one of the best in the OCAA this Saturday morning when they face Ottawa's Algonquin College, last year's finalist in the OCAA south eastern division. In the afternoon, Loyalist takes on Oshawa's Durham College, a team they beat five games straight in exhibition play.

"We are lucky," said coach Cornell, "the team we have to beat we play first. The girls won't get nervous waiting for the big match."

Since September 20th, however, the girls have not had the opportunity to worry with three weekly one and a half hour practices, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings after classes.

The practices consist of a 45 minute workout and a scrimmage. Push ups, rolling out of saves, serving, volleying, setting up spikes, spiking and various other equally arduous drills comprise the workout, in preparation for an eight meet season, only three of which will be home games.

Coach Sharon Cornell, whistle in hand, supervises the team during the scrimmage, plotting positioning and strategy.

Dedication is essential to play volleyball at Loyalist, for the inconveniences and denials the girls have to endure are many. The first team practice was held outdoors — the Loyalists gym hasn't been to complete, and of the 24 girls that tried out for the team, 13 now remain, the rest having dropped out discouraged by the pace. The girls have to juggle their personal lives, rearrange working hours, tangle with on the - job training programs to participate.

"Transportation is a definite problem, too," said coach Sharon, "some of the girls have to hitch hike back home into town." As the evenings get darker and colder this will, by no means, be a pleasant task.

"But the girls enjoy the game, they're involved in making the team play as a unit, so they come out."

Bowling

BELLEVILLE BOWL
JUNIORS

John Hackney 265, 713, Ronnie Bowes 269, 655, Steven Reed 271, 686, Kathy Dafoe 265, 685, Mike McKerracher 258, 748, Daryl Armstrong 314, 822.

SENIORS

Michelle Sutton 276, 646, Wayne Tripp 306, 687, Rodney Dafoe 299, 697, Jim Armstrong 312, 798.

TRENTON BOWLING
Girls: Cindy Bell 273, 666, Marion Clark 277, 683, Jackie MacKay 226, 552, Barry Carty 277, 679, Cheryl Clark 301, 806.
Boys: Steve Searle 225, 564, Doug Campbell 284, 698, Dan Clark 266, 684, David Kilmer 298, 814, Ken Shaw 197, 496.

BRANDWICH BOWL-EVERS
Ladies' High Single: Cathy Frizzell 317, Linda Lemoyne 307, Kathy Cook 98, Debbie Way 81.
Ladies' High Single: Doreen Jones 316, Karen Dafoe 315, Betty Fry 309.
Ladies' High Team: John Deere 1st, Barry Smith 130, Karen Dewar 2nd, Debbie Way 120, Linda Lemoyne 120, Karen Wyndenhouse 120.
Men: Colin Fralick 312, Linda Rescorla 310, Kathy Cook 310, Debbie Way 310, Brent 310.

BAY, NIGHT MIXED 5-PIN
Team Points: Happy Eight 20, Chatterbox 18, Challengers 8, Happy Bowlers 8, The Misfits 8, Rivites and Spares 7, Dusty's Pals 7, Super Pokes 6.
Men's High Games: Harold Bonisteel 326, Ken Hall 326, Bruce 309, Dave Nichols 309.
Men's High Single: Harold Bonisteel 135, Mark Dusty 135.
Ladies' High Games: Vi McCrystal 305, Helen Lott 305, Valerie Richardson 302, Shirley O'Donnell has counted five goals and 12 assists in eight games, while Godson has scored four and added 13 helpers. Their 17-point totals give them a comfortable margin over Kingston's Pete Kennedy and Gary Milroy of Orillia. Kennedy, who started the season with a pair of hat tricks against the Quintes has seven goals and nine assists, while Milroy has counted only three times, but has 13 assists to tie Godson for the lead in that department.



LORNE O'DONNELL



GEORGE GODSON



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LAG Line Leads League

New York Rangers have the GAG line and Buffalo Sabres have the French Connection, but how about the Belleville Quintes' LAG line — Lorne, Al and George.

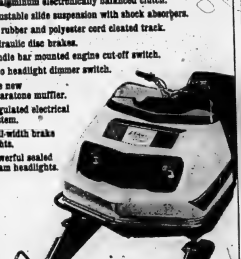
The trio certainly hasn't been lagging in the OHA Senior A scoring statistics. Lorne O'Donnell and George Godson are currently tied for first place in the individual scoring statistics, while Ferguson shares the goal scoring lead.

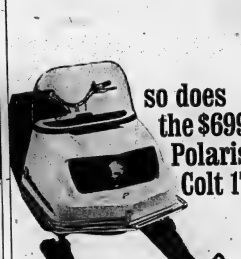
Ferguson has been the line's triggerman with 10 goals, the same number scored by Orillia's Mike Dragon. Both players will have a chance to add to that total when the Quintes travel to Orillia for a Friday night game against the Terriers.

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Hurricanes Un-Ram-able?

HAMILTON (CP) — Coach Fred Jazvac of Hamilton Hurricanes plans to meet Regina Rams' running attack with a strong defence and counter with a good ground game himself when the teams meet Nov. 11 in the Canadian junior football championship at Saskatoon.

"Yes, I've already had a look at some of their game films," said Jazvac when asked if he was familiar with the Rams.

"They have an excellent ground game and they like to use this to control the ball. I guess that's what impressed me most about them—their ball control."

But the Hamilton coach hopes he has the defence that can contain the Rams' rush.

"We've met some great running teams before. The Scarborough Rams, for example, had a good running game, but we stopped them. We have an outstanding defence. I think the defence is our strongest unit and I think, I hope, we can stop Regina."

The defence, led by tackles George Sorbara and Bob Shuhany, blanked Oshawa Hawkeyes in the Hurricanes took a 19-0 victory in the Ontario Junior Football Conference semi-final playoff.

The Hurricanes then ousted the defending Scarborough Rams 22-14 in the two-game, total-point conference final. The Rams won the first game 11-6 to hand Hamilton its only loss of the season and the Hurricanes won the seconds game 15-8.

Hamilton and Scarborough each had 10-0 won-loss records in regular-season play.

Then, it was on to Ottawa where the Hurricanes took the Eastern Canadian title last weekend with an 11-7 win over the Sooners.

In 10 season games and four playoff games, the Hurricanes scored a total of 399 points while their defence allowed only 110.

A large part of the regular-season scoring was accounted for by receiver John Lavery, 10 touchdowns and three singles, running back Terry McNutt, 10 touchdowns and placekicker Rick Calapska, nine touchdowns.

"We're still basically a running team and our first-string runners right now are John Kelley and Rick Chalupka," said Jazvac.

The coach explained that despite his work through most of the season, McNutt has been relegated to bench-warming by the emergence of Kelley, one of the heroes of the victory over Ottawa where he ran 73 yards for a touchdown.

Kelley had been laboring in the Hurricanes defensive backfield most of the season until Jazvac decided to try the speedster on offence in the playoffs.

Chalupka was the club's leading grinder during the season with 1,011 yards on 180 carries to lead the Ontario conference's Western Division.

Lavery was second among division receivers with 16 catches for 542 yards and also second among the punters with a 37.6 yard average on 74 kicks.

At quarterback is Joe Fabish who took over from Brad Hall midway in the season and completed 31 of 65 pass attempts while giving up four interceptions. Hall completed 24 of 47 during his tenure and had 10 intercepted.

Wins Jazvac, a Hamilton school teacher in his first year as head coach of the club, the Hurricanes are going to the national final for the first time in their 19-year history.

The trip to Saskatoon, however, has posed some financial problems for the club which had poor fan support during the season. Club president Rick Horn said earlier in the week the team still needed to raise at least $4,000 to cover expenses for the playoffs and a fund drive was being mounted in the community.

Judge Stumped

Judge Hewak was unable to come to a conclusion on another controversial aspect of the card, a claim by Detroit fighter Jim Christopher that his life was threatened unless he threw a preliminary bout.

Christopher, knocked out by Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo of Toronto in the seventh round, said three days after the match that he had been warned to take the dive.

Christopher, a one-time sparring partner of Chuvalo, said he did not know the man who made the alleged threat but he did not believe Chuvalo, who was looking forward to a match with former world champion Muhammad Ali in Vancouver, was involved in the plot.

Judge Hewak said there was no evidence to back up the story Christopher told, nor was there any evidence that he had deliberately fabricated the yarn.

The judge said he was led to speculate that someone may have suggested, rather than threatened, that Christopher handle himself in a way to keep the risk of possible injury to Chuvalo at a minimum.

"Assuming this was the case, then it may account for Mr. Christopher choosing not to continue past the second round."

Judge Hewak said two other bouts on the card-knockouts by Muhammad Ali Kamaric over Jesse Fagan and Narlis Ahmat over Ben Poe — ended in the second-round dives. Kamaric is from Regina and Ahmat from Toronto. Their opponents were both from Detroit.

The Manitoba boxing commission had handled the promotion in a "shockingly" loose fashion although this was due in part to lack of experience, the judge said.

The commission members weren't familiar enough with the provisions of the act and regulations. Otherwise, they would have started more quiet matches and less risk of fraud.

Commission member Don Rowand, Ray Dorey and Norm Cotton suspended all involved in the card except Sparks and his trainer.

Judge Hewak said Jack Keller of Regina, promoter of the card, had a limited knowledge of the sport and was unaware of the act's requirements, more out of ignorance than a desire to defraud fight fans.

He said the boxing commission should affiliate itself with the Canadian Boxing Federation and preferably an international association. It could subscribe to current boxing publications to check the records of proposed contestants.

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Warriors Winning

OAKLAND (AP) — Cazzie Russell, Rick Barry and Nate Thurmond combined to score 63 points as Golden State Warriors defeated Portland Trail Blazers 118-104 in the only National Basketball Association game played Thursday night.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Warriors and gives them a half-game lead over Los Angeles Lakers in the Pacific Division.

Russell, who sparked a third-quarter rally that brought Golden State from 19 points behind, tallied 23 points.

Barry and Thurmond each had 20 points, with Barry getting 10 assists.

Sidney Wicks got Portland off to a fast start with 16 points in the first quarter, but was unable to score in the second period. He got hot again in the third quarter and finished the game with 30 points.

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TWO NEW
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Now is the time to select your lot for spring construction in one of our new areas. One is on the West side the other in the East. Each has a number of lots with large frontages. Act fast if you are serious about a bigger lot.

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in much desired East Hill, this seven year old home of beauty is on a well treed corner lot. Three bedroom with private balcony off master bedroom, 2 baths. Relax in front of custom built fireplace, floors are cushion and broadloom. Many extras in this comfortable older home at $29,500.

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1700 sq. ft. four bedroom luxurious home, ultra modern kitchen with built-in stove and oven, broadloom throughout. Large rec room complete with bar. This modern twelve room house has many extras that must be seen to be appreciated. Call to see through tonight.

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CENTRAL EAST HILL
Storey and half brick house with good sized rooms. Fireplace in living room, formal dining room and large size kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Lots of room for future rec room in basement. Will carry for $170. per month with reasonable down payment.

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EXECUTIVE TYPE
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Shorthand is a requirement for this position.

The current probationary salary is $5780.00 per annum with a 35 hour week and overtime at time and one-half for hours worked in excess of 35.

Further information may be obtained from

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City Hall, Belleville.

N3-B2

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

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Applications are now being received by the undersigned for the position of Labourer in the Public Works Yards.

The hourly rate (probationary) is $3.48 per hour. Full staff benefits are available to the successful applicant.

Applications to be received at the office of the undersigned, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, up until 4:00 p.m., November 10th, 1973.

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City Hall, Belleville.

N3-B1

UNION CARBIDE

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requires

A LINEMAN UNDER THEIR
ELECTRICAL LINE DIVISION

Applications for service are available from the undersigned. Only those with Power Squadron or Ground Observer Corps experience need apply.

Applications will be received until 4:30 p.m. Friday, November 16th, 1973.

Duties to commence immediately after the second week of December.

Apply in writing stating qualifications and experience to the undersigned.

BOWMANVILLE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
10 King St. W.
Bowmanville, Ontario
ATTENTION: MR. M. J. WASON,
Manager.

N3-B1

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The Intelligencer

N3-B1

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BOX A-19
THE INTELLIGENCER

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N3-B

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C03-t6

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R.N.A. required for evening duty. Apply in person or phone 962-2892 or write Box M., Stirling.

N3-B1

COUNTER girl wanted for coffee shop. Experienced preferred but will but not necessary. Apply Hotel Quinte, Belleville.

N3-B1

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N3-B1

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N3-B1

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C01-t2

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MOTHER will care for pre-schools in my home. Reasonable rates. Apply 191½ Albert Street, Belleville.

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WILL babysit in my own home. Phone 962-2151 after 5 p.m.

C01-t2

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C07-t2

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C01-t2

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C01-t2

TWO bedroom apartment, heated, hydro, cable TV, parking, $125. monthly minimum and cable TV supplied. Available November 1st. Further information

Apply 169 Dundas East. Phone 962-9661

C01-t2

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C01-t2

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N3-t2

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C01-t2

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C01-t2

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N3-B1

MAN OR couple interview for rent and to mind children in my home. Must be responsible and like kids. Apply The Intelligencer.

N3-B1

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N3-B1

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N3-B

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C01-t2

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N3-B

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N3-B1

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N3-B

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C01-t2

WILL babysit child to my home, 5 days weekly. Vicinity of Albert St. Phone 962-2151.

N3-B1

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N3-B1

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N3-B

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N3-B1

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N3-B1

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N3-t2

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N3-t2

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N3-t2

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N3-t2

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C01-t2

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N3-t2

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C01-t2

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N3-t2

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N3-t2

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ONE bedroom

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1960 CHEVROLET half-ton truck, 6 cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission, new tires. Phone 962-2344.
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URGENTLY REQUIRED MAN'S WALLET
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N3-2t

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Sunday, November 5th at 1 p.m. at Bonnett's No. 2 Highway, 3 miles west of Belleville.
Automatic washer, automatic dryer, chesterfield suite, chesterfield and rocker; Chr. Nugget campstove; 2 oil heaters; 2 oil stoves; 2 oil space heaters; kitchen cupboard; crib; cradle; kitchen cupboard; crib; cradle; kitchen table; rollaway bed; 2 single beds; 2 dressers; 2 chesterfield suites; 2 coffee tables; end tables; lamps; dishes; laundry tub; many antiques. Terms — Cash.
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COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE of HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, GOODS AND SEASONABLE ARTICLES
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AT SATURDAY, NOV. 4, 1972
1:30 P.M.
Mrs. C.E. refrigerator, ex. condition; Beatty washer, ex. condition; Beatty wringer washer; Beatty spin dryer; Beatty automatic washer; Beatty automatic dryer; bed spring and mattress; 2 single beds; 2 dressers; 2 chesterfield suites; 2 chesterfield and chair; 2 chesterfield and rocker; 2 coffee tables; end tables; 2 occasional chairs; 2 rocking chairs; 2 kitchen tables; 2 kitchen chairs; 2 kitchen cupboards; 2 coffee tables; occasional tables; 2 floor lamps; 2 table lamps; 2 bridge lamps

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NOTICE

NOTICE
NOMINATIONS

NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Village of Township of Thurlow that in accordance with The Municipal Act, 1972, Section 40, one Reeve and four councillors in the period Thursday, November 16th, 1972 to Monday, November 13th, 1973 at the Village of Township of Thurlow for the purpose of voting in such proper persons to the office of Reeve and Councillors. Dated this Edward Cassidy Reeves Corbyville Municipal Building, Corbyville, Ontario Township Council of Thurlow Station.

The nomination centre to receive this a member to the Hastings Prince Edward District School Board of the Township of Thurlow shall be at the Township Municipal Building, Corbyville, Ontario.

The nomination forms may be obtained from the Clerk-Treasurer. Dated this 3rd day of November, 1972.

C. S. Hollowell,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Thurlow.

NOTICE

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MOWER'S GARAGE
On Trip Avenue, Belleville
WILL BE CLOSED
UNTIL FURTHER
NOTICE DUE TO
ILLNESS
923-26

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Acklands Ltd., year end Aug. 31/72, cents; 2nd Pfd., Series A, 46 cents; both payable Nov. 30; record Nov. 17.

Texas Gulf Inc., 15 cents, U.S. Dec. 15, record Nov. 15.

Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Algoma Central Railway, nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $1,986,235, 60.6 cents a share; 1971, $1,813,288, 55.3 cents.

Anvil Mining Corp., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $6,994,000; 1971, $5,347,000.

Automotive Hardware Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, $541,000 60 cents a share 1971 $421,000, 47 cents.

Fairview Corp. of Canada Ltd., six months ended Aug. 31: 1972, $1,008,000, 18.5 cents a share; 1971, no comparable figures.

George Sparling Ltd., six months ended Aug. 31: 1972, $133,955, 40.3 cents; 1971, $138,-944, 16.4 cents.

Standard Broadcasting Corp. Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $1,536,512; 1971, $1,537,775.

Standard Gold Mines Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1972, $23,068; 1971, $32,918.

Steinberg's Ltd., year ended July 29: 1972, $11,000,000, $1.37 a share; 1971, $9,459,000, $1.37.

Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $5,696,000, $1.24 a share; 1971, $6,905,000 $1.45.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle St.

Volume: stock, number of sales, last sale prices and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Intermetco 31,500, 2.10, up .10
Int. Nickel 10,830, 31¾, up ¼
Imperial Oil 10,601, 41⅝, up ¼
Int. Steel Pipe 10,402, 15, down ⅛
Can. Goldale 9,200, 1⅞, up ¼

MINES

D'Eldona 162,500, .50, up .06
Inc 106,625, 6.65, up .50
Copperfields 69,199, 2.90, up .20
Texore 49,900, .21, up .08
Crowbank 47,500, .06½, up .00½

OILS

Sunningdale 18,650, 8.95, NC
Can. Northwest 15,500, 5.35, up .20
Francona 10,200, 12¼, up ¼
Inlsand 7,200, 1.04, up .02
Pan Ocean 6,410, 16⅝, down ⅛

Ship Adrift Off Michigan

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP)

945-foot self-unloaded steamer with five persons aboard broke its tow line to a tugboat Thursday night and drifted out of control in heavy seas on Lake Superior, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

Weekly Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading on slaughter steers and heifers was active at higher prices at the Ontario public stockyards this week. Cow prices were steady and bull prices came under pressure as the week advanced.

Replacement cattle prices were generally steady. Prices for the regular veal were higher on an offering that lacked quality and the Fancy White veal prices were also higher.

Hog prices were higher and lamb prices were strong to higher.

Slaughter cattle 18,500: On offer this week 9,889, last week 12,710, to date 1972, 402,328, to date 1971, 392,498, this week last year 10,870; choice steers $37.50-38.50 with sales to $39.10, good $36-37, medium $34-35.50, common $30-33.50; choice heifers $34.50-35.50 with sales to $37, good $33-34, medium $31-32.50, common $27-29.50; good cows $25-25.50 with sales to $26, medium $23.50-24.50, canners and cutters $14-23; good heavy bologna bulls $27-28.50, common and medium $24-28.50.

Replacement cattle: Good yearling stockers steers and heifers $36-44; good heavy shorthree steers$ 28-39; good stock steer calves $46-51; good stock heifer calves $36-42; common and medium stockers and feeders $32-37.

Calves 3,975: On offer this week 2,927, last week 4,951, to date 1972, 82,300, to date 1971, 77,332, this week last year 3,942; choice vealers $43-48 with top choice $49-54.55, good $38-42, medium $33-37, common $27-32, boners $19-26.

Special Fancy White Veal Sale 151: Average price $66.27; average weight 223 lbs.; high single sale of $73; high lot $72-629.094, this week last year 9,805; base price $29.60-41.50; heavys over $31.80-32.50; stags and boars $20.55-23.

Sheep and lambs 2,646: On offer this week 2,863, last week 1,635, to date 1972, 56,595, to date 1971, 56,749, this week last year 1,266; good lambs $31-34 with light lambs selling to a top of $36, common and medium $27-30; good sheep $12-14, common and medium $10-12.

Hogs 1,000: On offer this week 1,089, last week 1,000, to date 1972, 39,000, to date 1971, 39,000, this week last year 1,000; choice selects $1.00 higher at $43.50-44.00, good $42.50-43.50, medium $41.50-42.50, common $40.50-41.50; choice sows $1.00 higher at $38.50-39.50, good $37.50-38.50, medium $36.50-37.50, common $35.50-36.50; choice boars $1.00 higher at $38.50-39.50, good $37.50-38.50, medium $36.50-37.50, common $35.50-36.50.

Winning in a Walk

Far from downcast is three-year-old Ido Calvi as he takes a step forward into normal life again. Ido had his left foot successfully sewn back on after it was cut off in a mower accident on his father's farm near Bairnsdale, Australia. (AP Photo)

Bangladesh Constitution Copy of That of India

By RAM SUNDAR
CP Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP) — There is quiet satisfaction in India that the new nation of Bangladesh will have a democratic constitution on the Indian model.

As the Bangladesh Constituent Assembly began its historic session in Dacca recently, political and diplomatic observers in many Asian capitals were intently interested. Two gallitos people lied in India, while another 15 million moved about from place to place within Bangladesh because of fear.

The second most notable thing about constitution-making in Bangladesh is its commitment to democratic principles.

The 153-clause draft constitution bill presented by Law Minister Kamal Hussain says that this country proposes to be one of the new Asian nations which has democracy, socialism, secularism and nationalism.

The draft provides for an independent judiciary, fundamental rights, freedom of religion, the right to property, free media and free and free speech and prohibition of forced labor.

The draft bill says it is the fundamental responsibility of the government to provide the people with the basic necessities of life—including food, clothing, education and medical care.

It promises a "radical transformation" of rural areas through the promulgation of an agricultural revolution.

Observers have taken note of the promise of an early revolution in the draft constitution.

The Parliament of Bangladesh will have 300 members, with at least 15 seats reserved for women.

Huge Indian influence in the country has said that the work of drawing up the constitution will be completed as soon as possible so that Bangladesh can have its first democratic general election. This is another promising aspect, especially in the light of allegations made by some political parties that Sheikh Mujibur Rahman and his Awami League party are only interested in monopolizing power in their hands.

Observers do not see any difficulty in the Constituent Assembly adopting the draft constitution without any major changes. But trouble is not entirely ruled out.

Already, Maulana Bhashani, the leader of the pro-Peking leftists in Bangladesh, has threatened to launch an agitation if the Constituent Assembly "rushes through" with the draft constitution.

Bhashani has questioned the right of the former East Pakistan members of the Pakistan National Assembly to constitute themselves as the Constituent Assembly of Bangladesh.

Perhaps the biggest surprise made by Bhashani in his demand that Bangladesh should be basically an Islamic state rooted in Islamic law. This is seen as an attempt to stir up religious feelings against the constitution-makers.

Bhashani told a public rally that "if Prime Minister Rahman ignores the interests of Moslems, there will be another Vietnam in Bangladesh."

Toronto Stock Exchange

Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street
11 a.m. stock prices provided by

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi 9¾	
Alcan Alu 15⅞	
Acres 31¼	
Atlas Gas A 11½	
Algoma Steel 17⅜	
Atlantic Sugar 7	
B.A. Oil 25¼	
Bell Tel. C. 37	
Bow Valley 42¼	
Brascan 15	
B.C. Forest 8	
B.C. Telephone 36¼	
Brunswick Mines 2¼	
Can. Imp. Bk. 27¾	
Can. Cement 19¼	
Cdn. Util. 14¼	
Cdn. Pac. 17¾	
Cdn. Pac. Inv. 17¾	
Cdn. Tire A 29¾	
Cdn. Vickers 7¾	
Consumers Gas 17¾	
Daily Intl. 2¾	
Crush Intl. 9¾	
Dominion Bridge 27¼	
Dom. Stores 14¼	
Dominion Stores 14¾	
Dome 16¼	
Falconbridge 35	
Ford Motor 37¾	
Ford Reg. 37¾	
GMC 76¾	
Gulf Oil 25¾	
Gulf Can. 19¾	
Hawker Siddeley 9¾	
Hiram Walker 27¾	
Imperial 41⅝	
Inco 31¾	
Int. Nickel 31¾	
Int. Pipe 15	
Kaiser Res. 6¾	
Loblaw A 29¾	
Massey Fer. 18¼	
Minnes Mines 7¾	
Mac. Hunter C 13¾	
Moore 31¾	
Molsons Brew. 19¾	
Pacific Pete 41¼	
Placer Dev. 39¾	
Power Corp. 29¾	
Quebec Nat. 13¾	
Royal Bank 28¾	
Spill Tech Reid. 18¾	
Steel Can. 29¾	
Simpsons A 23¾	
Simpsons Sears 39	
Steel Can. 29¾	
Thomson News 13	
T.C.P. 29¾	
Toronto Dair A 19¾	
Traders Group A 20¾	
Trans. Can. Pipe 41¾	
Union Carbide 31	
Union Gas 13¾	
Victoria Park 9¾	
Villavertex New 4¾	
Walkers 29¾	
Westcoast Trans. 20¾	
Weston 34¾	
C. C. Yachts 4⅛	
Hudson Bay Co. 18½	
Hudson Bay Oil 15¾	
Husky Oil 13¾	
IAC 18⅞	
IBM 350	
Imp. Oil 41¾	
Inland Gas 9¾	
Intl. Utilities 20¾	
Interprovincial Pipe 14¾	
Lake Ont. Cem. 20¾	
Mcl. Nat. Gas 7¾	
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MINES	
Agnico 2¾	
Atlantic Copper 60	
Numeda Res. 65	
Numeda Mines 33	
Campbell Chib. 373	
Cdn. Jasp. 4¾	
Cdn. Nickel 22¾	
Cdn. Tungsten 145	
Centremaque 13¾	
Conwest Expl. 625	
Coniagas 1.00	
Dickenson 4¾	
Hollinger 38¾	
Inspiration 295	
Intern. Ranger 1.95	
Matagami Lake 23	
Mattagami Lake 23	
Northgate 419	
Pan Ocean Oil 600	
Pine Point 29¾	
Placer Dev. 39¾	
Pyrrotti Gordon 14¾	
Sharp Rock 170	
Sherritt Gord. 8.25	
Teck Corp. A 18¾	
Texas Gulf 37¾	
Texas Gulf Sulp. 37¾	
Tara 14¾	
Tundra 2¾	
BP Canada 15¾	
Can. & Pac. 19¾	
Pan Can. Oils 11¾	
Ranger Oil 3¾	
Siebens Oil 3¾	
Voyager 36	

'Truth in Advertising' Advocated by President

TORONTO (CP) — To spread "the gospel of truth in advertising" is the most important job of the board of the Association of Canadian Advertisers (ACA), says Alfred Hodges, its new president.

Mr. Hodges, vice-president of corporate relations for Sterling Drug Ltd. of Aurora, Ont., is the chief disciple in an effort by the ACA to carry the message of self-regulation for Canada's advertising industry.

Truth in Advertising is a study conducted by the Toronto School of Theology for the ACA and the Institute of Canadian Advertising in an attempt to set some guidelines by which advertisers evaluate the veracity of their advertisements.

"I feel the onus is on advertisers to make this thing work," he said in an interview Thursday. "After all, we're the people who put up the money and advertisers are in a position to insist that advertisements be written the way they want them."

Mr. Hodges hopes that through the Association of National Advertisers in the United States, the message of the Truth in Advertising study may find its way to the U.S. Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

"Our own president (of Sterling Drug Ltd.) has volunteered to write about Truth in Advertising to Sterling in the United Kingdom and Australia, both of which have advertising organizations who have expressed interest in the concept."

Additionally, Mr. Hodges will be carrying the message of the study to the ACA membership across the country, with regional meetings throughout the year.

Mr. Hodges said he does not expect any lessening in problems with provincial and federal governments.

He mentioned recently-announced Quebec regulations on advertising to children that are expected to pose many problems for advertisers.

"Certainly since the (federal government) sessions closed at the end of June there has been a lessening, but if the proposed Competition Act is brought back into Parliament, it will probably continue to pose problems for the advertising industry."

He said that after having talked with Robert Andras, minister of consumer and corporate affairs, he decided that the minister seems to be interested in developing a spirit of co-operation with advertisers and seems to have a desire to make the competition bill workable.

Mr. Hodges defended advertisers from the continuing accusation that they design advertisements to mislead the public.

"I don't believe any advertiser knowingly is out to mislead or deceive the public. Our job is to sell merchandise and we want customers coming back."

He admitted that criticism in recent years has produced some benefits.

"I don't think that all government legislation is bad for us."

The ACA is also involved in other areas of advertising's "social responsibility," such as too many commercials on television and the way in which they are presented.

He said he is concerned that one-third of Canada's national advertisers do not belong to the ACA and wants to try to have them join.

This would provide greater strength in withstanding attacks against advertising and also in establishing a larger number directly involved in the ACA's programs to better advertising by self-regulation.

Mr. Hodges, who joined Sterling Drug in 1947, was previously in the advertising department of the Windsor Star and Chrysler Canada Ltd. of Windsor.

Midget Growing

OTTAWA (CP) — Barry Burgess is a midget—21 and 4 feet, 2½ inches tall.

A hormone deficiency stopped his growth when he was seven. But thanks to medical treatment he has grown three inches in the last 16 months. His goal is at least four feet.

The key to his new growth is Dr. Kamal Kowapil, a specialist in glandular disorders, along with injections of human growth hormone from cadavers.

The hormone which sets growth is secreted in the pituitary gland, a small gland located in the brain, just behind the eyes.

As yet, the hormone cannot be made artificially and animal hormones cannot be substituted.

The treatments are given over a six-month period. Between each, there is a six-month gap, during which the effects are noted and assessed.

Doctors say only about five per cent of dwarfism is "pituitary people" benefit from the hormone treatment because an individual's metabolism may be responsible for his size.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market rose moderately higher in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trend, was up .77 to 208.52, golds 1.96 to 180.64, base metals .85 to 83.38 and western oils 1.41 to 249.22.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1.16 million shares compared with 760,000 traded by the same time Thursday.

Beverage, merchandising, pipeline and oil refining stocks were prominent in the early market registering the most gains while communications, steel, utility and general manufacturing issues were off slightly.

Gains of more than one to 3 1/2 points included Canada Cement Co. Ltd. up to 35, International Utilities ¼ up to 22¼ and Bow Valley ¼ up to 23⅝.

Losses of one point or less included Dupont of Canada 1¼ to 81¾, Interprovincial Steel and Pipe up to 15, Algoma's Central ¼ to 11¼ and Foodex ¼ to 6¾.

Iso Mines advanced 55 cents to $2.95, Copperfields 33 cents to $2.95 and Teck Corp. A 25 cents to $5.00. Barymin dropped 50 cents to $2.50.

Canadian Superior climbed 1 to 53¼, and Francana ¼ to 12¾.

MOSTLY AT SEA

About three-quarters of the oil exploration seaU Me is spent at sea.

Text of Statement By Prime Minister

OTTAWA (CP) — Following is the text of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's statement Thursday night in which he announced his Liberal government would remain and face Parliament as a minority:

At the beginning of the election campaign, I said that we were anxious to talk to the people of Canada and to listen to them. I think I can say, The ballots cast on Monday reflected the view of a good many Canadians that the government in the past four years—fifty years—was not satisfactory.

Observers have not been able to identify with certainty any single issue. Indeed any package of issues which led to that result. That vote is for me and for and to my colleagues better than any other mechanism could do that there have been failures.

What the vote has not done, however, is to express any clear degree of approval for any single party. The Parliament of the governing must continue through the period of minority. Several recounts until the final tally at known.

Under the Canadian constitution, the government is responsible to Parliament. The continued existence of my government will therefore depend on the will of the House of Commons. This is the essence of the parliamentary form of democracy.

The voters of Canada have sent to Parliament a new House of Commons. It is now our responsibility to make that House of Commons work. Whether it will work depends on all members and all parties—for no single party has nearly enough support in the House to exercise its will without the co-operation of others.

I wish to say tonight, however, that it is my intention and that of my colleagues to exert every effort to make the House work and to exhibit to the Canadian people that the flexibility of the parliamentary system justifies its continuation as a superior kind of system.

It's my decision therefore, to advise the Governor-General to call Parliament into session as soon as reasonably possible following the return of the final election writ. And it's my intention to refer from the duly-elected representatives of the people confidence in our proposals to deal with those issues of serious concern to all Canadians.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, Nov. 4

Aries (March 21-April 19): Attend unfinished business first, however trivial; willingly persist, repeat words and figures.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be the middle man, broker, peacemaker, messenger. Keep everybody talking while calmly pursuing bits and pieces of career plans.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): For once you don't really have to turn the wheels—others supply power and direction. Go along for the ride.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Intensely wary the promotion of harmony deserves your cooperation with others. Emotional expression runs deep.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Three beautiful words can undo weeks of preparation. Be prepared to bear strong statements without direct reaction.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you have more zest for doing than your fellows, use all energies toward agreed goals. Much incomplete business awaits attention.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be up and out early to do what's most convenient towards productive personal self-interest.

Scorpio (Oct. 3-Nov. 21): Select activities which you do best alone. Avoid experimental or unfamiliar methods.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is a time to check off on what on material activity. Take stock of where you're going in your spiritual life.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Join hands for firmer collaboration. Build for better understanding.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A bargain can be found in long sought supplies and equipment used for increased earnings. Learning to use it is something else.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Answer criticism if you must, but in mild, restrained terms or decks rather than words.













To Your Good Health

Smoking Promotes Poor Circulation

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have three fingers on one right hand that, every time they get a little cold, turn white and feel much colder than the other fingers. If I hit something or hold something tight, the same thing happens. After a few minutes the blood returns.

I first noticed it about nine months ago. What can be causing such a thing? I haven't gone to a doctor because it doesn't seem serious. What could it possibly be?—Mrs. R.L.

As I've mentioned so many times in the past, I don't like to diagnose a condition just from a description of it. And neither does my other doctor.

So I'm not going to try to say what your trouble is, but only what it might be. It has the signs of Raynaud's syndrome, a situation involving spasm of the small blood vessel (or some of them) in the extremities—fingers or toes. The vessels tighten up, restricting the blood flow.

There are several causes of this condition, and what your doctor might do about it would depend on what he discovers in examining you.

He probably would tell you to stop smoking. If you are a smoker, Tobacco has a strong effect on these peripheral blood vessels.

Or he might find indications of a glandular deficiency, and treat that.

Or for another possibility he might find pressure in your neck from a cervical rib or from one of the muscles in the neck, with pressure on nerves causing the trouble.

But as for what you can do for yourself—protection of those fingers from cold is about all. Finding the underlying cause is a task you'll have to leave to your doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know if high blood pressure can be caused by taking birth control pills.—Mrs. D.M.

The pill may cause high blood pressure (or aggravate it, if it is already present) in a small percentage of users—about two to three per cent. Stopping the pill lets the pressure revert to its former level.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a friend in her early 60s who has a growth on the corner of her nose. It looks like a mole, but it keeps getting bigger and bigger.

She has had it for two or more years and it is red, and she says it troubles her very much.

Could this growth be cancer? What could she use to make it go away? She has tried alcohol, methiolate and linament but no luck.—S.C.

The thing meets two of the seven danger signals—a sore that does not heal and a lump—so it could be cancer.

Of course the thing could be a cyst, or a benign tumor, or some such thing, but didn't you think it is high time that you urged her to have it examined by a doctor?

Note to B.W.: Some eyebills tests remain "positive" even after the disease has been cured. Your doctor says your case has been adequately treated, so, yes, it is safe for you to marry.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

6:00—News (11) (8) (7) (10) (13)
6:30—News (4) (8) (7)
6:30—Sesame St. (11) (13)
Beat the Clock (9)
Cosmovide (12)
7:00—The Mod Squad (7)
Let's Make a Deal (4)
To Tell the Truth (8)
That Girl (10)
Stumping Jubilee (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
7:30—Hee Haw (4) Funny Face (11)
Name (12)
Truth or Consequences (9)
Dick Van Dyke (10) (13)
Bonny and Clyde (8) (9)
Cosmos (11)
Cosmos (12)
8:00—Sanford and Son (8)
Mission: Impossible (7) (10)
Night of Joy (4)
Pro Basketball (9)
Bonny and Clyde (13)
8:30—Little People (8)
All in the Family (11) (13)
Adam-12 (10)
Partridge Family (12)
9:00—Ghost Story (4) (8)
Tommy Hunter (11) (13)
Room 222 (12)
9:30—Dragnet (4) (8)
Cannon (12)
10:00—Movie: "The Dirty Dozen" (1 hr.) (7) (10)
Cannon (11) (13)
10:30—Tonight (4) (8)
Sanford (9)
Movie: "The Mind of Mr. Soames" (7)
11:45—Movie: "The Fortune Cookie" (10)
12:15—Movie: "Battle Hymn" (11)
12:30—Movie: "The Notorious Landlady" (4)
1:00—Movie: "Sergeant Ryker" (9)
1:30—Movie: "Gordon's Gold" (13)
2:00—Dangerous Afternoon (4)
3:00—Movie: "The Body Snatcher" (13)

SATURDAY

2:00—Sabrina and Is the News (7)
Pro Football (8) (11) (12)
Soul Beat (9)
Sesame Street (13)
Roller Derby (9)
3:00—Movie: "The Wrap Woman" (10)
Wrestling (8)
Pro Football (12)
4:00—Movie: "Dr. Crane" (10)
Star Trek (9)
Pro Football (7)
4:30—Top Cat (9)
Movie: "The Melissa Faleon" (10)
Wide World of Sports (8) (13)
Jeopardy (11) (12)
5:00—Adventure (9)
Explorers (10)
5:30—Get Smart (8)
Survival (12)
Hockey (13)
6:00—Animal Kingdom Theatre (8)
Amazing World of Kreskin (9)
Gospel Screen (11)
Under Attack (12)
Hockey (13)
6:15—Movie: "Gentle Giant" (12)
6:30—News (7) (8) (9) (10) (11)
Hockey (13)
Comedy Zag (12)
7:00—Pro Football (8) (9)
Lawrence Welk (7) (10)
UFO (10)
The Saint (11)
MOVIE: "Castle Keep" (13)
7:30—Life Around Us (8)
Police Surgeon (9)
Movie: "Hondo" (10)
Bonny and Clyde (11)
8:00—Pro Hockey (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Mark Caryer" (8) (9)
All in the Family (4) (7) (10)
Sesame Street (12)
9:00—Bridget Loves Bernie (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Stone Killer" (8)
MOVIE: "Bonny & Clyde" (11) (13)
9:30—Sock Newhart (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Hannibal Brooks" (8)
MOVIE: "Dirty Dingus Magee" (9)
Saturday Night Show (12)
10:30—Countryfiddle (11) (13)
11:00—Movie: "Hell Is for Heroes" (4) (7) (10)
11:05—MOVIE: "Ironside" (7)
11:30—MOVIE: "Out of the Earth" (10)
MOVIE: "The Cardinal" (13)
11:35—MOVIE: "From The Terrace" (4)
Steve Berton (8)
Hockey Saturday (9)
11:45—MOVIE: "Every Thing Happens to Me Way to the Forum" (11)
12:00—MOVIE: "The Birds" (12)
12:30—MOVIE: "The Southern Star" (4)
MOVIE: "Sea Hunt" (9)
12:35—MOVIE: "The Third Secret" (10)
1:30—MOVIE: "Up Front" (8)

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

SATURDAY

10:00—Animals in History — "The Rise of the Rodents."
10:30—Reading Skills — "Name Calling," "Rock 'Glen' — An explanation of the Rock Concentration area north of Athens, Ont.
11:00—Video Tape.
11:30—Short Why? — "TV Waves."
12:00—Emergency Neighborhood.
12:30—The Family Structure — Interviews with Dr. Margaret Mead, The Red Skelton Show, successful writer and career woman in each case, and then shows a picture of a typical family and home.
1:00—Urban Geography — "Man and the City" — Historical study of the City of Toronto voiced by poet Gwendolyn MacEwen and others.
1:30—Dear Mom and Dad — A look at the relationship between children and what they had to do into the city.
2:45—The Law of the Farm — An amusing and informative look at the farmer and the law as it affects him and includes models to the electronic instrument which Mr. Farmer will soon demonstrate.
3:15—Pythagoras Angels — "Of Raving Pigeons." — Ed Garner discusses the breeding, training and raising of pigeons.
3:45—News Treasure — "Leisure." The trend is toward more leisure time. What are we going to do when we have it?
4:15—Adventure — Dr. Trevor Glass.
4:45—French Program — Tresse Mireille — "Dessins imaginaires" Andre and Bernard Tresse return to reality of the 19th century. "Le Cirque" — A look at attitudes and customs of the circus in the 19th century.
5:45—Private Lives — "The Private Life of the Kingfisher."
7:15—Horizon — "Doctor's Dilemma" — A look at the ethical problems facing us discover in weakness. In a test devised to prove weakness traditionally everyday, rat fortunes are examined on a minute detail for thalidomide-type defects.

RADIO

CJBQ — AM - 800

FRIDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hocking — an early morning show with the "Birthday Club" at 6:15 a.m. and the "Pet Clinic" at 6:45 a.m.
8:00—What Do You Think? with moderator Milt Dunnell — your opportunity to voice your opinions on various topics.
12:00—Luncheon Interlude.
12:30—Luncheon Interlude with Phil Flepler — ½ hour of farm news and farming events in the area.
1:00—Town and Country Show with Harold Templeman — Interwetin Town and Country Inn.
3:30—Ted, Lee and Co. — with Ted Lee, Lee Symmonds and Co. broadcasting live from the Drive Home Show with Peter Boothroyd.
6:00—Six O'Clock Report — a complete wrap up of the latest news, weather, sports and the Six O'Clock Report.
6:30—Supper Show.
10:00—CBC National News and Press Conference.
10:15—Five Night Show.
11:00—Toronto Symphony Orchestra — Mario Bernardi conducting. Lonely Master, E. Morawetz; Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Berg; Leonore Concertante No. 1, Arnold.
11:30—Harold Templeton Town and Country Get Together.

SATURDAY

8:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hocking — an early morning show with the "Birthday Club" at 8:15 a.m. and the "Pet Clinic" at 8:45 a.m.
12:00—Luncheon Interlude with Harry's Tuesday Show with The Top of Stars.

FM - 97.1 m/c — BELLEVILLE

6:00—News and Weather.
6:25—Concern — program includes Commentary, community events Uptodate.
8:30—Showcase '72.
9:00—Classical Holiday — The Music of Peter Broucard.
10:00—Jazz Revisited — a series from the BBC. Serving to detail the fantastic career of the Duke Ellington group that contributed the world of music.
11:00—Jazz Alive — Jazz Festival — The Points of Four: Portraying a self portrait of Canada's finest hair trios, adapted by Gordon Bowker.

FRIDAY

9:00—The World at Nine.
10:00—The Morning Side of the Morning with Peter Gzowski.
11:30—Gardening with Art Watkins.
12:00—News World at Six.
1:00—Stand As You Like It — Classical music performed by the Great Masters.

SATURDAY

10:00—Holland Calling.
11:00—Nature Trail.
11:30—Music Hall — Concert.
12:00—Local FM Music.
1:00—Concert — Pandemonium — Sparkling comedy series produced by the BBC. Cast: Peter Jones, Tim Brooke-Taylor, Barry Cryer, Ian Lavender.
1:30—Family Favorites — with Bert Hall Pool in Toronto and Michael Asrel in London this program is a request program. Points with requests.
2:00—Query Time. — Rigsletin by Ken Soble.
3:00—The Show — The Show Business Show where it's happening — Entertainment Reporting Service from almost every field. Hosted by Jack Wells.
7:05—Movie: "Bonny Lee Bo" — Robert Mitch as performed by the Great Masters.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

You are South, neither side vulnerable. The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	2♣	?

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠K J 10 9 3 ♥Q 6 4 ♦K 7 6 5 3 ♣8 3
2. ♠A K 7 6 3 ♥7 ♦Q J 8 5 2 ♣K 6 5
3. ♠A Q J 9 8 7 ♥5 ♦Q J 8 3 ♣6 4
4. ♠K 8 7 6 5 ♥A Q 7 2 ♦8 ♣Q 6 3

1. Pass. It's certainly reasonable to assume that West has about 14 points for his opening bid, and that East has 10 or more for his response. That doesn't leave much for your poor partner to have, and in fact he could be pointless.

To bid two spades, or double for takeout, would therefore be highly dangerous. The roof could cave in with either action, and, if you were to continue friendly relations with partner, it is better to pass. It is true you had what seemed a good hand when you first looked at it, but it's been shot to pieces by the enemy bidding. You can't afford to make a deal ear to the values East-West are telling each other they have.

2. Double. The same sentiments about partner's hand apply here also, but the difference is that this time you have considerable distributional values in addition to your high cards. There is a distinct possibility of competing successfully against the opponents, even though you know they outnumber you heavily in high-card strength.

Thus, your partner may have: spade Q9852 heart 9653 diamond 103 club 42. In that case you should do well to get four spades, going down one or two, rather than let the enemy bid and make four hearts.

3. Four spades. You don't expect to make four spades, though you might if you got lucky. The real purpose of this wholesale bid is to hamper the opponents' communications so that they can't quietly talk things over at a low level. Occasionally this strategy will pay exceptionally good dividends when the opponents either double hastily or wind up choosing the wrong contract.

4. Pass. Here, as in the first hand, you take your medicine and pass. The 15 high-card points you started with have shrunk considerably in value, as plainly indicated by the East-West bidding. Your K-J of hearts in front of the heart bidder are worth much less than they were before the bidding started, and the same can be said with accuracy about the rest of your hand. This is no time to try to be a hero, for you are clearly outgunned. To bid two diamonds at this point would be highly unrealistic.

Tomorrow: A long shot.

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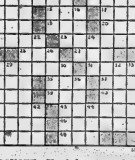
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Musical note
4. Italian wine city
8. Hebrew O.T. annotations
11. Tender cut of meat
12. Expiated
13. Sandstone
14. Old Chinese kingdom
15. Say further
17. Fraulein's "heaven"
18. Counsel Uppjer
20. Scottish river
22. Imaginary
23. English poet
25. Written account
26. Tasteless food
27. Supervisory official, (abbr.)
28. Red table wine
31. Among
34. Varnish ingredient
35. "We — Not Alone"
37. Girl's name
38. Pierre's "friend"
39. Sawbuck
40. Le Pen d'Avignon"

DOWN

1. Heir
2. Mountain nymph
3. Carpenter's aid
4. Whale ventment
5. Rodgers and Hammerstein musical (2 wds.)
6. Less large
7. Volition
8. Italian city
9. Tarf
10. Scratched
12. Thin scale
16. Cease-fire
19. Habituate
21. Challenged
24. — sous
26. Nigerian army
27. Jacket
29. Turf
30. Scratched
32. Chase
33. Habituate
36. — sous
42. Nigerian army
44. Make lace



Yesterday's Answer

ACHE WISHED
ALVA DRYAD
ARE TIN OIL
ATE ANTE
CHINE AVE
SOIL DEAR
HUVS RUTH
CRAFTS ORE
RAFFIN LEAF
AGOUTI TEN
TYSER YSER

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y L D B A A X R

L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

H P H G P N L Z D C P D L J H K H P J H G D C N F P M T M J X O I . O L P G M J X M V L G D C S X Y M . T D M H T X . — C N Y M K P Q K C G Q M Z .

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SPOILSPORT: SOMEONE WHO'S FIRST TO LEAVE WHEN PARTY THOUGHTFUL GUESTS WHEN THE PARTY'S AT YOUR HOUSE.—DAISY BROWN.

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CP News Roundup

GI All Gone, Children Stay

DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP) — "Ti ti (very little) money now," say the girls at the Grand Hotel bar. "GI all go home."

Within a year, they say, monthly income has dropped to the piaster equivalent of $35 from $250. Many have half-American children to support.

"Sometimes here, two, three days, I never see one American," said Le Anh, 28.

She lives in a dark, one-room alcove off a dirt alley a few blocks from the hotel with her 68-year-old mother and three children, two half-American and one half-Korean.

Le Anh said the American contractor she lived with asked her to get an abortion the second time she became pregnant.

"He tell me first baby," Le Anh said. "Go to doctor. I no do. I say first you, I love baby. I need baby."

U.S. Marines came ashore at Da Nang in 1965. The last American combat unit in South Vietnam left Da Nang in August.

The old woman who runs the hotel bar said that more than half the 20 girls who worked for her as prostitutes have children fathered by Americans.

Country-wide, official estimates on the number of such children range from 5,000 to 20,000. Some are in orphanages but most live with their mothers.

"Americans go home but their babies stay, and this is no place for them," the old lady said.

"Round eyes, straight noses and light hair make them different from other children. They should go to America, but Americans say no."

Asked whether the prostitutes use any type of birth control, she said: "No, they think it will hurt their future babies."

Took Bribes

TORONTO (CP) — A Montreal cigar company official testified in county court Thursday that Cuban trade officials accepted bribes to purchase "off-specs" polyethylene produced by Union Carbide Canada Ltd.

Henry Marvin, of Allied Cigar Company Ltd., made the allegations after admitting he had not "volunteered" the information the first time he appeared to testify in the fraud trial of John Vanderkop.

Vanderkop, now living in Holland, was formerly export manager of the Toronto operations of Union Carbide. Prosecution followed a company complaint. The Crown is attempting to prove that Vanderkop, during his 10 years as manager, indulged in payoffs, tariff breaking and other export transactions without company knowledge or approval.

Tip Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — R. A. Gingerich, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, said Thursday a reduction in the Ontario minimum wage for persons receiving tips would "penalize employees."

Commenting on reports that the Ontario government may set a lower minimum wage for employees receiving gratuities, he said in a news release that tips are not included in the employees salary when calculating vacation pay, pensions and severence pay and are therefore considered "an unsure source of income."

Tighter Controls

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration department officials have moved to tighten checks on would-be illegal immigrants, a department spokesman said Thursday.

The new system involves having a special inquiry officer on hand at Toronto and Montreal airports to ensure that visitors entering Canada are bona fide tourists.

Warn Smokers

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia government announced Thursday that, effective immediately, all printed cigarette advertisements in the province must carry health warnings and that all cigarette packages must carry warnings by Dec. 1.

Plan Hearings

OTTAWA (CP) — The International Joint Commission (IJC) Thursday announced two public hearings to discuss water pollution problems in Lake Superior and its basin.

Not Champagne

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Court of Appeal rejected a bid Thursday by Chateau-Gai Wines Ltd. to reverse a 1968 ruling forbidding the company to describe its sparkling wines as "champagne."

The appeal court upheld the validity of a Quebec Superior Court judgment and confirmed the $75,000 in "moral damages" in favor of 15 leading champagne producers in France.

Blunt Reply

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (Reuter) — Senator George McGovern rudely derided a young Nixon supporter Thursday night when the youth told him, "Senator, Nixon is going to beat you so bad, you will be sorry you ever left South Dakota."

The Democratic presidential candidate unsmilingly told the man: "Kiss my ass."

Turn Back 60

TORONTO (CP) — Immigration officers at Toronto International Airport applied stringent screening procedures Thursday and forced 60 tourists to withdraw their applications to enter Canada.

The tough screening is aimed at stopping the flow of would-be immigrants who are arriving as tourists.

On Thursday, the tourists who arrived from New York, opted to withdraw their applications when they were told they would be ordered deported if they refused, an immigration officer said in an interview from Ottawa.

Move Ballard

TORONTO (CP) — Harold Ballard, 69, president of Maple Leaf Gardens, who was sentenced Oct. 20 to two concurrent three-year terms in Kingston penitentiary, will be moved to a minimum security prison for health reasons, the director of the penitentiary's reception unit said Thursday.

James Phelps said in a telephone interview from Kingston that as an "educated guess" he believes Ballard will be transferred to nearby Collins Bay or Joyceville prison where he can receive treatment for a heart condition.

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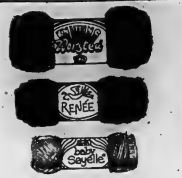


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Probe Burial of Indigents

Undertaker's 'Trial' Is Held in Secret

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario undertakers' board of administration exercised Friday its power to bar the public and press from a hearing of charges against one of its members concerning burial of welfare indigents.

Since the charges were laid last month, the board of administration has refused to name the undertaker or specify the charges. The charges, however, are reported to concern the burial of three indigents.

Barry Swadron, lawyer for the board, was asked to present the board with the argument that since the charges involved alleged misuse of public money, the public and the press should be allowed to attend the hearings.

But the five-man board decided to "exercise its unfettered discretion to continue the hearings in camera." Mr. Swadron said later.

The lawyer for the undertaker said identification of the man would damage his business even if he was cleared.

The board has the power to suspend licences of Ontario undertakers under the Embalmers and Funeral Directors Act.

Three charges were laid under the act against the undertaker following a six-week investigation by Donald Steenson, the board's registrar. They relate to the undertakers' code of ethics, in this case, improper burial.

At the time the affair was made public, North York Controller Mel Lastman told Metropolitan Toronto council that some indigents were buried in a manner "unfit for dogs."



"Can you direct us to the nearest welfare office?"

Britain Awaits Pay-price Controls

LONDON Reuter) — Speculation abounded today over what form of wage and price controls Prime Minister Heath might introduce Monday to curb inflation.

The prime minister is considered certain to disclose a package of statutory measures when he addresses the House of Commons on Britain's economy. But there has been no official indication as to its contents.

He met for three hours with his cabinet Friday to put the finishing touches on measures already worked out on a contingency basis before government talks with industry and the trade unions failed Thursday night to produce a voluntary agreement.

Finding such an agreement had been a top government priority and the breakdown of the talks was felt by observers to leave compulsory controls as the inevitable next step.

Many observers considered the most likely action would be a temporary freeze on wages and prices—or at least limits on increases—which would last several months until a more elaborate system of statutory controls could be devised.

Heath is not expected to have trouble getting the package through Parliament, although strong opposition can be anticipated from the Labor party under former prime minister Harold Wilson.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cool and mainly cloudy—weather is expected across Ontario this weekend. Maximum temperatures in the low 40s are expected in southern Ontario and mainly in the 30s in northern areas today and Sunday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	38	35
Year Ago	49	36
Rainfall — Trace		

News Briefs

Ulster Subsidized

LONDON (CP) — The British government estimates it will subsidize Northern Ireland by more than $700 million this year and warns that this aid will disappear if the six counties break away from the United Kingdom.

Vote on Church Role

DUBLIN (Reuter) — The Irish parliament gave the go-ahead Friday for a country-wide poll next month to decide whether the Roman Catholic Church should be stripped of its constitution position as "guardian of the faith" in the republic.

Bangladesh Plans Vote

DACCA (Reuter) — Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman announced today that a general election will be held in Bangladesh March 7 under a new constitution passed today.

Predicts Trudeau Win

PARIS, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon predicted Friday that Prime Minister Trudeau will call another federal election in the spring of 1973 and will regain a working majority.

Move Called Backlash

TORONTO (CP) — The government's decision to ban applications for landed immigrant status from visitors to Canada was a "backlash" from the federal election results, Ayub Ali, president of the Toronto Muslim Society, said Friday night.

Tin Mine Seized

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuter) — Pathet Lao forces have occupied the southern tin mine of Phon Tiou, depriving the Laotian government of a major foreign exchange earner, diplomatic sources said today.

U.S. Plans Billions In Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government is considering a five-year $7.5-billion program of post-war economic assistance for Indochina, including $2.5 billion for North Vietnam, U.S. government sources have revealed.

Officials who disclosed this said there would be $1 billion for South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. The aid effort would break down into four programs—for relief, reconstruction, development and stabilization—they said.

Other countries and international agencies, including the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the Asian Development Bank all would be expected to join in a multi-national effort to heal the scars of the Indochina war, these officials said.

Employers' Strike May End

SANTIAGO (Reuter) — President Salvador Allende said a crippling employers' strike which has cost Chile more than $170 million may end this weekend.

The Marxist president made his prediction in a national radio broadcast Friday night to mark the second anniversary of his taking office.

Helicopter Rescues Men Aboard Hulk

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — An attempt was to be made today to get a line to a converted Great Lakes freighter that broke away from a tug towing it across Lake Superior Thursday. The 537-foot barge, A. H. Nettleton, went adrift in rough seas with winds ranging as high as 46 knots and 30-to-40-foot waves Thursday night. Five men were aboard the tug Sarah Spencer as United States Coast Guard helicopter Friday. The men were flown to hospital where they were treated for exposure and released, a Coast Guard official reported. The Nettleton was being towed across Lake Superior with a cargo of grain when the cable attaching it to the tug, the Clive L. Moore, snapped. The 125-foot tug was unable to change direction to pursue the barge.



He Values Right to Vote

William B. Clarke III, a quadriplegic has not only voted already in the U.S. presidential election but is also encouraging others to vote. Paralyzed from the neck down in a car accident, he is manning a Nixon-for-President telephone this is activated by a rod he holds in his mouth. His mother, Mrs. William B. Clark Jr., is shown taking notes. (AP Photo)

CBS Strike May Affect Football Shows

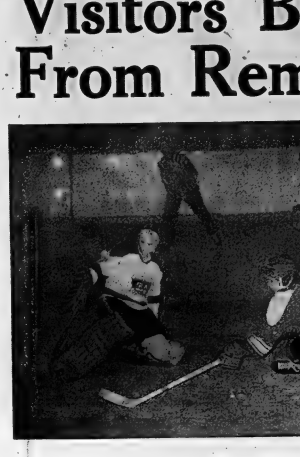
NEW YORK (AP) — Supervisory personnel filled in today for striking technicians during System cameramen, technicians and engineers who are on strike over failure to reach agreement with the network on a new contract.

A CBS spokesman said early today the walkout Friday and not interrupted prime-time programming Friday night and the only changes expected involved coverage Sunday of two professional football games.

CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite and network correspondents, all members of another union, were crossing the picket lines, the spokesman said.

Immigration Policy Changed

Visitors Barred From Remaining



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Parallel Pivot

Centre Rick Meagher of the Belleville Bobcats finds himself almost parallel to the ice as he attempts to beat Peterborough goalie John Johnson in a Toronto Metro Junior B league hockey game played at the Memorial Arena here Friday. Meagher scored one goal, but Johnson won the war as the Lions emerged with a 6-3 win. It was the first loss of the season for the Belleville juniors. For story, see Page 10.

South Vietnam Will Be Made Third Largest Air Power

SAIGON (AP) — The United States rushed more planes to South Vietnam today in the war's biggest aid effort. It will make the South Vietnamese air force the third largest in the world with more than 2,000 aircraft.

North Vietnam assailed the Nixon administration for the big buildup, saying: "The acts definitely reject Nixon and other U.S. officials' statements that peace in Vietnam is within reach."

Radio Hanoi said: "The Nixon administration is exposing its own face as tricky warmongers. The peace veil that they have been using is only a trick to cover their actual efforts to consolidate the Saigon government which is degenerating and use it to implement the Vietnamization policy and prolong the war in order to impose a neo-colonialism on South Vietnam."

Despite a partial U.S. bombing halt above the 20th parallel, Hanoi said that U.S. air strikes below the parallel against Vinh and Dong Hoi cities and a number of villages in the southern panhandle killed and wounded hundreds of civilians and caused heavy property damage.

The North Vietnamese foreign ministry issued an official statement condemning the United States.

U.S. military sources said the South Vietnamese air force will have received as many as 600 new aircraft by mid-November. These include F-5, A-37 and A-1 fighter-bombers, Chinook helicopters and four-engine C-130 transports. The shipments began Thursday.

A-1 fighter-bombers began arriving today by ship and were being unloaded at the big U.S.-built Newport docks just outside of Saigon.

Dismantled F-5s were being hauled into Bien Hoa air base, 15 miles northeast of Saigon, by giant C-5A transports.

More equipment was flowing into Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base. Thirty of the big Chinook helicopters were at the base, being assembled.

The F-5 fighter planes are coming from Iran, Taiwan and South Korea. The U.S. defense department said these countries have agreed to supply the F-5s from their inventories under a barter arrangement, because the South is in short supply in the United States.

McGovern Charges Betrayal by Nixon

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon said Friday that a basic agreement has been reached for a ceasefire throughout Indochina.

George McGovern, Nixon's Democratic opponent in next Tuesday's presidential election, said that Nixon has betrayed U.S. hopes for a Vietnam settlement ... by pursuing a course that "is not a path to peace, but a detour around election day."

In his speech Friday night, Nixon talked of a breakthrough he said he had accomplished in Vietnam peace negotiations.

"We have reached agreement to have a ceasefire throughout Indochina, not just Vietnam, but in Cambodia and Laos," he said in Providence, R.I.

This assertion went beyond the nine-point draft peace plan disclosed by the North Vietnamese. That statement referred only to a ceasefire in South Vietnam.

McGovern's remarks about Indochina came during a nationally - televised address.

"We see now that when the president's most important adviser announced that peace had come, it was actually a deception designed to raise our hopes, before we went to vote on Tuesday."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Nimrods are taking to the woods for annual deer hunt. First page, second section.

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- **Loyalist teacher enters aldermanic race. First page, second section.**

Entry Dodge Foiled

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey announced Friday that visitors to Canada are permitted to apply for landed immigrant status without first leaving the country.

He told a news conference the new rule is intended to protect "would-be illegals" people abroad who have been sold airplane tickets with the promise that they could come to Canada as visitors and qualify as immigrants later.

The change suspends a provision in the 1969 immigration law that allowed visitors to stay in Canada while their application to immigrate were processed.

The provision gave visitors an advantage over those who apply for immigration from their home countries.

Mr. Mackasey said it also established "unscrupulous people" to take foreigners' life savings in return for a trip to Canada.

In Toronto Thursday, immigration officials turned back 44 people from India who had arrived on a flight organized by Indians agents.

Mr. Mackasey denied that the new rule stems from Monday's election results, or from the campaign in which immigration became an issue.

He said he had been aware since he took the immigration portfolio last winter that it was a controversial matter.

But abuses had increased recently because foreigners anticipated tighter immigration regulations in legislation promised for the fall.

The minister said the suspension of the right to apply for immigration from within Canada is temporary, but would last at least until the new law is passed.

He could not predict whether the new law would retain the provision. But it would have to contain measures to stop the backlog of appeal cases that have been under the present law.

Prime Minister Trudeau listed immigration as one of the areas where the Liberals "got a message" during the election that cut the number of Commons majority to a minority tie with the Conservatives.

Mr. Mackasey said he was not impressed by any backlash.

"The backlash that is nothing more than bigotry in disguise deserves nothing," he said. There would be backlash even against immigrants who enter Canada in the usual way, after applying from abroad, he added.

He did not know how many people will be affected by the new rule. He said that of the 120,000 landed immigrants accepted last year, 40,000 had applied from within the country.

The new ban took effect Friday. No visitors who did not apply by noon Friday will be accepted as landed immigrants, he said.

Today's Chuckle

To be a successful politician, find out where the public is going, take a shortcut across the field, get out in front and make them think you're leading the way.

Two Youths Complain of Theft And Finish up Charged With Murder

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Two youths who complained to police that they had been beaten and robbed of $600 were charged with non-capital murder Friday.

Three other youths were then charged with robbing the murder suspects.

Provincial police in this community last east of Toronto said the charges were a sequel to the death of Golden Brown, 70, whose body was found at the foot of his cellar stairs in New Liskeard, Ont., last September.

Mr. Brown kept his money in his house, police said, and they believe he was robbed of $1,000.

The youths who complained to police said they had been drinking with four other youths and that they drove to a side-road north of Pickering, where they were beaten and robbed.

Charged with non-capital murder in Mr. Brown's death are Kevin Grant Lang, 16, and a 15-year-old, both of New Liskeard.

Charged with robbing the murder suspects are Wayne Kenneth Wilson, Carl Wilson and Gary James Peterson, all of Whitby. Peterson was arrested in Vancouver and returned to Toronto Friday night. A fourth Whitby youth is also being sought in Western Canada.

Spoiled Ballots Number Is Record

OTTAWA (CP) — It appears that more ballots than ever before were rejected in the Oct. 30 federal election—largely because of confusion over the new ballot form.

Checks in a number of ridings across the country show that the totals for rejected ballots, while no higher in some, rose drastically in others over the previous election in 1968.

In Quebec, the separatist Parti Quebecois urged voters to abstain from voting or deliberately spoil their ballots as a rejection of federalism.

Although some voters complied, a cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press indicates that the spoiled-ballot increase was not restricted to Quebec.

There were exceptions, such as the New Brunswick riding of Saint John-Lancaster where fewer spoiled ballots turned up than in 1968, the overwhelming officers in many ridings reported sharp increases.

Chief Electoral Officer Jean-Marc Hamel said in an interview the spacing of candidates names—some followed by large white spaces—could have been a major factor. Most returning officers agreed.

Instead of putting their X or other mark in the white circle at the side of the new, black-bordered ballot, many voters apparently followed the old practice and placed it immediately after the printed name.

Some marked it both places. Although these were not restricted to an X in this election, but could use any distinguishing mark they chose, ballots were declared void if marked anywhere but the circle.

Most ridings had more eligible voters than 1968 but the proportion of rejected ballots still was far higher in many cases.

In the Manitoba riding of Lincoln, the total soared to 2,060 from 324 in 1968. Vancouver Centre had 1,253 rejected ballots, up from 269. O-hi-ton also up sharply included Calgary South 1,847 from 247, Peterborough 797 from 212, Niagara Falls 1,003 from 261 and Malpeque 261 from 83.

A sampling of Quebec ridings, which included a number of provincial constituencies where a heavy separatist vote was recorded in the province's 1970 election, showed roughly similar increases. In Jonquiere, the PQ anti-campaign had no significant effect.

Some Quebec returning officers said the PQ drive may have helped the vote but the increases seemed largely the result of confusion over the new ballot.

The total in Drummond, which Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin won in official counting by just 1,000 votes, was 1,400 compared with 324 in 1968.

Other Quebec comparisons: Beauharnois-Salaberry 381, Chicoutimi 2,720 from 435, Laprairie 1,002 from 408, Montreal-Ahuntsic 4,264 from 1,293, Montreal Bourassa 4,811 from 1,027, Trois-Rivieres 1,370 from 704.

Selkirk NDP Victory Slim

WINNIPEG (CP) — The official count of federal election results in Selkirk constituency completed Friday night, gave New Democrat Doug Rowland a margin of only 13 votes over a Progressive Conservative opponent.

Because of the narrow margin, a judicial recount is required automatically.

The official count gave Mr. Rowland 18,046 votes compared with 18,033 for Conservative candidate Dean Whiteway. Liberal and Social Credit candidates were well behind.

Election night figures gave 19,163 votes to Mr. Rowland who first entered the Commons in a 1970 byelection, and 17,723 to Mr. Whiteway.

Sargent Can Not Obtain Injunction Against WCB

TORONTO (CP) — Eddie Sargent, Liberal member of the Ontario legislature for Grey-Bruce, said Friday his lawyers have advised them there little chance of getting an injunction to stop a deal between the Workmen's Compensation Board (WCB) and a developer.

Mr. Sargent added his lawyers Thursday it he could bring a citizen's action against the Progressive Conservative government of Premier William Davis "after reading reports that the cabinet approved a contract between the WCB and the Fidinam (Ontario) Ltd. for new offices.

The report said the approval came a month after the company had given $30,000 to the provincial Conservative party.

P. A. Saunderson, president of Fidinam which is a subsidiary of a Swiss investment company, has confirmed the donation, but denied it was linked to the contract.

Mr. Sargent said his lawyers have told him the only way he could stop the deal would be to prove fraud and that he would suffer a direct personal loss by the agreement.

"They all say that we as taxpayers are not directly involved and therefore cannot sue," said Mr. Sargent, who added that the law should be changed to allow citizens more opportunity to sue the government.

"I am going to have another meeting with my lawyers to see if there is any other way of stopping the deal."

He said he plans to set aside his $18,000 member's salary to fight the agreement.



Britain's Prince Philip tries the controls of a color television camera during visit to the British Broadcasting Corporation's 50th anniversary exhibition in London Wednesday. Queen Elizabeth II also toured the exhibition. (AP Wirephoto)

Behind the Controls

CP News Roundup

Alberta Bill Lifts Curbs on Hutterites

EDMONTON (CP) — A bill which would end decades of restrictions on the land-buying power of the Hutterite sect in Alberta was introduced in the legislature Friday.

Entitled an Act to Repeal the Communal Property Act, Bill 119 was introduced by Municipal Affairs Minister Dave Russell less than 18 hours after a copy of the proposed legislation had been leaked accidentally to the press.

It had been left on a counter by the legislature library office where it was spotted by several reporters.

Richman Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Harry Richman, Broadway song-and-dance man whose offstage adventures matched the excitement of his show performances, died Friday. He was 71.

Puppy Rabid

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — A puppy given away as an area fair which later bit 14 people and came into contact with 11 others was rabid, Dr. Orm Raymond of the Brant County health unit said Friday.

Dr. Raymond said treatment of some victims has started.

High Stakes

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — United States Investment in Canada totalled $28 billion at the end of 1971, the U.S. commerce department says.

Figures released by the department show that the value of direct investment by U.S. companies in foreign countries increased $7.8 billion last year.

Big Award

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A school teacher injured in a 1969 collision has been awarded $1.5 million in her suit against General Motors Corp.

A jury returned a verdict Thursday in favor of Elnora Spriggs Williams, 51, a widow, who alleged the collision resulted from a defective steering wheel on her 1967 Chevrolet Impala.

Scientists Visit

OTTAWA (CP) — Seven scientists from the China arrived in Ottawa Friday night to start a 17-day official visit.

To Import Gas

HOUSTON (AP) — Three Houston firms announced Friday they expect to conclude within 60 days an agreement with Russia for the importation of two billion cubic feet daily of liquefied natural gas.

Hydro-Quebec Workers Are Planning to Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Hydro-Quebec's 8,500 employees served notice Friday they will strike Monday if no solution to their contract dispute is found during the weekend. Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer said his department will not intervene.

The employees, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, told Mr. Cournoyer and Hydro-Quebec President Roland Giroux by telegram Friday they would strike Monday at 8 a.m. if no settlement is reached by then.

Mr. Cournoyer said Friday night his department does not have the power to act now and if these two sides can't settle it with the help of a mediator it's just going to help if we jump in anyway's assistance."

The union memo came after talks between the two sides involving Yvon Dansereau, special government mediator, ended Thursday night.

CUPE spokesman Paul Morisseau said that when the talks concluded, the two sides were "three points further apart than when they started.

Talks may resume this weekend, Mr. Morisseau said, but "one thing is for certain—we'd walk out Monday if no agreement has been reached."

Union Heads Charged With Threat to Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Gus Simmone, business manager of Local 562, Lathers International Union, and Kenneth Weller, the union's international representative, were remanded in provincial court Friday and Dec. 1 on a charge under the Ontario Labor Relations Act of threatening to call an unlawful strike.

Local 562 also is charged by complainant Fred Leger, a business representative of the Carpenters District Council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

Judge Tupper Bigelow remanded the case to consider a motion by certain the charge. No plea has been taken.

Lawyer Alan Minsky said the charge should be quashed because when the Ontario Labor Relations Board gave its consent to the carpenters union to prosecute, it failed to state in its written judgment the time, date and place of the alleged offence.

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ANAF News

Owing to the Mr. and Mrs. dart matches being played next Saturday evening the Singalong scheduled for then has been postponed until Saturday Nov. 4. It is hoped to have Cam Walsh and his music on hand to play for it.

The renovation of the Tartan Lounge has started in a next phase with the laying of carpeting around the outsides of the floor and a new dance ing surface in the centre. The same style of carpeting will also replace the carpeting in the ladies' powder room. When finished it will be among the best and most comfortable lounges in the city. A place you will be proud to bring your guests to for a fun filled evening.

The CFB Messes have again extended a warm welcome to all World War I and Boer War Veterans to visit them from 1 to 8 p.m. Nov. 11. These veterans wishing to attend are asked to give their names to Cde. Archie Jordan right away as transportation will be laid on for the trip there and back and he needs to know how many are going. You will be returned in plenty of time to attend the Remembrance Day Banquet being held at the Legion Hall on Pinnacle Street.

There will be a Remembrance Service held at St. Thomas' Church at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday Nov. 12, with the Standard Bearer for Remembrance Day. It will give you a chance to once again exchange greetings with that very popular Padre, Archdeacon Paul Mc Connell who is expected to attend.

Provincial vice - president Ken Wilson has been in the provincial quarterly meeting and states that the membership may be in a sample blazer there that can be made for the ANAF at reduced cost by ordering them in quantity. He will be bringing a sample once back with him to be displayed in the club so, if you are interested, drop a new

$143,716 Found

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Two detectives searching a garage found two men and a trunk containing $143,716 in a Toronto bank money drawn, Friday when they were investigating a $1.2-million bank robbery.

The men are among five persons charged with the robbery of the main Windsor branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

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Coming Events

THE STAFF AND STUDENTS OF Centennial Secondary School invite you and yours to our annual Christmas Concert, services at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 6. Tickets $2.00 each. 53-tf

"A BREATH OF SCOTLAND" SHOW Belleville Al-Anon Family Group. Secondary School, 8 p.m., Wednesday, November 15. Tickets $2.00 each. 53-tf

BELLEVILLE AL-ANON FAMILY Group is celebrating their twelfth birthday Nov. 7th at the Trenton Memorial Hall, Bridge Street, Al-Anon and Alateen welcome. Refreshments. 53-tf

BINGO FOR SENIOR CITIZENS in the Green Room of the Belleville Civic Centre every Monday night at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 53-tf

SUCCESS AT HILLCREST every Monday Centre every Monday night at 8 p.m. Bring a friend. 44-tf

HOLY ROSARY ANNUAL BAZAAR at George Vanier School, Wednesday, December 6th, 7 to 10 p.m. Admission. Fun for all the family. Sponsored by Holy Rosary Ladies' League. 53-tf

TEA AND BAZAAR AT COLLEGE Hall United Church, Thursday, Dec. 7th, 2 to 5:30 p.m. 53-2t

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Funeral

JOHN GAULT

Funeral service for John Gault, 181 John Street, will be held Wednesday afternoon from the Pinkston and Lancombe funeral home. Rev. Peter M. Tett officiated with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Fred Maund, Goldie Livingston, Herbert McIntyre, Geoff Culhane, Eric Gault and Wilbert Riley.

DEATHS

COY — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, Nov. 2, 1972, Marion Coy, 38 West St., Trenton. Beloved wife of Lawrence Coy. Dear mother of Mrs. Ron (Sandra) Bellefeuille and the late Mrs. Jean Coy.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Trenton, where the funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, November 6th at 2 p.m. Interment in Sterling Cemetery.

GRANT — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial hospital passed away on Sat., Nov. 4, 1972, Ada Mae Gallagher, 70 Ritchie Street, Trenton, beloved wife of Ernest H. Gallagher.

She was born in Hastings county, Ont., Dec. 25, 1901, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Percy Trenton, Eleanor Jane (Hall) Trenton. Also surviving are her brother Mr. Reuben Percy Trenton, Sister Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, Trenton. Also survived by 4 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Age 71 years. Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral home, Trenton, Saturday afternoon and evening. Funeral service will be held Monday, Nov. 6th at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

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Parents to Get Pointers

Parents of children with learning disabilities can help at home to augment the schools' program — if they know how.

To teach parents to teach their children, a workshop will be held at Quinte Secondary School Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities and the Council for Exceptional Children are uniting to conduct the workshop. It is planned as an exchange of ideas between parents of children in all grades and the experts who teach them.

John A. Pringle, crown attorney and chairman of the Quinte ACLD program committee is co-ordinating the workshop.

Mrs. Gladys Sine, Stirling special education teacher, will discuss gross motor training, and another special education teacher, Mrs. Beverley Brooks will discuss visual perception training.

Mrs. Dorothy Blakely, well known specialist in teaching exceptional children, will handle auditory perception training and Charles Sloan, English department head at Moira Secondary, will discuss adolescents with special needs.

Trenton social worker, Mrs. Breg de Groot will be in charge of the workshop on social skills, recreation and relaxation, emotional and behavioral approaches.

J. Russ Williams co-ordinator of special services with the Prince Edward County Board of Education will discuss and display teaching aids and learning material.

Learning materials, games and teaching aids that parents can make and use at home and parents' ideas that have worked will be displayed by Trenton p a r e n t s Mrs. June Fenlinan and Mrs. Mary Alice Tobin, public health nurse and former special education teacher-aide.

The Quinte ACLD librarian, Mrs. Faye Butchart, will display resource literature and the ACLD lending library.

Board to Support Service Corridors

Railway lines that now pass through the cores of Belleville and Trenton may be moved to outlying areas.

But officials from surrounding townships would prefer to see them become part of a transportation corridor.

The suggestion arose out of a discussion Thursday by members of the Quinte Planning Board in response to an Oct. 11 federal announcement to introduce legislation that would help move railways out of central urban areas.

The board resolved to advise member councils to request that the ministries of transport and urban affairs notify them as soon as the legislation is passed in parliament. Studies could then be undertaken for consideration by the Canadian Transport Commission which, under the scheme, would be empowered to order the railways to move.

Trenton councillor Paul Tripp was a leading proponent of immediate action. His town, he said, would benefit immensely by relocation of Canadian National holdings.

"We've got derelict buildings, freight sheds and miles of unused siding. One area on the Bay of Quinte now tied up by CN would be good for a housing development."

Inconveniences like the CN ore train from Marmora that now divides Division Street would also disappear, he said.

His sentiments were echoed by Belleville Alderman Art Keegan who was particularly concerned about the increasing number of level crossings in the city. He said the Canadian Pacific main line running north - west out of Belleville could also pose a problem for future planners.

"It's not bad now but it will be a big problem 15 years from now."

Sidney Reeve Jack Bush would like to see railway lines become part of a corridor housing hydro lines, gas pipelines and roadways.

He noted that Ontario Hydro plans to cut a 650-foot wide swath across Sidney and Thurlow Townships in the near future and wondered if future transportation needs could be incorporated in the same scheme.

The board passed a resolution to investigate the possibility of a transportation corridor through the Quinte area.

Frank Stokmans, the board's deputy planning director warned that railway relocation could cause a holdup of the conceptual plan now being drafted for the Quinte region. Expected within a year, the plan "would be delayed if we have to wait for relocation studies," said Mr. Stokmans.

Lone dissenting municipal representative was Belleville Alderman Ben Corke.

His recommendation to register a letter for eight months, possibly prompted by the dubious situation on Parliament Hill, was later withdrawn. But he let it be known members they had no power to deal with such matters.

Quinte 1984

Future Forecast Is Aim of Conference

A day to dream dreams and plot the shape of the future is coming up for Belleville citizens next weekend.

Hospital College and United Community Services is inviting residents to a s k a l a l o k at Quinte, 1984 and decide together what development should take.

A dinner and address on Saturday will be the lead-in to a day by which will be held Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel. The next day, Nov. 11, will be devoted to workshops at Loyalist College on education, environment, the family, government, health, housing, industry, leisure and religion.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey, with Tweed's Barbara Allen, Trenton's Oggie Larry, James Reynolds, Belleville city manager, and Donald Rodgers of Sterling will handle the workshop on government.

Mrs. Vera Murphy, Marianne Adams, Dr. R. W. Edwards and Dr. R. T. Potter will debate health issues.

Industry will be discussed by Pat Houston, Fred Bemis, Fred Ethier and James Wiseman.

The panel on leisure is comprised of recreation director Lorne Williams, librarian Olive Delaney, coordinator of community schools David Smith and Mrs. Marwin Wilson.

Rev. Laurie Sutherland of St. Andrew's Church, Dr. J. G. Demeza of the Ontario School for the Deaf, Rev. Donald Himmelman and Rev. David Murphy will discuss religion.

The sponsors hope for a large representation of the public to join in the discussion on the way Belleville should grow in the next 12 years.

Registration costs $10 and covers the Nov. 10 dinner, Saturday luncheon and coffee breaks. Attendance at Loyalist on Nov. 11 only is $4. Res

Legion Building In Napanee

TWEED (Special) — Construction has started on a second floor addition to the Napanee Royal Canadian Legion branch which is expected to cost between $20,000 and $25,000.

When completed, the addition will almost double the Legion's floor space with adequate facilities for a new upstairs lounge, and two separate halls.

Legion president Harry Benn says the Legion plans to apply for permanent liquor licence when renovations are completed about January 1.

Nurse Improved

A nurse who was struck by a car Tuesday morning while on her way to work is conscious and in satisfactory condition at Kingston General Hospital.

Sharon Clelland, 21, of 136 Bleecker Ave., sustained a fractured skull and pelvis. She was crossing Dundas Street at the intersection of Dufferin on her way to Belleville General Hospital.

Driver of the vehicle was Lewis Zandbergen, 20, of 429 Bellecker Ave. He has been charged with failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

Legion Auxiliary Elects

Mrs. Ruth Hall was elected president of Belleville Ladies' Auxiliary to Canadian Legion Branch 62 at the annual meeting held in the Legion hall.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Ethel Hall, first vice-president; Mrs. Ethel Hall, second vice-president; Mrs. Ethel Hall, third vice-president; Mrs. Ethel Hall, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Hall, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Hall, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Ethel Hall, chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Hall, historian; Mrs. Ethel Hall, standard bearer; Mrs. Ethel Hall, executive committee; Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Ethel Hall,

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Death's Dark Vale

A disrespect for human life bordering on insanity pervades our world in increasing measure these days.

Not just in places like the Middle East and Ulster, where two more innocent children have died in a bomb blast, not to mention Vietnam, but in the usual round of urban homicides in cities on this continent. In recent days for instance: a blind woman in Rochester, N.Y., bludgeoned to death and her husband critically unconscious by an intruder; in nearby Buffalo, a man killed by FBI agents when he attacked them with an ice-pick; in Montreal, a 37-year-old woman found battered and dying on the sidewalk near her home after an evening out with friends; in New York, a distinguished German-born professor of Columbia University, robbed and fatally stabbed in broad daylight by three youths.

True, the slaying in Buffalo was in self-defence, but isn't this sort of thing, nevertheless a symptom of the general malaise that grips the U.S. domestic scene.

And there was the airline ticket agent, 30-year-old Stanley Hubbard, shot dead at Houston, Texas by a group of men who hijacked a plane to Cuba. Hubbard was father of a six-year-old boy who lived with him and often spent the day at the terminal. It was said the youngster "was always talking about his daddy . . . he loved his daddy." But he was not at the terminal that day, and after the slaying was taken to family friends while awaiting the arrival of Hubbard's estranged wife from Florida.

Some people carry a heavy burden in this world and with incidents like this it is being added to every day. In human terms we tend to take such tragic events for granted, but for those affected there are trauma, pain, suffering and darkness. There is a popular ballad of the moment. It is called "Alone Again—Naturally," and in it there is this line, "It seems to me there are more broken hearts . . . left unattended." Doesn't this say it all?

Meanwhile, an editorial in The Nation, a New York publication, alluding to the death of the professor, went on to say that the social tragedy of such crimes is no less disturbing. Mugging — armed robbery in the street — is the most feared of crimes. Not the most important, but the one that spreads a contagion of fear. It is what people mean when they inveigh against "crime in the streets." It carries heavy undertones of racism and reaction, and has added in large measure to the affliction of the cities . . ." And no one, but no one, is really safe, the editorial suggests, for muggers prey not only on the seeming affluent but on the poor in their own neighborhoods as well.

In Canada we are comparatively free of such occurrences. It will be part of the responsibility of the Government in power (to which some are now saying, "What Government?") to ensure we remain that way.

Little Spain

Little Spain? Yes, we have been asking if anyone knows the exact origin of this term used to describe Prince Edward County and we have been offered an explanation — believed authentic — by a gentleman in his eighties who lives alone in Thurlow township.

Of United Empire Loyalist stock, our informant, who prefers to remain anonymous, says that in the days of the militia, as far back as the late 1700s, there was a British army poem or ballad which spoke of "Over the bay (of Biscay) to Spain." Evidently it came with some of the militia of the time serving in Canada and was adapted to read, "over the bay (of Quinte) to Little Spain."

This was in the days, our informant suggests, when there were military units at York (now Toronto), Kingston and possibly even around Belleville. Some doubtless had served under Wellington in the Peninsular war.

The Thurlow reader says he heard the Little Spain legend from his grandparents who in turn got it from an uncle.

Telephone Nightmare

Party Leaders Have Fellow Citizens of the Same Name

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Be thankful for small mercies, that you do not live in Ottawa and your name is not Pierre Trudeau, Robert Stanfield or David Lewis.

Some people are not so lucky.

Not that it would not be nice — in some ways — to be any one of them, enjoying their power and privileges.

But not so nice if you just have the name and none of the benefits that go with being THE Pierre Trudeau, or Stanfield, or Lewis.

Like Pierre Trudeau who is a bookkeeper with the Ontario Liquor Commission and lives not far from The Man himself.

But he is not THE Pierre Trudeau.

Just happens to have the misfortune of having the same name.

It got a bit much at three in the morning when a gang of giggling party-girls decides to phone their PET just for the hilarity.

Or when in comes a long distance phone call easting urgently for the Prime Minister and Pierre Trudeau has to explain that while yes, he is Pierre Trudeau, he is not THE Pierre Trudeau.

Some of these times, says Pierre Trudeau, he is going to say yes he is THE Pierre Trudeau "and then see what happens," and what happens."

Not long ago a group of freshmen from Carleton University came to his home and asked him to go back to the campus with them because they needed Pierre Trudeau for an initiation caper.

Enough was enough, and as Pierre Trudeau in self-defence is changing his Ottawa telephone listing in his wife's name which, fortunately, does not happen to be Margaret.

Then there is the case of Ottawa civil engineer Robert Stanfield, not to be mistaken for Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, which happens more times than enough.

Few nut calls for Mr. Stanfield, nor party-goers calling in the middle of the night to gag it up.

Only serious calls from people wanting to talk politics.

But Robert Stanfield is not having any of that.

He never allows the conversation to get political, in fact, he tries not to let it get past the point of making clear that he is not THE Robert Stanfield.

David Lewis is another case salesman, had his problems too.

He had been getting long distance calls from all across Canada, so many, in fact, that he changed his name in the phone directory from David to plain Harry Lewis.

But still the calls did not stop, and so he got an extension installed by his bedside so that he would not have to run downstairs, late at night, every time the phone rang.

Like Pierre Trudeau and Robert Stanfield, David Lewis too received Christmas cards, personal letters and frequently telegrams.

Finally he met Frank Howard, New Democratic MP for Skeena, sold him a car, and asked him for a favor.

"Frank," he said, "please give me the phone number of the other David Lewis," and got it.

So David Lewis phoned David Lewis and asked, "Is this the other David Lewis? Is it. Well, this is David Lewis here."

"The other David Lewis?" came back David Lewis.

"Yes, the real David Lewis, but not THE David Lewis," David Lewis replied.

Then explaining his problem he asked that Mr. Lewis place the initials MP behind his name in the phone book.

Mr. Lewis, that is THE Mr. Lewis, told the other Mr. Lewis that his wife would take care of it, and she did.

But still the phone rings — although perhaps not so much — and the telegrams and letters keep coming.

The problem for Pierre Trudeau, Robert Stanfield and David Lewis really never will be solved completely until THE Pierre Trudeau, Robert Stanfield and David Lewis leave town.



Terrorists May Be Losing Their Grip on Ulster

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) — Reports about the battle being waged by British security forces in Ulster against the underground Irish Republican Army (IRA) are again suggesting a sense of optimism among government representatives about their chances of success in the conflict.

Ever since British soldiers rolled into IRA-controlled "no-go" areas of cities such as Belfast and Londonderry earlier this year, the authorities have been insisting, in the face of pessimistic indications to the contrary, that ultimately the Northern Ireland crisis was bound to take a turn in favor of the army.

The official argument was that, with the IRA power over civilians in their neighborhood greatly lessened, the possibility of intimidation also would fall and residents thus would be more prepared to tell security forces about the whereabouts and activities of the guerrillas.

Just how much, however, the British were warming that the presence of troops in defiantly-proud Roman Catholic areas like the Bogside of Derry would heighten local bitterness and thereby compound the government's problems instead of easing them.

Now, following developments such as the capture of weapons and termed high-ranking IRA officers in the Ardoyne district of Belfast, the British are once again beginning to sound cautiously confident.

The security authorities have lately been expanding their system of telephone contacts under which civilians can communicate to the police information about wanted men and related matters.

This kind of initiative may at best be paying off to a degree. And there are reports as well of discord among the officer corps of the IRA's militant Provisional wing.

But internal dissensions possibly would encourage some disgruntled elements to become informers.

But despite all these reports about the current situation, the IRA remains a formidable force.

Moreover, the Ulster Defence Association (UDA) has opened up new battlefront for conflict with a recent strike across the border into the Irish republic as part of its self-described effort to defend the Protestants of the North against IRA gunmen and bombs.

The UDA declares its intention to hit at any rallying centres for what it calls the IRA "scum" in the South.

Along with the deaths of two young girls in still another Belfast bombing, developments of this kind hardly strengthen hopes for a lasting peace in Ulster.

Yet the British government has announced its plans for a referendum, expected to take place early next year, on the chronically controversial issue of the border dividing North and South.

Unionists in Ulster, whose party held power there before London took over direct rule last March, are apparently confident that an overwhelming majority vote in Northern Ireland will favor the continued status of the six counties as part of the United Kingdom.

Minority Rule Was Good -

By DON O'HEARN
from The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

As a jurisdiction which has had some experience with minority government, we in Ontario can look at the present situation in Ottawa with a closer interest and perhaps a bit more wisdom than most.

There are some of us who have felt that the years between 1943 and 1945, when the Drew administration was in minority, saw perhaps the best Government Ontario has had in modern times.

It was forceful, thoughtful and imaginative and basically set a pattern which was followed for years to come.

The consequence has been that, in the past, there has not always been the concern here about minority government that has been in other parts of the country.

We have lived with it and found that it worked.

There were certain circumstances in our Ontario experience, however, which made it distinctly different from the present national situation.

The most important of these was that the CCF, which was the main opposition (with 34 seats to the government's 37), didn't want a new election.

An inexperienced group which had been returned in such strength somewhat accidentally, it was afraid of its ability to withstand the beating in a would take a strong and quick election and therefore didn't put on any powerful pressure to upset Drew.

This meant, in turn that he could govern quite easily; that his administration was relatively stable.

Along with this Drew brought in progressive measures while the CCF didn't have any strong policies of its own. So in crucial situations it was able to go along.

And the other elements in the Lame, the Liberals and LPPers, weren't any more anxious for an election than it was.

Most particularly there was nobody holding the balance of power, and anxious to use it, that David Lewis has at Ottawa.

Mr. Lewis has certain policies he is adamant on and which the older parties can't go along with — particularly his corporate tax-cut.

It is true they probably can, or could, skate along a while without a direct confrontation involving confidence.

But as long as the NDP leader holds this balance of power we can hardly expect comfortable (or long-lived) government.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

Mrs. Eileen H. Troop of Trenton.

20 YEARS AGO

November 4, 1952

Hastings County 4-H club members brought honor to their county at the Ottawa Winter Fair, winning firsts in the calf club, swine club, and potato and grain clubs and the reserve championship for calves.

M. McIntyre Hood, managing editor of the Oshawa Times Gazette and chairman of the provincial public relations committee of the Legion will be the guest speaker at the Remembrance Day dinner of the local branch. He served in two world wars and was wounded three times. During World War II up on his return to Canada he was in charge of organization of unit d efence for the Province of Ontario. He has had extensive public relations experience and acted as secretary for cabinet ministers.

30 YEARS AGO

November 4, 1942

Letters of appreciation for gift sents sent overseas by the Red Cross are being received by the local organization, according to Mr. Albert Jones, who intimated that the half million mark in "c'gs" sent overseas was reached. One of the most recent cards of appreciation to be received was from L. R. Grantola of the RCAF who is in Ceylon.

Included in the 45 nurse graduates who have been awarded bursaries which will fit them to become teachers, supervisors, and administrators under the program planned by the Canadian Nurses' Association, is Miss Eileen H. Troop of Trenton.

40 YEARS AGO

November 4, 1932

At a meeting of the share holders of the Bay of Quinte Club Limited, C. A. C. Weir occupied the chair and he read the annual report. The following were elected directors for the year: C. A. C. Weir, J. R. Ryan, E. V. Illsley, R. J. Stafford, J. Bone, R. J. E. Graham, F. C. Donnan, Dr. J. C. Mills and Dr. H. H. Stobie.

A drive has commenced to raise the sum of $6,000 for the YMCA here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thompson have returned home after a trip to Ottawa and Montreal.

50 YEARS AGO

November 4, 1922

Fred Hall Deacon was home from Toronto University to spend Thanksgiving Day.

Clifford Ostrom was home from Peterborough to spend Thanksgiving Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ostrom.

Harry Holland who attends Ontario Hall Law School, was home to spend Thanksgiving Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Holland, Queen St.

Franklin Farnsworth and Clarence Farnsworth (University) spent Thanksgiving Day with the parents of the former, the Rev. E. Farnsworth and Mrs. Farnsworth at Cannifton.

Japan's Self-Defense Units And A Filipino Enigma

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

We are deeply concerned these days with the growing power of large institutions to control the habits and motives of men. None did so more ruthlessly, when it existed, than the now-defunct Imperial Japanese Army.

At the time of writing, a small team from the Japanese foreign office is working closely with Philippine police authorities to flush an Imperial Army officer out of the jungles of the Philippines before he kills anyone else or burns more village homes. In his misguided view, the Second World War is still being fought.

The appeal to get the 50-year-old former lieutenant to surrender is as bizarre as the circumstance—a loud "hailer" was placed close to where he is hiding along with a sign telling the man the war is over.

It's as though we were back in August, 1945 when far-flung Imperial garrisons from all over South East Asia, many of them locked in jungle defence, were advised to surrender on the same kind of ad hoc basis.

What was it about the Japanese armed forces of the old empire that it held its officers and rank-and-file in such thrall? It was, of course, total blending of military spiritual and national traditions, cemented by the authoritarianism of the old Japan and more virulent than defeat since Japan beat Imperial Russia on land and sea in 1905.

Because of the many describable destruction by Japan's military, the Peace Treaty of 1951 between Japan and the United States called for the abolition of Japanese military forces in perpetuity. Yet Japan today, is one of the best-armed nations in Asia.

The forces are not called army, navy or air force and more, but the Japanese Self Defense Forces. The Navy, for example is called The Maritime Defense Force. But it's a navy all the same.

How did this happen? During the Korean War, American occupation forces and local Japanese law enforcing agencies feared the possibility of internal Communist infiltration of a still-shattered Japan. The Americans approved the formation of an internal self-protection squad.

Since the cold war did not go away in Asia during the 1960s, but increased with the Communist China's and American hatred, that agency became a regular military establishment. An added factor was—and is—a substantial U.S. naval and air bases in Japan. The new Japanese military have worked closely with the Americans.

Despite this ominous development, almost all observers of the new Japanese military establishment, except Communists, are convinced the new Self Defense Forces have no overtones of the old Imperial Forces.

The officer corps, made up mainly of young men born since Japan had the Second World War, choose the military as one of several alternate professional careers. In fact, the new military competes heavily with Japan's expanding industries for recruits.

Nor does Japan have an empire to police, only multi-national companies which have a peaceful commercial empire of their own.

'Hallowe'en Charmers

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Someone in my office asked if I were out "treating or tricking" at Hallowe'en.

I said "No," but I had a lot of fun "shelling out" to the some 26 little darlings who came to my door.

Most of them did not wear masks but had appropriate makeup to suit their costumes — which was a great improvement on those weird and ugly masks.

Who wouldn't rather see the sweet smiling faces of children in pleasure of the occasion?

A little later in the evening a group of teens came. One was at the door, the other two stood down on the steps. I said "Come up" — but they did not move.

Their reply was "We were here before, we came now with our friend because she was alone." What a nice lesson!

They were not trying to cash in on a second treat. Needless to say we were delighted to visit they accept a second one.

Thank you children for coming and being the lovely young citizens you are.

Members of my family who were visiting me from Toronto enjoyed you as much as I did.

LILLIAN SMITH

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Gunpowder Plot to blow up the British Houses of Parliament and kill King James I failed 367 years ago today—in 1605. A number of Roman Catholics planned to destroy Parliament in protest over repressive measures against their faith, at its opening Nov. 5. But on the day before, Guy Fawkes was found in the cellars, with 36 barrels of gunpowder which he planned to touch off. The incident is commemorated annually with bonfires and fireworks on Guy Fawkes Day.

1952—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected the 34th president of the United States.

1952—Defence Minister Claxton announced that one Canadian battalion and supporting troops would go to Korea.

1944—The Allies announced that Greece had been completely liberated from the Germans who had occupied the country during the Second World War.

1939—President Roosevelt signed a measure repealing the Arms Embargo Act.

1905—The first Canadian steamer SS Accommodation sailed from Montreal to Quebec.

Sunday School

Oshawa Journal

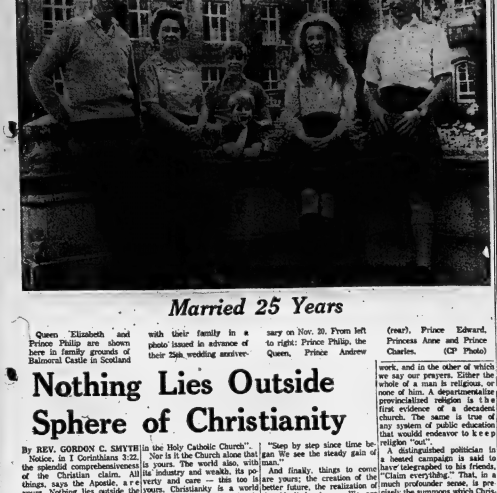
In Wolfville, N.S., the other day Dr. James Perkin, head of religion studies at Acadia University, offered some thoughtful comments on the quality of teaching in Sunday schools.

The Halifax Chronicle-Herald made the point that:

"There is little doubt that the criticism is merited. Declining attendance may be taken as an indication that many consider the programs of Sunday schools and church schools as contemporary preference calls them, irrelevant. Some religious denominations especially are not enthusiastic about Sunday school work and are not doing the kind of promotional work that is needed."

Too many Sunday school teachers are inadequately trained. Believing that young people should have some religious instruction does not make an effective teacher. Many children come from families that never mention Christianity let alone go to church. Since Sunday school is often their first experience with religion and future attitudes depend largely upon the influence and effectiveness of their teachers.

Despite the weaknesses the Sunday School is one of the few organizations that exists to bring youth close to Christian principles and build moral fibre where there is none. It needs all the help it can get.



Married 25 Years

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip are shown here in family grounds of Balmoral Castle in Scotland with their family in a photo issued in advance of their 25th wedding anniversary on Nov. 20. From left to right: Prince Philip, the Queen, Prince Andrew (rear), Prince Edward, Princess Anne and Prince Charles. (CP Photo)

Nothing Lies Outside Sphere of Christianity

By REV. GORDON C. SMYTH

Notice, in I Corinthians 3:22, the splendid comprehensiveness of the Christian claim. All things, says the Apostle, are yours. Nothing lies outside the sphere of the Christian religion.

All life is holy. There is no distinction of sacred from secular. Paul, Apolos, and Cephas (Peter) represented what we call the sects of the Church; but these sects are not alternatives from which one has to choose. They are all yours.

The sects are, as it were, cross-sections through the life of the growing Church. Each is true when seen, as it were, crosswise, but each is partial in its relation to the expanding growth. They are all yours, if you are Christ's. You are not ensnared in the pettiness of denominationalism. You repent the great confession, "I believe in the Holy Catholic Church".

Nor is it the Church alone that is yours. The world also, with industry and wealth, its poverty and care — this too is yours. Christianity is a world religion. The Christian is, in the true sense, a man of the world. And life also, with all its work and play, its joy and pain — this too is yours.

"I am the way," said Jesus. The first title given to the Christian religion was "The Way". Christianity is a way of life. And death also is yours, with its pain and mystery. This is the victory that overcomes death, even your faith.

And things present are yours; the world is not your friends. The Christian is an optimist, not with that easy assurance which refuses to see evil, but with that understanding of life which judges its judgment that, — "Step by step since time began We see the steady gain of man."

And finally, things to come are yours; the creation of the better future, the realization of the idealist's dream. We are saved by hope. "Greater works than these shall you do, because I go to the Father." said the Master.

The most pressing peril that besets religious people, I feel sure, is not that of flagrant sins or intellectual denials, but the peril of pretentious dullness: the danger of mistaking a great subject for a small one, and of side-tracking one's religion by some special twitch of experience, as though it were a way station instead of a terminus.

Life is not like an ocean freighter, divided by watertight bulkheads into different sections, in one of which we do our work, and in the other of which we say our prayers. Either the whole of a man is religious, or none of him. A departmentalize provincialized religion is the first evidence of a decadent church. The same is true of any system of public education that would endeavor to keep religion "out".

A distinguished politician in a recent campaign is said to have telegraphed to his friends, "Claim everything." That, in a much profounder sense, is precisely the summons which Christianity makes on life. All things are yours. The whole of life is holy.

Religion is not a province, but a commonwealth. It comprehends both the Church and the world, both life and death, both the present and the future. The world is one, all of it is sacred; and it is all yours, if you are Christ's, as Christ is God's.

Christian Science Society

Subject of the Golden Text: "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts"

132 Foster Avenue
Belleville

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11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Nichiren Shoshu Buddhists Chant Their Fond Wishes

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Buzzing, buzzing, buzzing.

"We are saying 'Nam Myoho Renge Kyo' very fast over and over again," someone whispers.

Buzzing, buzzing. It is the chant of the Buddhist sect, Nichiren Shoshu.

Sixteen people are sitting on the floor of a fashionable Los Angeles apartment, facing a small scroll with Oriental characters, the Gohonzon.

A bell sounds. Everyone stops. Three girls leap up and begin singing Yaakee Doodle Dandy.

Then another young girl bounces to the front of the room.

"This just really blew my mind," she says. "I wanted a brand new car and I didn't have any money and I didn't know how I was going to get this car, so I chanted for it."

She takes a breath.

"I have this friend in Korea and he wrote me a letter and asked me if I would drive his new car for him while he's gone for eight there and he's going to be there for 18 months and I get to drive a new car!"

The experiences go on. One girl chanted for a humming bird to feed at her father's bird feeder, since that's what he wanted. He had been wailing six months, but after she chanted about it, sure enough, the bird appeared, she says in a burst of giggles.

The room erupts in laughter.

It is a Nichiren Shoshu Buddhist meeting, one of many nightly meetings taking place in major American cities. The faces are young, black and white, with long hair and shorts.

Nichiren Shoshu is one of thousands of Buddhist sects throughout the world. It was first introduced to the U.S. 12 years ago, and now claims an American membership of 200,000. Its chant, Nam Myoho Renge Kyo (roughly translated), "I devote myself to the mystic law of cause and effect," was first taught by a 13th century Japanese Buddha, Nichiren Daishonin.

Members say they chant for anything that will make them happy.

Guests at the meeting ask, "How can this thing work?" You don't even know what you are saying when you chant."

"Who cares?" comes the simple reply. "Just chant."

The sect's 43-year-old leader in the U.S., George M. Williams—formerly Masayasu Saito—explains the significance of the chant:

"Although you drive a car, you probably don't know anything about the mechanical system or the scientific theory behind the car. You don't need to study the engine before you drive. All you have to understand is that the key will start everything.

"Nam Myoho Renge Kyo is the key to the entire philosophy of Buddhism."

Willie Davis, star Los Angeles Dodger outfielder, agrees.

"The basic goal is world peace, but in chanting for world peace I also chant for the World Series," he says. "You have so much faith in yourself that you control your own destiny.

"The Dodgers finished the season well out of series contention.

Alan Mack, a 41-year-old senior salesman for IBM, is another avid adherent.

"I started chanting on a whim," he says. "I figured I had nothing to lose and everything to gain if even a small part of what they said at the meeting was true.

"It was a good investment," he added.

There has been a steady stream of 'coincidences' in Mack's business life for which I can see no rational or logical explanation other than my practice of Buddhism."

Last year Mack was honored for the second time as one of IBM's top salesmen.

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FOR ENQUIRY PHONE 968-4159

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35 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.—Tuesday — FAMILY HOUR
Christian Youth Crusaders for Children
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The Anglican Church of Canada

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Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5th
TRINITY XXIII

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
Sunday School Beginners under the Church, other Departments will attend for the first part of the Church Service.

7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE CHURCH
ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT WILL MEET IN CHRIST CHURCH AT 8:00 P.M.

THE MID-WEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY AT 10:00 IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10:00 a.m.

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

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Organist & Choir Master: JOHN G. WITHERS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION - Church School & Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY 10:15 a.m. — FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

CHICOT PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DOWLOP, Rector
Organist: MR. WILLIAM G. S. MARTON

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5th
TRINITY XXIII

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION, Church School, Nursery
MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH



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REV. I. LEACH, ASSOCIATE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE

A KEY '73 CHURCH

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the Family, Attendance last week, 469. Adult Lesson: "PATH TO GREATNESS". Homemaker's Class, STEWARDSHIP. MISSIONARY DAY.
11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE
6:30 p.m.—PRE-SERVICE PRAYER
7:00 p.m.—MISSIONARY EVANGELISM SERVICE. Pastor Benn speaking. Temple Choir and Special Singing. Sunday Night at the Temple is always a highlight of the week.
Tuesday, S. S. Office Staff Meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT when the entire family gathers for worship and service in various departments geared to their age level.
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer Rally.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5th
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—REV. BRINLEY EVANS
"SUDAN INTERIOR MISSIONS"
7:30 p.m.—REV. BRINLEY EVANS

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)
(Opp. the Federal Building)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

MORNING
9:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School for All Ages

EVENING
7:00 — GOSPEL

MR. ROBERT DEMPSTER, Peterborough, Ont., will speak at the morning and evening services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—MR. ROBERT DEMPSTER - Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira at Coleman Streets
REV. STEPHEN E. TILLEY — Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

The United Church of Canada

EIGHT REVEREND R. BRUCE McELROY, M.A., B.D., D.D.
Moderator

Rev. John M. Smith, B.A., B.D., Wesley
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
Rev. W. M. F. McDowell, B.A., B.D., Trenton
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. GEORGE N. WARD, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — E. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—5th Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP (Broadcast)
Sermon: "GETTING A KICK OUT OF LIFE"

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TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET SOUTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DRAY, B.Th.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO MARK"

CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
Minister: REV. J. C. KNIGHTON, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Hutchinson

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary
11:00 a.m.—"THE POTTER AND THE CLAY"

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

EGLINTINE AVENUE AT BEDDOE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. George R. Shaw

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY K. TERRY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist - Mr. Fred Coughlin — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dafoe

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sunday School for all departments at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
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16 Rollins Dr.
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Pastor:
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9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
(Facilities for Nursery and Jr. Church)
7:00 p.m.—NEIGHBORHOOD TEEN CLUB
EVERYONE WELCOME

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Steil, B.D., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Wm. Connor, M.A.

9:30 a.m.—Church School With Classes For All Ages
11:00 a.m.—"GOD'S COLONY IN MAN'S WORLD"
Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9:30 a.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Church Street at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Robert Haynes, B.A.

9:45 a.m.—Church School - 2 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School - 3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Swimmers Receive Special Awards

Two water babies came into their own Thursday evening as Belleville Y's Men's Club honored a pair of young women who have garnered the second highest distinction offered in swimming.

Becky Holway and Cathy Wood, both 17, received the Royal Lifesaving Society's Distinction Award at a dinner in their honor.

In the opinion of the Y's swimming consultant, Mrs. Enid Rowe, both women had qualified for the distinction some time ago, but were forced by the requirements of the Royal Lifesaving Society to await their 17th birthdays before taking the gruelling examination.

As they went forward to receive their awards Mrs. Rowe chuckled that "this is probably the first time they have seen each other when they weren't wet."

Both young women have been Y swimming instruction volunteers since they were 12. Both still instruct: Miss Holway for the last two years at the Y day camp and Miss Wood as water front instructor at an Anglican Church summer camp.

Wil ibey go on to capture the top lifesaving award?

Both Miss Holway and Miss Wood have their eyes on it. There are no instructors in the Belleville region to help carry them to such heights. And the time involvement is a serious factor for the secondary school students.

The eastern Ontario region has only one qualified examiner for the top Royal Lifesaving Society qualifications. He is, of course, Belleville's own Mr. Swimming, Murray Workman.



Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Elliott of Belleville were honored Oct. 22 with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Elliott and the former Olive Sears were married Oct. 23, 1937 in St. John Hill United Church by Rev. J. F. Everson. They have two sons and four grandchildren.

Hosts for the anniversary party were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott, 84 Lewis St. and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Elliott of Oshawa.

Members Attend Agriculture Meet

Representatives of the women's divisions of 18 fairs in district 3 of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies met Oct. 26 at Club Canara for the annual conference.

Mrs. Harry Rollins and Mrs. Fred Wilson were in charge of registration and Mrs. Janet Hamilton, district president, welcomed the delegates.

Mrs. Hamilton gave a summary of fair projects and Mrs. Dawn Lewis gave the junior fair report for the convener, Mrs. Leslie La Fort, who was absent.

Paul Bernard of Bernard Interiors was the guest speaker and gave an illustrated talk on groupings of wallpaper, draperies and carpets.

Two handicraft exhibits were set up for the delegates to view and judge. Mrs. Marianne Niles of Trenton displayed woven skirts, wall hangings, shawls in the room divider and Mrs. Eva Marcile, RR 1, Deseronto showed lamps, wall pictures, jewelry and Christmas decorations.

Mrs. Hazel Wilson conducted the election of officers for the coming year. Past president, Mrs. Ronald Hamilton, RR 6, Trenton; first vice-president, Mrs. James Whiteford, Cherry Valley; second vice-president, Mrs. Doris Campsall, Parham; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Hume, Campbellford and junior convener, Mrs. Lillie La Fort, Shannonville.

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Fullet Sex Life Needed For Aging Seniors

HAMILTON (CP) — There were more women than men at a conference on aging here eThursday night and all the questions by the more female women after a leading woman doctor said a full sex life is one of the greatest needs of the aged.

A man asked how he could let women know he was available.

The 208 delegates, many in their 70s and 80s from all over Canada, were told by Dr. Hertz Stephenson, past-president of the Ontario Medical Association, that:

—Premature baiting of sex can hasten the aging process.

—Sex can restore lots of social prestige that old age brings.

—Persistence of sexual need is normal for older people, even among 80-and 90-year-olds, particularly for those who enjoyed a full sex life when younger.

—The normal male's interest in sex decreases only slightly after the age of 60. But there is no corresponding decrease in interest in the normal female.

Dr. Stephenson, 67, of Toronto and married to a doctor, is the mother of six children aged 10 to 22. She said her conclusions are based on her observations of "thousands of marriages."

She said women who had not had satisfactory sexual relationships were not likely to want such relationships after the menopause.

And women can more successfully suppress their sexual instincts.

"Although some may get witchy doing so.

"Witchy? Did you say witchy?" a woman called out.

"Yes, witchy," the doctor replied.

She said the sexual ignorance of both is the primary cause of sexual incompatibility in marriages and she would like to see courses in sex given to men.

She said the elderly held three common but erroneous notions about sex among the elderly:

A woman does not run a greater risk of cancer when she sublimates her sexual urges.

—A man with his prostate gland removed does not become dead sexually. It's just ain't true. Many have full and happy sex lives after the operation."

—A man who has had a heart attack need not cease his sex life.

"It's nonsense to think he'll die in the middle of sexual intercourse." She said the strain of sex is the equivalent of climbing 12 stages.

Dr. Stephenson gave statistics showing there are 156 women for every 100 men at age 70 and 136 women for every 100 men at age 80.

"Let's face it, there are a hell of a lot of widows around," she said.

In a sorrowful voice an elderly white-haired woman from the audience asked: "Why do men get so soon?"

Before the doctor could answer, an elderly male voice piped out: "Because you were us out!"

Dr. Stephenson called for a program of sexual re-education for the elderly.

Old people are on the verge of being discovered by society, Dr. Vivian Rakoff, head of the department of family development of psychiatry, said.

He added the era of youth worship is just about exhausted.

"Soon being old will be rather the in thing," he said.

Dr. Rakoff Hill of Montreal University said people should not expect to div ision they reach it because they probably won't. A woman aged 50 now can expect to live 29 more years and a man 26.3 years.

Social and Personal

AT HOME

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend the 50th wedding anniversary celebration in honor of Bert and Pearl Cadwell on November 18, 1972 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Frankford. Best wishes only.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm G. Slade of Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Elizabeth to Thomas Winston Drake, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Drake, King Kirkland, Ont. The wedding will take place in Eastminster United Church, on Saturday, December 2, 1972.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Hazel Juanita Turner, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Turner, Belleville and the late Mr. Lebert Turner to Mr. Keith Thomas Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, RR2 Trenton. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 11, 1972 at 4 p.m. in CFB Trenton Protestant Chapel.

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Lifesavers Unlimited

Belleville Family Y's swimming consultant, Mrs. Enid Rowe, (left) Thursday night saw two of her former pupils receive the second highest certificate offered by the Royal Lifesaving Society: Becky Holway and Cathy Wood, framed in the life preserver, received the Society's Distinction Award for swimming proficiency.

NSA Marks 4th Anniversary

Thirty-four members and six guests attended the October dinner meeting of the Bay of Quinte Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International) at the Sun Luck Gardens, Belleville.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Barbara Williams, president of the Canadian Division, NSA whose topic was Parliamentary Procedure. Mrs. Williams used Part 11 of L o o k of a Leader, an NSE instructional slide set, to illustrate her address.

Based on the authority of, Roberts Rules of Order, the information was interesting and fun to learn. Mrs. Williams proved that essential knowledge which is often considered dull and heavy-going can be studied and mastered if approached in the proper manner.

Mrs. Williams stressed the importance of member participation at m e e t i n g s. She pointed out how the knowledge of basic rules of procedure would enable each member to "have her say" in the proper manner, thus contributing to the success of the meeting and the health of the organization. She illustrated that a meeting can be conducted easily and efficiently by adhering to parliamentary procedure, and emphasized some *important factors.* The chairman should h a v e the agenda set out in the proper order, have a calendar handy for ready reference, know beforehand which committee chairmen have reports to make, and be ever mindful of her responsi b i l i ty to bring out the opinions of those present with a maximum of goodwill and a minimum of friction. Members have a responsibility to voice their opinions.

Mrs. Williams closed her presentation by giving to each woman p r e s e n t a "Mini-Guide" of parliamentary pointers. Mrs. Evelyn McIlquham t h a n k e d the speaker.

After a short intermission, the business meeting of the Chapter was chaired by the president, Miss M a r j o r y Goss. The 1973-74 budget was presented by the treasurer, Mrs. Marlene Phillips, and discussed. Miss Bonnie Bailey, corresponding secretary, read a letter from the Watertown Chapter, NSA, in New York State, expressing pleasure in the attendance of four members of the Bay of Quinte Chapter at the September meeting in C l a y t o n, New York. Miss Burley also announced a 1-day seminar for secretaries to be held on November 11, in Hamilton.

During the reports of the standing committees, it was announced by Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, chairman of the civic committee, that a group had addressed 20,000 envelope labels for the T.B. Christmas Seals campaign.

The program chairman, Mrs. Joan Newman, outlined plans for the November and December meetings.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Shirley Baptiste, Belleville; Mrs. Evelyn Beames; Mrs. Helen Fox, Trenton; Mrs. Alma Mabee, Trenton; Miss Deanna Mentzel, Trenton; and Mrs. Dorothy Watson, Belleville.

W.I. Area Convention Held in Peterborough

MADOC — The 40th annual Trent Valley Area convention of the Women's Institute was held on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 24 and 25, at Northminster United Church in Peterborough.

Trent Valley Area president, Mrs. Gordon Macklin, of Cobourg, presided over the meeting of 253 members. The roll call was answered with the following seven District Presidents speaking on the theme, "Vision with Action": Hastings East, Mrs. Fred Wellman, RR 2, Stirling; Hastings North, Mrs. Ellen Barker, McArthur's Mills; Hastings West, Mrs. Roy Tucker, Stirling; Northumberland East, Mrs. J. P. Whitehorse, Brighton; Northumberland West, Mrs. J. C. Brisbin, Baltimore; Peterborough, Mrs. M. Cornish, RR No. 1 Indian River; Prince Edward, Mrs. George Vincent, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Ted Puddephatt, RR 3, Campbellford, reported on the work done on "Family and Consumer Affairs".

Miss Helen McKercher, Director of Home Economics Services, Department of Agriculture and Food, was the guest speaker of the morning. Miss McKercher is the only honorary president of the Women's Institutes of Ontario. This being the 75th anniversary of the Women's Institutes, she reminded the membership of their purpose: to develop people. The guest speaker also suggested that the members start now to learn the metric system and be fully prepared when it comes into use in 1975.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Clarence Mann of Peterborough, retiring Federated board member, and Mrs. Gordon McCulloch of Campbellford, retiring Area secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Percy Carman of Harmora reported on the work done and studies made concerning agriculture and Canadian industries.

The afternoon session was chaired by Mrs. Clifford Reid, 1st vice-president, of RR 4, Belleville.

Mrs. Reginald Payne presented a report of the monies spent, trips taken and public relations report.

Mrs. T. H. Gresham, convener of resolutions, presented two new resolutions: t h a t dwindle, imitation thread used for hemming garments which unravels too easily be corrected and that alcoholic beverage edvertisements be banned because of the influence on Canada's youth.

Mrs. H. Noblett, Ottawa, president of the Federation of Women's Institutes of Ontario, was the afternoon's guest speaker. Mrs. Noblett urged the members to support the work done by the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind.

Mrs. C. H. Dallison, RR7, Brighton, gave a musical selection.

Mrs. Alex Bell of Wooler reported on the Education and Cultural Activities in the past year.

The following slate of officers were elected: past president, Mrs. Clifford Barber of Belleville; president, Mrs. Gordon Macklin, RR 4, Cobourg; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Clifford Reid, RR 4, Belleville; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Douglas Reid, RR 3, Belleville; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Francis Tobin, RR 1, Madoc; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Sherwin, Baltimore; assistant, Mrs. A. Kairns, Belleville; public relations officer, Mrs. Reg Payne, Warsaw. Others appointed were: Mrs. Peter Cockburn, RR 1, Picton; Mrs. Percy Carman, Marmora; Mrs. Earl Onderdonk, Carrying Place; Mrs. Ralph Sills, RR 2, Roslin; Mrs. Alex Bell, RR 1, Wooler; Mrs. W. Hennessey, RR. 4, Havelock. Board directors will be as follows: sub-division 1, Mrs. Clifford Barber, edution in Kingston General dock. Carrying Place, alternate. Sub-division 6, Mrs. Shirley Bird, RR 4, Brighton; Mrs. T. H. Gresham, Colborne, alternate.

Or Wednesday morning the guest speakers were home economists, Miss Elaine Struthers, Hastings County; and Miss Karen Fitzsimmons of Northumberland; Miss Christine Hoffman of Peterborough County; and Miss Jacqueline Graham of Prince Edward County, projected thoughts of the future. The life would be lived quite differently. The family structure they visualized showed mother and father as an equal partnership while nursery school managed their toddlers. They also envisioned the "five together, the one-parent family; and the communal family.

In the afternoon the convention was pleased to hear Mr. Jim English of Trent University explain what was happening with today's students.

The convention closed with a tour of the university.

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Urges Communication

By DORIS CLARK

"Something to Think About — It takes a child two years to learn to talk, and a man 50 years to learn to keep his mouth shut." — So says Newfoundland's News and Views.

And here I am, urging people to communicate, especially browbeating them into it when I can. I know a psychiatrist who suggests a 20-minute talk session daily, between the two cars during which what comes out is friendly or not; the man likes being let the other fellow know how and what you are thinking.

Yet I do agree that it would not be in the interest of winning friends and influencing people if we did say every last thing we thought — not to mention the pollution the air would get. And how could we hear what anyone else was giving out about?

There is a time for speech and a time for clamming up. The trick is to decide when is which.

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Dear Doris: I wrote before and told you about my good luck in meeting all eight of my children visited me this summer.

Their families came too, and I repeated Isaiah four, verse 20 about what God endured! It was fun but exotic. — Widow Mead.

Dear Mead: Isaiah dropped many pearls of wisdom — and does help us to keep serene if we can reach back into memory for quotes of ancient philosophy.

If you are finding that playing hostess to an assortment of children and grandchildren requires something like endurance, I say thousands of other women in your age range nodding their heads as they read this letter. No doubt about it — as we age, energy is not quite as abundant; nerves not quite as long-suffering.

Raising children is for young people, but I'll just bet you wouldn't give up a single minute of your times with any of them.

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Dear Doris: I am 15 and in love. This guy is the sweetest guy I've ever seen. We went steady for a month and broke up because of the boy next door. He brought a few records home and I like them. Someone told my boy friend (ex) about it and I could.

I knew he still loves me but it would hurt his pride to come back to me, and it's awful jealous. We planned on taking off on my birthday to the States to get married. We didn't want things to get messed up.

I'm thinking seriously of taking them. I can't live without him. He plans on beating up my next door neighbor and he could, too. — In Love.

Dear In Love: Hold everything! Including your virginity, your boy friend's fist and

PAPAL BAN ILLOGICAL

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Pope Paul's decision not to allow women to enter any part of the formal ministry of the Roman Catholic Church was termed "illogical" by Most Rev. G. Emmitt Carter, Roman Catholic Bishop of London. "I see no reason for women not being formally invested," he said.

any possible resort to drugs or matrimony.

You can mess things up better than anything I could think up by taking action right now. Pretty soon there will be others for you to date and you'll wonder what all the fuss was about.

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(To keep all is to forfeit all. Let Doris help you to understand and live happily with your own cares about. Send your letter in care of this newspaper.)

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• Shorten the children's lined jacket sleeves the easy way, with a tuck in each sleeve lining. Tucks plus steam pressing keep the sleeves short enough now, and lengthening them later is simply a matter of pulling out tuck threads and re-pressing.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

WITH AUTUMN'S GIFT OF LEAVES

'As they comb the ivy on the wall
The lively fingers of November's breeze
Inadvertently sets adrift errant leaves
That merrily glide in the air, then fall,
As if grateful, grateful for
A freedom, long longed-for.'

And as if to celebrate the occasion, small children, gleefully scamper through and roll in their golden depths accompanied by rollicking members of the canine and feline world. It is an uplifting sight to behold — and a gift to mankind, only Autumn bestows . . . however fleetingly.

For with summer's finery now so definitely laid away for another year, so are small pleasures of our neighborhood withdrawn — let us say as far as the feline world is concerned:

Jiggs, one of his senior members no longer seeks the rigors of the tossing leaves, but is content to lie within the bounds of the coziness of a comfortable chair rather than explore his favorite haunts about the yard. As chill taints the air, much the same may be said for the younger members: Pur, Whitey, Zeke beau, Smokey, Susie.

There is perhaps an exception — for there is a newcomer. A tiny, lively, gray kitten — with an innocence of the most joyous kind — and given the name of "Peanut".

One notes there is something applicable about culinary names for pets of the cat kingdom. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gnaedinger of Melrose (RR1 Shannonville) have two little strays which they have adopted and named "Honey" and "Marmalade".

As if in keeping with our subject, here is a letter in today's post from a young correspondent, mother of a two-year old son, who writes in part:

"We had a cat-neighbor who lived across the street and visited formally with us once a week for 16 years. This beautiful gray cat was highly intelligent, which fact he exhibited in remarkable ways. He was raised with a collie dog whose habit was to await their mistress' arrival in a certain prescribed place on a rut in front of the door. This the dog did every day. After he died, the cat who visibly mourned him, took his exact position to welcome his mistress. . . .

She then speaks of her own Collie dog that was five years old when the baby was born.

Ann Landers
This Teenager Wants More Parental Discipline

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a teen-ager who feels cheated by my parents. "Out of what?" you might ask. The answer is discipline.

I know this sounds silly but it's true.

My parents thought they were being nice to me by letting me do whatever I wanted. But they were wrong. Way I went to the Lomes of friends and saw them being told what to do, what time to come home, asked questions like "Exactly where are you going and with whom?" I felt cheated. Let down. I wondered why my parents didn't care enough about me to get tough.

I try to do the right thing but it isn't easy when I know I don't have to answer to anybody. I have no respect for my parents because they have no power over me. Kids respect power.

Please tell parents to set up rules and insist that they are obeyed—or else. And tell them that when kids break the rules to lay it on. Parents who love their kids don't have to worry about not being loved in return. —**On My Own in Oregon**

Dear On Your Own: You've said succinctly in one letter what I've been trying to say in hundreds of columns and three books. Thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: This problem is not of grave importance, but it bothers me a great deal and I need to tell someone about it.

I celebrated my 75th birthday last week and my son's wife and his children had a dinner party for me. It was pleasant, as always, but it was like every other dinner. They talked among themselves and I was excluded from the conversation. No one asked me what I thought about anything. I just sat there like a lump on a log. I felt like an outsider. Is there any more dearest kin and I love them very much. Is this the way it is with other grannies? Please tell me the truth. Ann.—Speechless

Dear Ann Lander²: Eighteen months ago my mother ended and my sister and I chose to marry 20 years of an unhappy marriage by divorcing my father. It was a quiet divorce. You must be asked a question before you can express an opinion? If you have something to say you should speak up. Or better still, ask your grandchildren questions about topics that interest you. My grandchildren have taught me plenty!

Mom married a wonderful man six months ago. It does our hearts good to see her treated like a human being. Because of all the years Mom and Dad were fighting, as clamming up and not speaking to each other, or sending messages through us kids, I developed a terrible fear of marriage. I kept cutting out your columns about man-and-wife problems so I'd know what to do. You made so much sense I was sure it would come in handy when I was older.

Now I have a scrapbook that goes back nearly 10 years. I have profited from your advice and this letter is to thank you. Live with Mom.

—Marsala Girl

Dear Buff: I'm flattered that you would cut out and save my columns for 10 years.

STUDENTS TUTOR

HALIFAX (CP) — About 100 students from Dalhousie, St. Mary's and Mount Saint Vincent universities here will once again offer tutoring services to city school children. Pupils in Grades 4 to 9 in north-end schools will be helped in Operation Outreach. Project manager Mike Lynk says the program brings the university to the community, but often the university students learn more from the encounter than do the school children.

Harvest Bazaar Held

A Harvest Happening bazaar and tea was held recently at Holloway Street United Church with a record attendance.

General convener was Mrs. Ellen Moore, assisted by Mrs. Ruth McMillan.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Mary Kellogg, Mrs. Hazel Wilson, Mrs. Hazel Dixon, Mrs. Jean Hanenlink, Mrs. Pauline Potts and Mrs. Eileen Moore.

Mrs. Vera Morphy, assisted by Mrs. Jean Thompson and Mrs. Muriel Yorke, conveyed the decorating committee and carried out the harvest theme in the foyer using gourds, centred with a basket of autumn leaves, wheat sheaf. Of much interest was the antique green vase filled with Japanese lanterns, milk weed pods and wheat, enhanced by a large table bouquet in orange, beige and brown shades.

The autumn scene was set up on the education hall stage with a cedar rail fence, corn, hay and fall vegetables forming the background for the booths.

The bake table was convened by Mrs. Marilyn Watson and Mrs. Jeanette Outzgdyke, the apron booth by Mrs. Bertha Coulter and Mrs. Alice Kilbank, the home-made candy by Mrs. Kathleen Poole and Mrs. Jill Empey and the Christmas booth by Mrs. Mary Vanderwoort and Mrs. Margaret Oliphant.

Conveners of the country store were Mrs. Kay Dickens and Mrs. Masha DeMille. Mrs. Ruth McMillan, Mrs. Trenna Moore and Miss Clara Adams convened the plant booth and Mrs. Ruth Bailey, Mrs. Thelma Townsend and Mrs. Marjorie Ptolmey conveened the sewing and knitting booth. Conveners of the white elephant table were Mrs. Marjorie Miller and Mrs. Anna Simpson.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Eva Brown, Mrs. Rena Robertson, Mrs. Jaraimy Denyes and Mrs. Gladys Green.

The tea room was decorated with floral arrangement of yellow and bronze mums and the tea table, covered with a green cloth, held a centrepiece of grapes, apples and pears in a fall cornucopia.

Tue tea tables were centred with bouquets of vegetables. The tea room hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, Mrs. Muriel Yorke, Mrs. Nellie Campbell, and Mrs. Vera Morphy. Conveners were Mrs. Amy Vader and Mrs. Chris Strawbridge.

Those in charge of the kitchen were Mrs. Muriel Chilchill, Mrs. Flossie Bird and Mrs. Thelma Barickel.

Mrs. Mabel Rowe and Mrs. Pearl Holmes were ticket conveners and Mrs. Lynda Payne and Mrs. Sharon Skilly were in charge of the nursery.

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Winnipeg Jets have been taking the advice of their coach, Bobby Hull, and firing at opposition goalies whenever the opportunity arises.

They've had relative success in the World Hockey Association, but Friday not even Hull's influence could help them against New York Raiders' Peter Donnelly.

The Jets were on target 49 times, but the Raider rookie goaltender was equal to the task and the New Yorkers won 9-6.

While the Jets' emphasized shooting, the Raiders concentrated on accuracy and beat veteran Ernie Wakely on nine of just 34 shots.

In the only other game, Alberta Oilers scored three second-period goals en route to a 6-3 win over Houston Aeros to share top spot in the WHA's Western Division with Winnipeg.

Philadelphia Blazers move into Boston for an afternoon game today with New England Whalers while night contests have Quebec Nordiques at Cleveland Crusaders and Los Angeles Sharks visiting Chicago Cougars.

The Raiders and Jets meet in Winnipeg again Sunday when Alberta entertains Ottawa Nationals. Houston visits Los Angeles, Chicago is at Quebec and Philadelphia plays Minnesota's Fighting Saints.

The Jets fired 16 shots at Donnelly in the first period and 20 in the second but were unable to overcome the Raider rookie despite three third-period scores.

Ron Ward scored twice and picked up assists while Bobby Sheehan also scored two and added an assist to push his league-leading points' total to 21.

Norm Ferguson, Wayne Rivers, Ken Block, Brian Bradley and Brian Perry notched other New York goals in front of 4,162 fans. Milt Black, with two, Danny Johnson, Chris Bordeleau, Brian Cadle and Norm Beaudin scored for the Jets.

Oilers' Doug Barrie and Dennis Kassian broke a 1-1 tie in the second period as Edmonton. After Ted Taylor's goal narrowed the count to 3-2, Bob Wall scored the winner.

Brian Carlin opened the scoring for Alberta midway through the first period before Poul Popiel scored the first of his two goals to even the score before 2,709 fans.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	9	0	4	53	20	22
Buffalo	6	1	4	38	23	16
NY Rangers	7	3	1	42	28	15
Detroit	6	4	0	36	27	12
Boston	5	6	2	34	53	12
Toronto	4	6	1	33	36	9
Vancouver	4	7	1	32	48	9
NY Islanders	2	7	2	28	46	6

West Division

Los Angeles	7	0	5	45	41	14
Chicago	6	5	1	38	38	13
Philadelphia	5	5	2	32	32	12
Atlanta	5	7	1	25	45	11
Minnesota	4	5	2	29	28	10
Pittsburgh	3	7	2	30	44	8
St. Louis	2	4	4	28	34	8
California	2	7	2	22	45	6

Results Friday

Boston 6 California 5
Vancouver 7 NY Islanders 2

Games Tonight

Detroit at Montreal
St. Louis at Toronto
NY Rangers at Pittsburgh
NY Islanders at Los Angeles
Buffalo at Philadelphia
Chicago at Minnesota

Games Sunday

Toronto at Atlanta
NY Rangers at Philadelphia
Boston at Vancouver
Pittsburgh at Detroit
St. Louis at Buffalo
California at Chicago

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cleveland	7	3	1	45	30	15
New York	7	6	0	58	48	14
Quebec	6	3	1	38	28	13
N. England	6	4	0	36	33	12
Ottawa	3	6	1	46	45	11
Phila.	2	9	0	32	56	4

Western Division

Winnipeg	6	5	1	42	42	13
Alberta	6	6	1	37	42	13
Houston	5	6	0	35	37	10
Minnesota	3	6	1	24	35	7
Chicago	2	8	1	27	51	5

Results Friday

New York 9 Winnipeg 6
Alberta 4 Houston 3

Games Today

Philadelphia with New England
Quebec at Cleveland
Los Angeles at Chicago

Games Sunday

Ottawa at Alberta
New York at Winnipeg

Houston at Los Angeles
Chicago at Quebec
Philadelphia at Minnesota

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	7	2	0	45	22	14
Barrie	5	3	0	43	24	12
Galt	6	3	0	46	34	12
Owen Sound	4	5	0	34	40	8
Belleville	3	4	1	50	41	7
Brantford	3	4	1	50	32	7
Kingston	3	6	0	36	43	6
Oakville	2	7	1	29	47	4

Results Friday

Brantford 4 Oakville 2
Galt 4 Owen Sound 3
Kingston 2 Barrie 1
Orillia 10 Belleville 1

Games Tonight

Brantford at Galt
Kingston at Barrie

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	11	2	0	78	40	22
P'borough	9	3	1	70	56	19
Peterboro	8	5	2	65	43	18
St. Catharines	5	5	2	65	62	14
Hamilton	6	6	2	82	74	14
London	6	5	0	50	44	12
Oshawa	4	6	1	51	53	9
Sudbury	3	3	3	47	51	9
S.S. Marie	3	11	1	56	91	7
Kitchener	2	9	2	51	72	6

Results Friday

Kitchener 5 Hamilton 1
Ottawa 4 Peterborough 3
London 6 Sault Ste. Marie 3

Games Today

London at Sudbury
Sault Ste. Marie at Oshawa

Games Sunday

Sudbury at London
Sault Ste. Marie at Ottawa
Kitchener at St. Catharines
Hamilton at Toronto

Southern Ontario

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	12	2	0	75	44	24
Windsor	8	5	3	76	68	19
Welland	7	7	2	69	69	16
St. Falls	6	7	3	70	73	15
Detroit	6	7	2	67	72	14
St. Thomas	4	10	1	58	80	9
Chatham	3	9	3	61	66	9

Results Friday

Guelph 4 Windsor 1
Niagara Falls 6 Welland 1

Games Sunday

Guelph at Chatham
Welland at St. Thomas
Windsor at Niagara Falls

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	9	1	2	62	32	20
Ottawa	5	3	3	47	43	13
Brockville	5	3	3	48	44	13
Smiths Falls	5	5	0	52	41	10
Hull	2	8	1	32	63	5
Nepean	1	9	0	26	68	2

Results Friday

Brockville 7 Ottawa 4
Smiths Falls 3 Nepean 3

Games Sunday

Smiths Falls at Pembroke
Brockville at Hull

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	7	3	0	42	23	14
Rochester	7	4	0	47	33	14
Providence	6	3	1	50	33	13
Nova Scotia	5	4	3	51	41	13
Springfield	4	5	1	44	42	9
New Haven	2	11	2	42	74	6

Western Division

Tidewater	9	5	1	64	56	19
Cincinnati	5	5	0	35	39	10
Cleveland	5	5	0	44	46	10
Hershey	4	4	1	41	35	9
Richmond	3	4	1	43	53	7
Baltimore	3	4	2	29	37	8

Results Friday

Tidewater 5 Providence 3
Rochester 6 New Haven 1

Games Tonight

Springfield at Cincinnati
Baltimore at Cleveland
Nova Scotia at Hershey

Games Sunday

Cincinnati at New Haven
Richmond at Boston
Baltimore at Providence
Springfield at Cleveland
Hershey at Rochester

Gravelle Gets Three

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brockville Braves managed to stay one point ahead of Smiths Falls Bears in the Central Junior Hockey League Friday night as both teams won their games.

The Braves downed second place Ottawa Rangers 7-4 to hang on to their third-place spot, and the Bears beat Nepean Raiders 3-3 to stay in fourth place.

Rick Sprackiin and Dave Elsie each scored two goals for the Brockville, win Al Silmser, Steve McCombie and Dave Mollon scoring one each.

Rich Bordeleau scored twice for Ottawa and Norm McLoud and Kirl Molton scored single goals.

John Gravelle scored three goals for Smiths Falls, with Don Robertson adding two more to round out the scoring.

Maurice Lamoureux and Don Langill scored for Nepean. Games Sunday match the Bears against league-leading Pembroke Lumber Kings, while the Braves travel to Hull to meet the Festivals.

SLOW BURN - - by Alan Mayer



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Orillia Edges Past Barrie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Orillia Terriers tuned up for their Sunday meeting with the West German National Team on Friday night by trouncing Belleville Quinte 10-1 in an Ontario Hockey Association Senior A contest.

Kingston Aces edged Barrie Flyers 2-1, Brantford Foresters defeated Oakville Oaks 4-2, and Galt Hornets trimmed Owen Sound Downtowners 6-5.

Grant Moore and Garrie Marsh led the Terriers with two goals each. Mike Draper, Claire Alexander, Bruce Dyken, Jim O'Brien, Gary Milroy and Doug Dannville added the others.

The victory, coupled with Barrie's loss to Kingston, enabled the Terriers to move into sole possession of first place.

At Kingston, the Aces broke a five-game losing streak in gaining their third victory of the season.

Bob Collins' goal with a little more than a minute left in the game gave Kingston the victory.

John Mercer also scored for Kingston and Connie Mandula had the other.

Second period goals by Terry McKnight, Dave Johnson and John Gignac, plus an insurance goal in the third by Don Fraser gave the Foresters the victory over the visiting Oaks.

Gil Nicholson and Hank Monteith scored for Oakville who outshot Brantford 28-23.

At Owen Sound, the Hornets exploded for five goals in the second period before 800 fans.

Defenceman Mike Doersam scored twice for the Hornets, with Jim Smith, Howard Birch, John Beechey and Peter Stoutenberg adding single goals.

Al Blair scored twice for Owen Sound, George Boorman and Mayo Paquette added the others.

League action tonight has Brantford in Galt and the Aces in Barrem 1 a e

Flames Return

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Flames announced Friday the return of two injured players centres Larry Romanchych and Bill Hesslerman, to the National Hockey League team this weekend.

Romanchych, who injured his left knee in practice Oct. 16, will make his first Flames' game here Sunday against Toronto Maple Leafs. Hogaboam, out since Sept. 23 when he suffered ligamen n a pre-season contest, will begin scrimping out with Atlanta Sunday.

To make room for the pair on the roster, Atlanta sent Morris Stefaniw to Nova Scotia and Brian McKenzie to Omaha.

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UNICEF Cards on Sale

TRENTON (Staff) — Stylistic art of Canadian Eskimos forms part of the 1972 UNICEF Christmas card collection, now on sale here.

Of the 10 Canadian designs selected for a collection of 40 available from the United Nation's Children's Fund, only eight are being offered for sale in mini-packages in Canada. One design, that of a dove by Howard Alstad, was excluded for sale in the Canadian collection because of similarity with a previously chosen dove card from Germany.

A ninth, depicting a Danby painting of a village blacksmith shop is available only in lots of 100. The winning designs were donated free by the artists. The Canadian selection includes an ink drawing by Allan Fleming; a tempera by Kenneth Danby; water colors by Alma Duncan and John Elpick (the Duncan Leaves in Snow watercolor card is similar to her Maple Leaves in Winter design on a recent Canadian postage stamp) an embossing by Howard Alstad and the lithographs by Hudson Bay Eskimos Lucy, Tye, Pudlo, Eidoloue and Eckaloo Goo.

Canadian artists lead the world in designs for UNICEF greeting cards this year and according to Mrs. J. C. Lynch, publicity chairman for cards distribution in the Trenton area, this choice will aid in the publicity necessary to reach sales goals. Last year, she said, Canadian UNICEF sales for the first time topped the $1-million mark.

While UNICEF annually raises thousands of dollars from its Hallowe'en boxes and Miles for Millions walkathons, it is sale of Christmas cards, boxes of notepaper and art book-calendars that forms the major portion of funds raised for needy children the world over.

Not only are the cards imported in four languages, used for Christmas exchange, they are also sold in many countries by commemoratis Buddhist, Moslem and Jewish holidays. In Japan, they're exchanged during the Japanese New Year and in communist countries, are sent on birthdays and anniversaries.

The UNICEF card program was founded in 1948 when a 9-year-old Czechoslovakian girl Jitka Samovka, painted a picture of children dancing around a Maypole and sent it to the UN agency as her way of saying thank you for the milk she'd been given. Her painting was used on the first UNICEF greeting card. In 1971 there were 82 million sold and the selection has grown from a handful of designs to an ever-changing selection of dozens.

The total amount realized through sale of cards multiplies seven-fold by the time it reaches the children. Almost every one of the 132 contributing countries matches the amount raised by card sales in each respective county. The country benefitting from UNICEF contributes 2½ times the sum it is given.

Funds are used to provide food and medical care for 140 million children in 113 underdeveloped countries. Since the program began, the UN agency has raised more than $534 million, with a present annual world income of $80 million.

Price of the cards has risen along with the funds. Mrs. Lynch expects some people will notice the increase, but believes "people buy them just because they are from UNICEF."

Prices range from $1.75 for boxes of 10 Eskimo art cards and envelopes as well as the popular, traditional styles and scenic designs, to $3 a box of 10 cards for the Prestige selection that includes the maple leaf design, an old American sailing ship and a sparkling star tree by a Finnish artist.

an abstract blue disc, and reproductions of five designs from the 8th century Book of Kells.

As well, distributors have selections of note cards, notepaper, a simple wall calendar, selections of the most popular UNICEF designs of recent years, and an art innovation.

A large diary-calendar book of reproductions of works by artists such as the Canadian William von Moll Sarcray, and world masters, Rembrandt, Galsborough, and Goya, and sculptures by Romans, Chinese, Egyptians and Hittites, have been printed back-to-back. When the calendar is used up, those pages can be detached, leaving a complete art book.

Local volunteer distributors, under organizer Mrs. R. J. Oliver, hope soon to display a selection of UNICEF '72 at a downtown store.

Distributors are Mrs. Oliver, 198 Dufferin, 392-6729; Mrs. H. R. Armstrong, 228 McGill, 392-5326; Mrs. F. W. Deacon, 106 Shuter, 392-3701; Mrs. B. Friesen, 114 Prospect Hill, 392-4789; Mrs. Lynch, 6 Manor Crescent, 392-7862; Mrs. C. D. Murphy, 19 Patrick St., 392-7889; Mrs. F. M. Murphy, 1 Broadner Blvd. 392-3801 and outside Trenton, Mrs. Ivan Lockhart, 23 Sidney Cresc., Frankford, 398-6677 and Scanlon's Pharmacy, 1 Main St., Brighton, 475-2313.



Scholarship Presented

At the Ontario Veterinary College, student-faculty banquet, Rick Lough of Belleville (left) was awarded the Quinte District Veterinary Association Scholarship. It is presented annually to a promising, first year, Quinte area student. Presenting the cheque is Dr. William Patterson of Napanee, president of the association.



Mrs. J. C. Lynch Examines UNICEF Yule Cards

Hunters Off and Gunning

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Big game marksmen fan out through Quinte district wilderness this weekend, ready for Monday's opening of the annual deer hunt.

It's a district that last year drew more gamesmen than any other hunting area in Ontario — and this year it's an open season on moose.

This year, about one in five may bring home a deer — if advance estimates of provincial government wildlife officials are borne out.

During the 1971 season almost 4,300 deer were shot in the Tweed district of the natural resources ministry — a 22 percent success racing for the number of hunters in the region.

Although deer populations don't show any apparent decrease this year, similar hunter success is expected this year," said a ministry official at Tweed.

Last year, 19,500 hunters were recorded throughout the district — the highest concentration in the province.

This year, it looks as though the record could be repeated.

A Belleville sports store operator reports sales of hunting equipment and clothing is on par with last year.

At Madoc, Ray Burris, who issues licences at his sports store, makes much the same estimate.

Up to yesterday, said Ms. Burris, license sales were running about 10 per cent more than last season.

As usual, there are two different closing dates in the Quinte area with Highway 7 the official demarcation line.

South of the highway the season ends Nov. 11, and extends into two weeks ending Nov. 18 in the sprawling bushland of the district's northern area.

Moose-hunting also is permitted this year in the north — where the district's small moose population is scattered.

The big game animal has always been present in the northwest end of the Quinte district in numbers more "representative than plentiful," says a wildlife official. It sparsely inhabits such areas as Herschel and McLure townships in Hastings county, the north end of Wellemkon Lake and west of Mazinaw Lake in Lennox and Addington County.

In the Quinte area, open seasons are declared only every two or three years, depending on estimates of the moose population.

Moose licencers, unlike those for deer hunting, cannot be sold by local issuers. Permission must be obtained from the ministry in Tweed.



Still a Top Shot..At 83

Now 83, Walter Wright of Stirling still is a marksman who rarely misses on the deer granges. Hunting for more than 40 years — he's off for another season this weekend, as is his son, Jim, now 43, who learned first hunting lessons from his father as a youngster. The older Wright, former baker and storekeeper, still does all the cooking for hunt companions at Plevna camp.

Teacher Seeks Election

Loyalist College psychology teacher Rick Williams, has thrown his hat into the election ring, announcing his candidacy for alderman in the upcoming municipal election.

The 24-year-old associate master of psychology, came to the city two years ago from Toronto to take his position at the college.

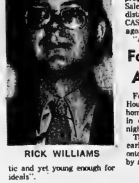
"Aldermen already on council are not electing or acting out of how worthwhile," he said.

Mr. Williams, educated at Queen's University where he obtained his B.A. and University of Toronto where he got his M. A. claimed, "the aldermen on council seem primarily self interested and are moving with little or no sense of purpose"

"... they are accepting short term, expedient solutions," he said.

"Belleville, and the country in general is moving too fast for these short term solutions," said Mr. Williams. "We have to look where we are going."

Concerning his age, Mr. Williams, 24, commented, "I am old enough to be realis-



RICK WILLIAMS

tic and yet young enough for ideals".

Council, he said, "is not just a post for being a good citizen. Council is a place where inventive, imaginative people work for others."

Mr. Williams, who has lived in the area for two years, is responsible for Queen's law students setting up a free counselling bureau in Belleville.

In his bid for a seat on council he intends distributing a leaflet to every home in the city, fully outlining his commitments and intentions.

Hides Aid Indians

If you're a deer hunter, both provincial and federal governments are after your hide again this year

It's the second successive hunting season that deer — and moose — hides are being sought from Quinte - district game hunters.

The hides, collected by the natural resources ministry are tanned and then distributed by federal Indian affairs agencies to northern Ontario Indian handicraft groups.

The hides — once mostly discarded by hunters — are a windfall for Indian craftsmen who transform them into buckskin mocassins, bags, vests and other clothing items.

Launched in the Quinte area last year, after its success elsewhere in the province, the project brought in 550 hides.

In token exchange, donating hunters this year will receive a small handcooker, useful for warming drink while snowmobiling or ice fishing.

The hides can be handed in at any ministry office or several collection centres.

This year also, the ministry is asking Quinte - area hunters to submit the lower jaws of any deer killed in the Tweed district. The jaws provide valuable information — including ages — on the district's deer population.

Hunters are asked to give their names, addresses, sex of the animal and the township where it was shot.

The Belleville area collection centres for both hides and jaws are the Frankford Game and Fish Club and the Elmwood Dr., home of conservationist George Woods' house, two miles east of Belleville.

Dog Causes Accident

Two young Bellevillians escaped serious injury when a car crashed into a small bridge at Corbyville early Saturday.

Provincial police said the driver, Paul Neill, 17, 27 Stanley Park Dr., was shaken up, while a passenger, Richard Shoebridge, 18, 82 Wallbridge Cres., was treated for minor injuries.

Police said the driver told them the accident — which caused $1,000 damage to his car — happened when a dog ran in front of the vehicle.

Salvationists Hold Service

TWEED — Five officer cadets from the Salvation Army's Toronto training college are conducting services here this weekend.

They were to conduct meetings and services here Saturday and Sunday and a service at the Bancroft senior citizens' home Sunday afternoon.

Advertisers to Meet Here

Those camouflaged people who teach us how to spend our money are coming to Belleville.

The Canadian Advertising and Sales Association is holding a quarterly board meeting here Tuesday with delegates expected from both coasts.

Most of the discussion will centre on marketing practices but resolutions may also be forthcoming.

Billboard advertising — or rather the banishment of it — will be an important topic. Legislators in Richmond Hill and Victoria, B.C., have proposed a ban on outdoor advertising as part of anti-pollution measure, a move marketing people naturally oppose.

A decision by the recently - elected New Democratic government in British Columbia to rescind the ban on cigarette advertising in that province may also draw comment.

CASA is made up of 35 member clubs stretching from St. John's, Nfld., to Vancouver, B.C.

Two are located in Belleville for men and women.

In fact, Carolyn Emerson, president of the Women's Sales and Ad Club, says the kickoff party began when CASA came here three years ago.

"A group of us were talk-

Four Juveniles Apprehended

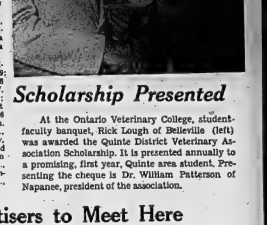
Four juveniles from the House of Concord training home in Toronto were taken in custody in Belleville last night.

The youths were in a car, earlier reported stolen in Toronto, and reported to Ann St. by a cruiser crew, police said.

Hitchhikers Take Car

Two hitchhiking Toronto juveniles were released on bond to their parents after police said they were stopped at Brockville Friday night driving a car stolen in Belleville.

The car earlier had been reported missing from the Quinte Mall parking lot in north Belleville.



LYNN HELPARD

ing to a friend from Peterborough and she introduced us to several members of wo-

Today the club has 80 members in groups. That's when we decided to form our own sales and ad club."

bers and like its male counterpart, solicits 150 members. It comprises a cross section of community business managers and employees.

For the most part, Tuesday's meetings will take place behind closed doors. But at noon, a luncheon, sponsored by CJBQ, is scheduled for the Hotel Quinte. And dinner is an evening affair at Sun Luck Gardens.

Guest speaker will be CASA president Lynn Helpard, a Montreal media supervisor. He'll hold a press conference prior to his evening address.

One subject sure to be of concern to local delegates is the annual convention being held next June in Kingston. Brian Onley, past president of the Kingston Men's Sales and Ad Club, now a teacher at Loyalist College, will reveal plans for what has become the largest yearly gathering of advertising personnel in Canada.

Hunters, Anglers Meet

MADOC (Special) The Madoc District Hunters and Anglers held their annual meeting in the Madoc Orange Hall on Tuesday night.

Members of the club reviewed some of the projects carried out during the year, the most recent being sponsorship of the Hunter Safety Course. Nineteen students, under the leadership of Ken Livingstone, completed the course and became eligible to obtain their first hunting licences.

Lloyd Hicks and Joe Foley reported that last Sunday's rifle shoot was one of the largest yet, with 17 shooters competing.

It was announced that a buck trophy is again up for competition during the hunting season. Last year Ted Merawa won the trophy. Members are being encouraged to turn over all deer hides to the Ministry of Natural Resources. These hides go to the Indians for the handicraft industry in Northern Ontario.

Chairman of the nominating committee, Lloyd Hicks, presented a slate of officers for 1972-73.

New officers are: past president, Grant Ketchison; president, Gerald Donaldson; secretary, George Lake; treasurer, Bill Derry, directors Joe Quinn, Carl Winterburn, Ralph Taylor, Laveryne Carman, Joe Derry, Floyd Wright and Reeve Quinn Sr.

The next regular monthly meeting will be held Nov. 28.

Warden Honored

More than 300 attended the Warden's Banquet last night in the Legion building.

The banquet, said Carman Gibson, warden of Hastings county "has become a tradition with us."

It is one time in the year when past councillors and wardens, staff of the county and their families can all get together, said Mr. Gibson, guest of honor at the party.

Members of both provincial and federal government were also in attendance.

Mr. Gibson steps down from office this year and during the evening to commemorate his term, he and his wife were presented with a dining room suite from the county and a portrait from their immediate family.



Climax of the Year

Warden Carman Gibson serves punch to his wife and county administrator Carl Bateman and his wife during the warden's banquet last night held in the Legion building. During the evening Mr. Gibson was presented with many gifts as reminders of his term of office with the county.

Ottawa Holds Argonaut Key

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The blurred Eastern Football Conference picture will come into focus this weekend, but not before late Sunday afternoon—and a Western team could help do the clearing.

But whatever happens today when Ottawa Rough Riders entertain Winnipeg Blue Bombers, it still will take the result of Sunday's Toronto Argonaut-Hamilton Tiger-Cat contest to sort out the Eastern standings.

And no matter the outcome of Sunday's game at Hamilton, the team making the third and final playoff berth in the East will have the worst record in league history to gain a postseason spot.

The Rough Riders need a win over Winnipeg, which already has nailed down the Western Conference championship, to hold any hope of finishing atop the EFC standings.

The Ottawa-Winnipeg game will be carried nationally on the CBC television network starting at 2 p.m. EST. The Hamilton-Toronto contest will be seen in Eastern Canada on the CTV network, also at 2 p.m.

A Winnipeg victory today would be a moral victory for the Twats who would clinch first in the East on the basis of their tired wins during the season over Ottawa.

But Hamilton's rookie coach, Jerry Williams, aimed during workouts this week at an Ottawa victory "and I'm confident they will win against Winnipeg."

"The (Ottawa) have a situation where they face a team that does not have to win while we're facing a team (Argos) that has to win."

An Argo win Sunday would leave that team with a 4-10 season's mark, identical to Montreal Alouettes who already have concluded their season's play. A Toronto win, however, would nail down third place in the east on the strength of a 2-1 edge in games with Montreal during the schedule.

The only other team to make the playoffs in EFC history with only four wins was the 1962 Alouettes who had a 4-7-3 mark and 11 points, three more than the 7-7-2 representative. The Als of 1960 were the team with the lowest point total to qualify, with a 5-9 record and 10 points.

Corcoran Can't Acquire Als

MONTREAL (CP) — Sam Berger, owner of Montreal Alouettes, made one thing clear to a prospective buyer Friday—at this point the Canadian Football League club is not for sale.

Jim (King) Corcoran, the quarterback who said he would form a syndicate to buy the team when he left here in July, got this message from Berger.

Corcoran was in Montreal to work on a CBC television program.

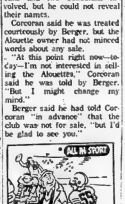
Now a quarterback with a Chambersburg, Pa., semi-pro team, Corcoran said he had come here with considerable backing of a syndicate in Washington, D.C.

He said two Washing on men, builder Dake Sind and lawyer Don Chalkers, were included in the group. Corcoran said three more at least are other Americans and two Canadians involved, but he could not reveal their names.

Corcoran said he was treated courteously by Berger, but the Alouette owner had not minced words about any sale.

"At this point right now—today—I'm not interested in selling the Alouettes," Corcoran said he was told by Berger. "But I might change my mind."

Berger said he had told Corcoran "in advance" that the club was not for sale, "but I'd be glad to see you."

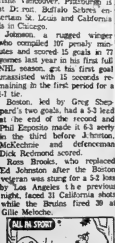


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"Look, Dave! Somebody stuffed an old hockey coat into the hollow log!"

Joey Jolts Bruins

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

California Golden Seals have looked to Joey Johnston to give muscle power, but he has never been accused of showing a deft scoring touch.

So it will be with some satisfaction the 23-year-old from Peterborough, Ont., can point to Friday's performance against Boston Bruins when Seals he talks contract with California owner Charles Finley.

Johnston scored three goals. He also assisted on Wal McKechnie's tying score when the Seals came from a 4-2 deficit 6-6 tie with the Bruins in one of two National Hockey League games on the West Coast.

In Vancouver, the Canucks scored five unanswered goals in the second and third periods to rout New York Islanders 7-2.

The Islanders are back in action tonight at Los Angeles with the upstart Kings who lead the NHL's West Division. Elsewhere, Detroit Red Wings are at Montreal Canadiens, St. Louis Blues visit Toronto Maple Leafs, Pittsburgh Penguins are at home to New York Rangers, Buffalo Sabres meet the Flyers in Philadelphia and Minnesota North Stars are at home to Chicago Black Hawks.

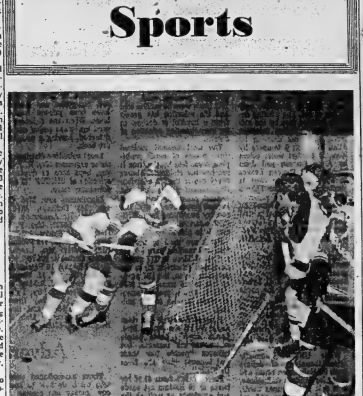
Toronto is at Atlanta Sunday for its first meeting with the Flames while the Rangers move into Philadelphia. Bigger wins Vancouver. Pittsburgh is at D. DC. Buffalo Sabres entertain St. Louis and California is in Chicago.

Johnson, a rugged winger who compiled 305 penalty minutes and scored 15 goals in 73 games last year in his first full NHL season, got his first goal unassisted with 15 seconds remaining in the first period for a 1-1 tie.

Boston, led by Greg Sheppard's two goals, had a 5-3 lead at the end of the second and Phil Esposito made it 6-3 early in the third before Johnston, McKechnie and defenceman Dick Redmond scored.

Ross Brooks, who replaced Ed Johnston after the Boston veteran was shut out for a 5-2 loss by Los Angeles the previous night, faced 31 California shots while the Bruins fired 39 at Gilie Meloche.

Intelligencer Sports



Hold That Lion

Wally Dainard attempts to tie up a Peterborough attacker during Toronto Metro Junior B action at the Belleville Memorial Arena Friday. Although Dainard's tactics worked on this occasion, the Lions worked free long enough to score a 6-3 win over Belleville's Bobcats and remain as the only unbeaten team in the league.

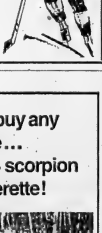
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Lions Best Bobcats To Remain Unbeaten

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Editor

And then there was one.

Peterborough Lions remain as the only unbeaten team in the Toronto Metro Junior B hockey league by virtue of Friday's 6-3 win over the Belleville Bobcats. The Cats had been 4-0-1 before the game, while Peterborough now leads the league with an 8-0 record.

"You'll I'm happy with the way the boys have been playing," said Peterborough coach Don Wasson. "This is a tough league and tonight was probably our toughest game of the season. Markham, the Young Nationals and Oshawa all have good teams and Belleville and we should be in there."

"Our guys enjoy playing in Belleville. You draw good crowds here and we're always sure of a good game." he continued.

For Bobcats coach Moe Hunter the evening wasn't quite so enjoyable. "We didn't play hockey for the first 30 minutes," he conceded while adding that, "They were playing as a team and we weren't. Everybody was trying to do it on their own."

The longest night, however, was probably put in by Bob Moore. The rookie goalie had been one of the major factors behind Belleville's previously unbeaten record, but was victimized for two soft goals in the second period when the Lions jumped into a 4-1 lead.

"I felt really good in the warm-up," he explained, then added ruefully, "I didn't have so good during the game."

His troubles started in the second period with the score tied 1-1. "The puck was rolling. I had my back to it and when I went to turn around, I kicked it in the net," said the glum goalie of Bob Wasson's tie breaker at 5:47.

He felt even worse when Norm Evans' easy chance elided him at 6:18 to start the Peterborough centre on a hat trick scoring performance. Evans was the game's individual standout.

While Moore was having his troubles in goal, he still had plenty of help from his teammates in providing the first loss of the season. Evans was allowed to walk in unmolested at 1:48 of the third period for an easy score that put Peterborough ahead 5-2. A third period rally by the Bobcats failed to overcome their earlier mistakes such as taking unneeded penalties and getting trapped too often in the Peterborough end of the rink. The Lions were headmanning the puck past the Belleville forechecckers much of the evening.

Rick Meagher narrowed Peterborough's lead to 5-3 with a brilliant solo effort at 5:51 of the third when he skated through the entire opposing team, deked defenceman Bill Davis and beat goalie John Wasson with a low shot to his stick side.

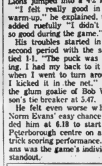
He also helped stall any Bobcats' comeback hopes however, by removing himself for the last seven minutes of the game because of a fight with defenceman Dave Clements. The pair drew fighting and high sticking penalties and the Bobcats weren't able to muster any serious scoring threat with Meagher in the penalty box.

Peterborough's final tally was scored into a virtually empty net after Moore was lifted on an extra attacker. Able defenseman Neill Turner proved to be a pretty shaky goalie when he attempted to man the vacant Belleville net and was beaten by Ken Saunders hard drive to his stick side.

Ice Chips: Excell team has a goal disallowed in the third period because of a player in the opposing crease. Moore faced 32 shots in the contest while Johnson, a graduate of Lakefield's Junior "D" team was tested 30 times. Belleville was without the services of right winger Rob Potter because of a back injury, while Peterborough was minus team captain Jim Kingdon, another injury victim. Left winger Kevin Joshva got his first taste of junior action after being called up from the Western Tire Juveniles. He played a regular shift and according to Hunter was "the best player I had on the ice". The Bobcats next home game will be Sunday when they meet Oshawa in an 8 p.m. encounter at the Memorial Arena.

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PETERBOROUGH — Goal — Wasson, McGillis, Bennett; Defence — Turner, Davis, Clements, Wasson, McGillis, Dave Bennett, Ken Bennett; Forwards — Davis, McLarty, Ayotte, Barrow, Evans, Delaney, Tom Turner, Cole, Heath, Dainard; Forwards — Sacco, Cowan, Holmes, Dayton, Forrester, Cossette, Alexander Meagher, Mayhew.
FIRST PERIOD
1. Belleville — Lavender (Cossette, Dayton) 7.50
2. Peterborough — McLarty (Hockey, Davis) 12.32
Penalties: Heath (hooking) 1:47; Evans (charge) 3:37; Ayotte (boarding) 4:37; Dainard (trough) 11.20; Dainard (roughing) 15.
SECOND PERIOD
3. Peterborough — Evans (McGillis, Bennett) 5.47
4. Peterborough — Evans (Ayotte) 6.18
5. Peterborough — Evans (Barrow, Cossette) 13.13
6. Belleville — Dainard (Lavender, Cossette) 13.37
Penalties: Lavender (high stick) 4.32; Dickey (elbow) 10.32; Yohn (high stick) 17.
THIRD PERIOD
7. Peterborough — Meagher (Barrow, Ayotte) 1.46
8. Belleville — Meagher 5.51
Penalties: Meagher (high stick) 5.51; Clements (fighting, high stick, fighting) 5.51.
Attendance: 1,262.

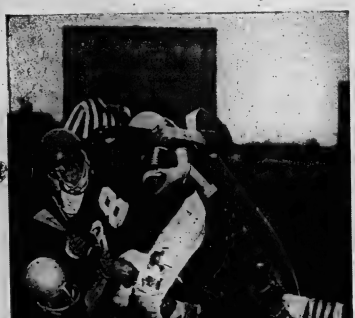


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Senior Saints Come Clean

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

The Quinte Saints may not have come out clean from Friday's COSSA semi-final mud bath, but they came away victorious.

The Bay of Quinte senior football champions blanked Bowmanville Redmen 24 - 0 earning for themselves their seventh straight win this season.

But the win, at least in the first half, looked like it would be a struggle, as the Redmen defence contained the Quintes. The Saints held only a 2-0 lead at half-time, while Bowmanville came close to producing a first-quarter touchdown.

Bowmanville quarterback Doug Crough faked a handoff to back Mike Cornell, and on a quarterback keep reversed field to wind up on the Quinte one-yard line. With second and goal, the Redmen boggled the handoff and the Saints caught Crough behind his line. With third and 20, Crough's pass failed to connect and Quinte took over on downs.

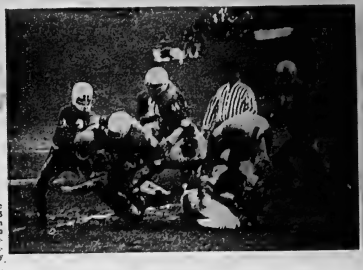
In a succession of passes to Paul McQuaid and Grant McKenna, quarterback Rick Meagher marched the Saints down to the Redmen's 25-yard line, where Rod Hinze was forced to settle for a single.

With two minutes left in the first half, McQuaid scored a 21-yard touchdown that was called back for a penalty. The half ended with Meagher sitting in the mud on the Redmen 13-yard line, and two solitary points on the board for Quinte.

The second half opened badly for the Redmen, as Quinte defensive half back George Hymers turned the game around with an interception on the Redmen's 32 yard line. From there Kevin Joudwa and McQuaid deposited the pigskin on Bowmanville's two-yard line with a succession of carries. McQuaid, behind the blocking of centre Ralph Lepore and guard John Cody fell in for the touchdown.

The interception and the quick McQuaid score seemed to rattle the Redmen, as John Masterson soon found a hole in Peterborough's secondary taking a 20-yard pass from Meagher for the second major.

To add insult upon injury, the Saints capitalized on a fumble late in the fourth quarter, to allow McQuaid to do his victory dance in the end zone.



Saints Alive

Although it certainly didn't appear so on this particular play, the Quinte Saints were alive and well for most of Friday's COSSA semi - final meeting with Bowmanville Redmen. Quinte survived a slow start before rolling up a 24-0 win over Bowmanville to assure them of their fourth consecutive COSSA finals appearance. Rick Meagher goes under a wave of Bowmanville tackles, while other members of the tough Redmen defence send his blocker sprawling.

League Leaders

Johnny Bucyk scored once for Boston Bruins in their 6-6 tied with California Golden Seals Friday night to move into tie for second place with Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens in the National Hockey League scoring race.

Lemaire has 12 goals and nine assists for 21 points, one behind leader Gil Perreault of Buffalo Sabres, while Bucyk has six goals and 15 assists.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Perreault, Buf	7	15	22
Lemaire, M	12	9	21
Bucyk, B	6	15	21
Gilbert, R	8	12	20
Robert, Buf	5	15	20
Stanfield, B	8	12	18
Mavrin, Buf	13	4	17
Mikita, C	6	11	17
Courneyer, M	9	7	16
Goring, LA	7	9	16
Henry, LA	5	10	15
Esposito, B	7	8	15
Bernier, LA	5	10	15
Park, R	4	11	15

'Could We Try A Size Larger?'

Bruce Sutherland appears to be getting more than enough help with uniform alterations being performed courtesy of the Kenner Rams. Actually John Thomas and John Sanaconi of the Peterborough school are interested in stepping BCI's big fullback rather than improving upon the uniform design. Stopping Sutherland proved to be quite a chore as he led BCI rushers in their 27-0 COSSA semi-final win over Kenner.

Bad Cats Show Claws To Kawartha Champs

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Editor

They call themselves "Bad Cats" and certainly no one from the Kenner Rams would argue that point.

BCI's junior football team more than lived up to their name Friday afternoon by handing the Kawartha District champions a 27-0 drubbing in their COSSA semi-finals meeting.

Kenner, unbeaten and unscored upon in regular season play, was the third successive football giant felled by BCI in their march to the COSSA finals. The Bad Cats had ruined a perfect Trenton Tiger season in the Bay of Quinte semi-finals and then ousted Moira's Eastern Division champions for the league title.

Losing coach Jess Welker told it pretty much as it was when he admitted that, "we were beaten by a better football team. I don't think they're that much better than us, we're missing three key players through injuries, but even if we were at full strength they'd still be a couple of touchdowns ahead". He added that, "We thought that we had a big football team, but those guys are as big as most of our seniors. What do you feed them down here? That quarterback is a fine passer too — there aren't many senior quarterbacks who can throw the ball that well."

"That quarterback" was Russ Simonds, and he indeed deserved the accolades. The BCI pivot scored two of his team's touchdowns, added a two-point conversion, rushed for a total of 66 yards, returned punts and doubled as a defensive back.

Simonds scored the opening touchdown on a one-yard sneak in the second quarter. The major score was the first this season yielded by the Kenner defensive unit, who had given up only two singles in the league and playoff competition. He then added a two-point conversion with a twisting five-yard end run.

The Bad Cats' best offensive play was a simple "pro pass" to split end Larry Wilson. Simonds connected on six of eight throws in his big receiver for a total of 53 yards. "We knew that those short passes would work against them, and that our screens would go", said head BCI coach Ted Probert after the game. "We used them to set up the rest of our offence".

Fullback Bruce Sutherland, was a key, as well, to the BCI offence netting 66 yards rushing and picking up another 44 on pass receptions. Wilson scored a touchdown with one of his six catches and added key yardage on several others, while Bruce Milliken spearheaded a fine effort by the offensive line that allowed them to roll up 294 yards against the highly rated Peterborough defence.

"Our offence has improved, but it's still not working as a unit. The defence is," noted Probert.

His assessment of his defensive squad could be classified at an understatement in view of the fact that the Cats allowed only five first downs the entire game. Corners Chris Lachman and Brian Reach were keys to "the unit, shutting off the outside running of shifty halfback Don Saunders while the defensive line's rush prevented Kenner quarterback Eric Perrin from going to the air. Wes Moult led the squad with 10 unassisted tackles while other standouts included Rick Hounslow, Don Kingston, Harry Windlier and Wilson.

Simond's converted touchdown and a 30-yard single by Bruce Simonds gave the Cats a 9-0 lead at halftime. He added his second major on a 12-yard sweep in the third quarter, while Wilson's touchdown catch and a 10-yard run by Lachman completed the BCI scoring.



Trojan Jrs. Earn Rematch

The Bay of Quinte finalists, BCI and Moira will also be meeting each other as the Kawartha District champions.

Moira Trojans salloped Oshawa's Courtice Secondary 34-6, Friday, earning a shot at the COSSA champion ship. They were beaten 13-9 by BCI for the Bay of Quinte title.

Rick Barbeau put the first Moira major on the board, with the conversion pass making the first quarter score 8-0.

After the half-time intermission, the Trojans chalked up three major scores. Quarterback Jim Lowe, Dan Gutoskie, and Mike McClelland added majors to the 8-0 halftime score. All three third-quarter touchdowns were converted with a pass. Courtice's only major came in the fourth quarter, while Moira also added a safety, rounding off the score to 34-6.

When asked the reason for the big win, coach Sneddon attributed it to "good running inside, then outside" and good defensive work by end Peter McBride, tackle Brian Spencer, and line backer Rick Growdem.

Moira will not meet BCI juniors who won their contest against Peterborough's Kenner Secondary 28-6.

Moira's senior Trojans were smashed 59-0 by the powerful Adam Scott entry from Peterborough.

The Trojans, minus eight players lost through injuries, were no match for the Kawartha District champions.

Jim Pollard directed the Eldon Scott attack, scoring three touchdowns himself on line plunges.

Terriers Show Sr. 'A' Teeth

ORILLIA (Special) — Orillia Terriers sank their teeth into a shorthanded Bellcville Quintes team Friday night, taking a 10-1 Senior A Hockey decision.

The visitors were hit by a manpower shortage when Ron Jury, Lorne O'Donnell, John McConnell, Bruce Cameron and Bob Edmunds were forced to honor job commitments. The team has also lost the services of defenceman forward Mike Reze who was forced to retire because of job commitments. George Ferguson played last night but was hampered by the removal of several teeth at the dentist.

Orillia led only 1-0 after the first period on a goal by Mike Draper following only 33 seconds of play. They added four goals in the middle frame, however and added five more in the third.

Greg Marchen spoiled John McWilliam's shutout bid with only a minute, 20 seconds left to play in the game. Dan Piotrowski and Bobby Taylor earned assists.



GREG MARCHEN

For the Terriers Grant Moore and Jim Keon each scored twice while single honors went to Draper, Clare Alexander, Ron Clarke, Jim O'Brien, Gary Milton and Doug Dunnville. Draper added four assists to his tally.

Back-up goalie Randy Reid played the entire game for Belleville facing 42 shots as opposed to only 24 for McWilliams.

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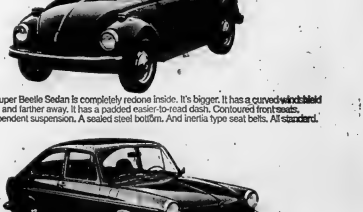
Team Standings: Pepsi 4, Nibbs 2, Comets 4, Gems 2, Mice 2, Cats 4, Turtles 2, Toppers 4, Sweethearts 2.

High Scores: Doreen Cook 724 (325, 399), Doris Gorman 709 (313, 396), Ruth Cassey 699 (329, 370), Jean Bowen 697 (329, 368), Edith Bryant 687 (301, 386), Jean Desmond 684 (307, 377), Helen McKibbon 638 (324, 314), Wyn Cassey 683 (322, 361), Georgina Zalach 682 (317, 365), Ann Hamilton 678 (328, 350), Shirley Martin 668 (328, 311), Brenda Merrick 662 (373, Fran Hotchkiss 360, Betty Colson 362, Mary Wells 336, Muriel Merry 343, Ann Wilson 348, Ethel Fraser 314, Sandy Barnes 314, Annmarie Gervais 312, Eileen Jones 326, Dorothy Powell 308, Mary Clark 304, Rose Robertson 303, Sy Corbett 300.

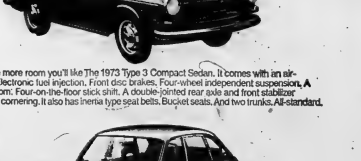
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Hill Harnesses Balky Putter

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Forrest Fezler was alone at Mike Hill was laconic, as usual, after harnessing a balky putter and taking the lead in the $125,000 Texas open golf tournament.

Said Hill:

"It makes my objective—making the top 60—look a lot better. That's the only reason I'm here anyhow, to make the top 60."

The top 60 money winners this season are exempt from qualifying for next year's regular tour events. Hill is on the bloc, but his four-under-par 68 Friday put him in a strong position to gain an exemption.

Hill, who has had putting troubles since winning the 1970 Doral-Eastern Open, had a 36-hole total of 135, nine under par on the 7,011-yard Woodlake Golf Club course.

That put him one stroke in front of Orville Moody and rookie Larry While.

Fezler and a group at 136 included Australian Bob Shaw, former Masters champions Charles Coody and Billy Casper, and veteran Dan Sikes. Coody had the best round of the cool, windy day, a 67.

Ben Kern of Toronto, at 139, was the lone Canadian to survive the halfway cut and was just four strokes behind the leader after a 70 Friday.

British Open champion Lee Trevino blew a good round with bogeys on two of his last three holes. He still finished with a 69 and was only five strokes back at 140 along with first-round leader Bobby Ley.

Canadians missing the cutoff mark of 145 were Ken Fulton of Montreal and Gary Bowerman of Toronto, both at 147, and Vancouver's Wayne Vollmer who carded a second round 79 for a 153 total.

Sports Calendar

METRO JR. B
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Oshawa, 1:30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Jim's Pizza vs Wilson, 8:45 pm; Consolidated Gas Club, 10:00 pm; Intact vs Sweetheart Bread, 11:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Sailtite vs Stewart Warner, 8:45 p.m.; Bell Telephone vs Quinte, 10:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE ALL-STARS — TONIGHT
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MIDGET ALL-STARS — TONIGHT — Blake Kerr Imperials at Port Henry Hotspurs, 8 p.m.

PEE WEE ALL-STARS - SATURDAY — Belleville Bolts vs Trenton Church Atlantic, 7:15 p.m., Memorial Arena.

NOVICE MINOR — TONIGHT — Maher Shoes vs Wilson Sporting Goods, 6:30 p.m.; Mac's Milk, 8:00 p.m.; Hills Trucking vs Yardmen, 9:00 p.m.; Red Rose vs Reid's Plumbing and Heating, 10:15 pm; Wm. Relch and Sons vs Quinte Motors, 11:30 p.m.; Bell Dairy Queen vs Long Club, 12:15 pm; The Gents vs A and D Exec, 1:30 pm; Universal Gym Club vs Pete's Food Service, 3:30 pm; Sailtite vs Stewart Warner, 4:45 p.m., 2:30 p.m., at Cook Bike Rink.

PEE WEE MAJOR and MINOR — Reid's Dairy Blue vs Warren's Bakeries, 12:15 pm; Motorland Chrysler vs Tim Horton Donuts, 1:30 pm; Peterborough vs Kings, 3:30 pm; Dube Tension vs Belleville Pizza, 5:30 pm; Lucie TV vs Tri Mann Club, 6:45 pm, at Memorial Arena.

NOVICE MAJOR — TONIGHT — Nicholl Avenue vs City Taxi, 7:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY — Toronto Food Club Novice Major All-Stars in Trenton, 4:30 p.m.

BANTAM ALL-STARS — SUNDAY — Blake Kerr Imperials at Kingston Township, 4 p.m.

BANTAM MINOR — MONDAY — AMAF Dukes vs Bell Telephone, 6:30 p.m.; Hills vs Belleville Transport, 8:30 pm; Belleville Recreation vs Allied Chemicals, 7:45 pm; Quinte Motors vs Trenton Lions, 9:45 pm; Moira Glass vs Bell Telephone, 11:15 p.m., at Dec. Rink.

SUNDAY — Sailtite vs Kingston Port Henry, 4:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

PEEWEE ALL-STAR — TONIGHT—Belleville Sailtite vs Kingston Canadiens Pee Wee, 4:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

MIDGET HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Yankees vs Falcons, 11:30 A.M.; Toronto vs Rebels, 12 noon, at Memorial Arena.

MONDAY — Bell Telephone vs Kingston Canadiens, 7:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

1972 coaches and managers at Bantam level — Brenda Street, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY — PEWEE HOCKEY — Reid's Dairy OPP vs Fleetwood, 9:00 p.m., at Wellington Arena.

Brown Paces Rushers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One division lead will be settled in National Football League action this weekend and some others might easily change hands while Larry Brown, Washington Redskins' powerhouse runner, hopes to hit the 1,000-yard rushing mark in Sunday's action.

Cincinnati Bengals and Pittsburgh Steelers, tied with 5-2 records in the American Football Conference's Central Division, will settle the matter of leadership there.

First-place Oakland Raiders and runner-up Kansas City Chiefs, separated by a half-game, will battle for the AFC's Western Division lead.

Atlanta Falcons, a half-game behind Los Angeles in the National Football Conference's Western Division, visit the Rams in another showdown struggle.

The NFC's Central Division-leader Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers should also be unlocked—but on separate fields. The Lions play Chicago Bears while the Packers meet San Francisco 49ers.

Brown, meanwhile, leads the Redskins against New York Jets in an inter-conference battle that will make reverberations in the Eastern Division of both conferences.

Brown, who has an NFL-leading 841 yards, will attempt to help his team remain atop the NFC East, one game over Dallas Cowboys.

The Jets are two games behind Miami Dolphins in the AFC East. The Dolphins, undefeated in seven games, figure to make it eight in a row over the hapless Buffalo Bills Sunday.

In the other games, Dallas gets San Diego Chargers, New York Giants play host to Denver Broncos, New Orleans Saints meet Minnesota Vikings, Houston Oilers take on Cleveland Browns and Philadelphia Eagles entertain St. Louis Cardinals.

Both Cincinnati and Pittsburgh are off to their best start in years. The last time they met this season, the Bengals won as Horst Muhlmann kicked five field goals.

Kansas City, seeking its first home victory in the game with Oakland, will have to contend with a high-powered Raider offence steered by Daryle Lamonica.

Both Atlanta and Los Angeles will try to forget last week's results when both lost by big scores. In an earlier meeting, Atlanta won 31-3 on the strength of a destructive ground game.

Washington is making its second trip to New York in eight days, beating the New York Giants by a touchdown last Sunday. The Jets have won three straight.

Brown ripped off 191 yards against the Giants. In addition to his rushing achievements, Brown also has gained 293 yards on 24 pass receptions.

Chicago hopes to make Detroit its fourth straight victim. The game matches two of the best running quarterbacks in football—Chicago's Bobby Douglass and Detroit's Greg Landry.

San Francisco is coming off its best offensive performance of the year, a 49-14 pasting of Atlanta. Green Bay, on the other hand, is coming off a poor performance, both offensively and defensively, losing 27-13 to Minnesota.

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Accuracy with figures essential. Experience in general office duties, phone communications, record keeping, filing, typing. Interesting position with future opportunity for advancement. Duties of adapting to varied schedule of hours, with flexibility. Apply in writing stating age, experience, qualifications and salary expected to:
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O37-6t

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TWO or three bedroom apartment or house required by quiet middle-aged couple with no children or pets. Centrally located. Apply Box A-85 The Intelligencer.
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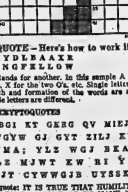
1. Arch
4. Hungarian city
8. My it's cold!
9. One of two
11. — facet
12. Marked with lines
13. Singular
14. Reward
15. Extinct bird
16. Caddoan Indian
17. Flying saucer (abbr.)
18. Flaw
19. Accumulate
21. The Thin Man's dog
22. Aviv chieftain
24. Ore
26. India's former name
27. American editor
28. Sweet potato
29. Prepare for war
30. Fearful veneration
31. Woo
32. Rested
37. Memorialized
38. Paler
39. Mossy or cougar
40. Discloses
41. Four

DOWN

1. Loathe
2. June —
3. Vile
4. Yards
5. Handicraft (3 wds.)
6. Calico
7. Sun-dried meat
8. Monk's garb
9. Paris landmark (2 wds.)
10. Political subdivision
11. Tinder-taker (2 wds.)
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By JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, Nov. 5

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your participation in community affairs is a manifestation of faith creates meaning for others. You needn't organize anything outside your immediate home area.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Romance tends toward deeper, serious commitment. Simple declarations carry your message most effectively.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You have much pent up energy. It's no handy channel for its expression. This Sunday it's more than being and becoming than merely doing.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Hidden emotion pop into full view, if you're watching. Realize others see you in a harsh light, stay within your real convictions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): This is a Sunday for putting all your affairs to rights. Visits convey extra meanings.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have essentially no actual, no alternative to making the sensible best out of things as they are.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Invitations tempt you out of regular weekend habits into a wider circuit of personal adventure, new contracts.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your deeper characteristics are obvious without intention, so the less you try managing, the better. Today's associations are for future, and are lasting.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Seek restful solitude. Meditation offers a glimpse of eternity, your path along the ways of the future.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be home at least in thought if you can't actually be there. Distant people deserve full attention in correspondence.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Abstain from offering advice and counsel until specifically asked. Listen and learn, get a view different from work-week perspectives.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Abstract, mental approaches prevail—it's the main idea, rather than the details and applications that counts.

MONDAY, NOV. 6

Aries (March 21-April 19): You're more in a mood to lay out future moves than to put anything into immediate effect. Don't neglect routines.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Take you can achieve only with much framework you can build heavily. Be sure your contribution is identified.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): To concentrate on the job at hand is plenty. A steady push breaks the back of the job and you're in the clear fairly early.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Rigid plans admit no response to slow changes, the accumulation of hindrances. Selection of new goals should enter your thinking.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Every word is loaded with meaning. Long-standing issues come to crisis, can be resolved only through wisdom and insight.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Extroversion with finances provokes temporary chaos. It's better to talk about possibilities than to act prematurely.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's just as well you let ideas lurk in the background for another day. Conserve your energy for later in the week.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Again, what you want done well should be done by you or under your direct supervision. Press forward with well-considered plans.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Avoiding new involvements while winding up pending business or neglected details may be a delicate but very worthwhile.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fill in the outline of recent ventures, collect facts and figures for future reference. Do the appropriate things.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Slow solitary pulling is today's theme. Little competition or resistance shows, but little close collaboration either.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Imagination is ultra-real, but with little result, unless you make notes for the future. A touch of laziness is a safety valve.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Mrs. Floyd Gorslene and Penny were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Young, Martbank recently.

Miss Teresa Sallans is a patient in Prince Edward County Hospital.

Mrs. Shelley Williams spent Monday in Kingston.

To Your Good Health

You're Rested If You Feel Rested

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 15 and never get to sleep at night. I usually go to bed at 9:30 p.m. or 10 p.m., but never get to sleep until about 11:30 or midnight. I have tried everything from reading the newspaper to counting sheep. Do you have any suggestions?—C. A. S.

How do you feel when you wake up: Rested? Then you are getting enough rest. If not, then you obviously aren't.

Sleep demands differ from person to person, depending on age and how active the person is during the day. If some hours sleep serves you well and you awake bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, then it is enough for you and you will learn to adjust to 8.

If you are sluggish in the morning, unprepared to meet the new day's demands on yourself, then you have a genuine sleep problem and you should do something about it.

Suggestions: There are plenty of them that may or may not work for you:

Don't drink bathroom tap hot, too cold? Do you use too many or too few pillows? Instead of a drink too much cola or coffee? Do you eat too heavily too close to bedtime, or does your stomach seem uncomfortably empty?

These are things you can adjust.

A bit of fresh air, perhaps a 10- or 15-minute walk just before retiring, may help. Have a warm bath or a glass of warm milk or cocoa at bedtime.

If you're still not resting, maybe it is of the wrong type. If it is of the sort that keeps your mind may wander off from the subject too easily and it could be worse than counting sheep—or presidents.

Activity may help you, perhaps a bicycle ride around the block. A girl your age should be active enough to burn off energy from eight to 10 hours sleep should be no problem.

You may be going through a period of particularly intense worry about any number of things which in time will disappear along with the sleeplessness.

I've mentioned several things, but not sleeping pills, and for good reason. In their proper place and properly prescribed, they are fine.

Often those who, for one reason or another, don't get, or feel they don't get, enough sleep, turn too quickly to them. In some cases they may be trying to induce by drugs what nature has not demanded of them—more sleep.

It is wise, don't you agree, to sort out the causes of sleeplessness, which could be any of those I suggest, and act accordingly?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it harmful for a child of two to wear sunglasses every day when it is sunny? She looks cute, but a friend says they aren't. I am concerned. I say she should get used to the sun or wear a hat or bonnet.—Mrs. M. S.

At that age they all look cute in sunglasses, but such glasses are hardly necessary (although they

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LOST, ladies' bifocal glasses, with brown frame in case from West Hill to Belleville Plaza. Telephone 968-1962. Reward. 24-2

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Particularly I.D. card, (not replaceable) lost downtown Belleville. Reward. Finder please call 962-7244 after 5 or mail to
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INDUSTRIALS			
Alcohol 9¾	Hudson Bay Co. 16¾	Noranda Int'l 438	
Acres Ltd. 15¾	Husky Oil 15¾	Commerc 25¼	
Agra Ind.	IAC 18¾	MINES	
Alta. Gas A. 14½	IBM 378		
Algoma Steel 19¾	Imasco 45	Atl. Coast Co. 49	
Alberta Nat. Gas 9¾	Imasco 26¼	Brameda Res. 82 300	
Alberta Sugar 3¼	Intl. Nickel 31¾	Brunc M. & S. 1.45	
Bk. of Mont. 39	Intl. Utilities 22¾	Campbell Chib. 3.56	
Bell Canada 48	Interprov. Pipe 34¾	Can. Dev. 4.30	
Bell Canada 48	Labatt Ltd. A. 3.00	Cons. Can. Pet. 20	
Brascan 18¾	Labatt Co. B. 20	Cen. Tungsten 1.55	
Bk. Toron 19¾	MacMillan Bloe. 32½	Cochenour 1.65	
Bk. Montreal 29¾	Massey Ferg. 11¾	Coniaurum 5.50	
Can. Cement 31	Mitchell Robt. 7¾	Copperfields 3.91	
Canada Packers 31	Metlakatla Power 13½	Dickenson 23	
Can. Imp. Bank 25½	Noranda 26¼	Hollinger 20	
Can. Industries 18¾	Oshawa Whole A 11¾	Hudson Bay 9.35	
CNIM Ltd. 8¾	Pacific Pet. 11¾	Lyon Copper 1.80	
CP Ltd. 17¾	Provigo 11¾	Matagami Lake 32	
CP Inv. PFD. 23	Robinson 17½	Meadows 17¢ .45	
Can. Util. A. 25	Rothmans 17½	Northgate 17¢	
Cdn. Util. B. 25	Royal Bank 34½	Norbaska Mines 4.05	
Cdn. Gen. Sec. 3¼	Shell Canada 27 4.35%	Pine Point 28¾	
Cdn. Gen. Int'l. 4 25%	Simpson's Ltd. 28¾	Rio Algom 18¾	
Corby Dist. A 22½	Simpsons Sears 28¾	Silver Stack 14¾	
Crush Int'l. 14	Steel Can.22½	Silver Rock 1.01	
Dist. Seagrms 37½	Texaco Can. 12½	Sultana Mine 2.17	
Dom. Bank 14¾	Toronto Dm. Bk. 21¾	York Corp. 1.00	
Dom. Stores 14¾	Toronto Star P. 68	Falcon Copper 11	
Donnter 16¾	Traders Grp. A. 40	Yava 14¾	
Falconbridge 31½	Traders Grp. B. 40		
Ford Canada 25	Union Carbide 18¾	OILS	
Gen. Bakeries 8¾	Union Gas 15		
GSW. 10¾	Victoria Grey 20	BP Canada 17¾	
Gt. Lakes Paper 13½	Victoria Grey PFD. 8¾	CDN 2 Pete 7.80	
Gulf Canada 23¾	Walkers W. 24¾	Can. Cdn. Oils 15¾	
Gulf Oil 13¾	Westcoast Trans. 22½	Place Gas .70	
Harding Crpt. A 21½	Gas, Natural 19¾	Scurry 36	
Hawk Siddeley 5.50	C. and S. Yards 3.00	Sceptre 36	
Home Oil A 27½	Cdn. Securities 37¾	W. Decalta 3.50	
Homes Oil A 27½			
Hiram Bay Oil 46½			

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COLLECTION OF LEAVES AND RUBBISH

Leaves and rubbish will be collected from all streets in the City commencing Monday, November 6th. Householders having leaves and rubbish for pick-up are requested to place same in piles at the edge of the travelled portion of the street before 8:00 a.m. of the above noted date.

Work crews will be working on both sides of the River at the same time, commencing at the centre of the City and working outwards.

Equiries relevant to this program should be directed to Telephone No. 968-6481 — extension 48.

Please do not place leaves and rubbish out after your street has been cleaned.

W. C. Purcell, P. Eng.,
City Engineer.

NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings that in compliance with The Municipal Election Act, 1972, Chapter 95, the period for nominations in the said

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW

is the period from

The 9th Day of November, 1972, until the 13th Day of November, 1972, at 5'o'clock in the afternoon. for the purpose of nominating fit and proper persons for the offices of

REEVE
DEPUTY REEVE
COUNCILLORS (3 to be elected)
PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE (1 to be elected)

of which all Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly. A candidate may be nominated for an office by filing, during the period in which candidates may be nominated, in the office of the clerk during normal office hours of a nomination paper in prescribed form, which may be obtained at the Municipal Office, and if a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices, are nominated and make the required declarations, polls will be opened on the dates stated below for the purpose of taking the poll from 11 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

ADVANCE POLL — First Day - 27th Day of November, 1972

ADVANCE POLL — Second Day - 2nd Day of December, 1972.

POLLING DAY — The 4th Day of December, 1972.

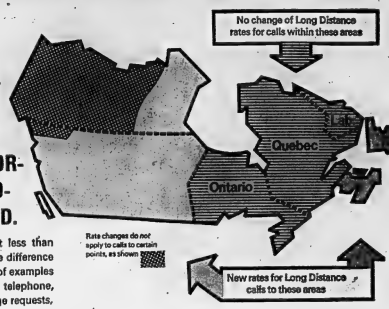
Given under my hand this 2nd Day of November, 1972.

CLARE B. HORTON
Returning Officer.

Effective Sunday, November 5th

NEW RATES* FOR CALLS ACROSS CANADA

The rate changes apply to Long Distance calls to many areas in Canada, as shown on the map. These changes do not affect Long Distance calls within Bell Canada territory in Ontario, Quebec, Labrador, and to some points in N.W.T.



MOST DIAL-DIRECT RATES REDUCED, MOST OPERATOR-HANDLED AND PERSON-TO-PERSON RATES INCREASED.

In every case, calls you dial yourself will cost less than operator-handled and person-to-person calls. The difference in cost between these calls is shown in the table of examples below. (Operator-handled calls include coin telephone, hotel-motel, collect, third number, time and charge requests, ZENITH, credit card and operator-preferred.)

FOR THE FIRST TIME ON CALLS ACROSS CANADA, A ONE-MINUTE RATE WHEN YOU DIAL DIRECT.

In our previous schedule for calls across Canada, the minimum long distance charge was for *three minutes*. In future, it will be for *one minute*, when you dial direct; you'll pay only for the number of minutes you use. The minimum for operator-handled and person-to-person calls will continue to be three minutes.

WHEN YOU DIAL DIRECT, EVENINGS, NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS, YOU GET REDUCTIONS FROM THE NEW REGULAR RATES.

These reductions apply to the *total* charge for dial-direct calls and, after the *three-minute* minimum, to "overtime" minutes on operator-handled calls. There are no reductions on person-to-person calls.

(If Direct Distance Dialing is not yet available where you live or in the community you are calling, the operator will place such a call at the dial-direct rates.)

Monday through Saturday	8 am to 6 pm	"Day" rate	regular charge
Monday through Saturday	6 pm to midnight	"Evening & Sunday" rate	30% off regular charge
Sunday	8 am to midnight		
Daily	midnight to 8 am	"Night" rate (maximum rate, 300 a minute)	50% off regular charge

EXAMPLES OF NEW RATES *(previous rates shown in italics)*

FROM	TO	TYPE OF CALL	DAY 8 am–6 pm 1 min	DAY 8 am–6 pm 3 min	DAY 8 am–6 pm 10 min	EVENING & SUNDAY 6 pm—midnight, evenings 8 am—midnight, Sundays 1 min	EVENING & SUNDAY 6 pm—midnight, evenings 8 am—midnight, Sundays 3 min	EVENING & SUNDAY 6 pm—midnight, evenings 8 am—midnight, Sundays 10 min	NIGHT midnight–8 am 1 min	NIGHT midnight–8 am 3 min	NIGHT midnight–8 am 10 min
QUEBEC CITY	SAINT JOHN (NB)	DIAL-DIRECT	.65 *1.45*	1.43 *1.45*	4.72 *4.60*	.34 *1.10*	1.00 *1.10*	3.30 *3.55*	.25 *.75*	.72 *.75*	2.36 *2.30*
MONTREAL	EDMUNDSTON (NB)	OPERATOR-HANDLED	1.65 *1.45*	1.65 *1.45*	4.94 *4.60*	1.65 *1.10*	1.65 *1.10*	3.95 *3.55*	1.65 *1.10*	1.65 *1.10*	3.30 *3.55*
		PERSON-TO-PERSON	3.30 *2.30*	3.30 *2.30*	6.59 *5.45*	3.30 *1.95*	3.30 *1.95*	6.59 *4.60*	3.30 *1.95*	3.30 *1.95*	6.59 *4.60*
TORONTO	CHARLOTTETOWN	DIAL-DIRECT	.65 *2.05*	1.95 *2.05*	6.50 *6.60*	.46 *1.60*	1.37 *1.60*	4.55 *5.10*	.30 *.95*	.90 *.95*	3.00 *3.05*
KITCHENER	HALIFAX	OPERATOR-HANDLED	2.25 *2.05*	2.25 *2.05*	6.80 *6.60*	2.25 *1.60*	2.25 *1.60*	5.44 *5.10*	2.25 *1.60*	2.25 *1.60*	4.35 *5.10*
		PERSON-TO-PERSON	4.50 *3.80*	4.50 *3.80*	9.05 *8.35*	4.50 *2.75*	4.50 *2.75*	9.05 *6.75*	4.50 *2.75*	4.50 *2.75*	9.05 *6.75*
OTTAWA	VANCOUVER	DIAL-DIRECT	.95 *3.50*	2.85 *3.50*	9.50 *10.00*	.67 *2.75*	2.00 *2.75*	6.65 *7.30*	.30 *1.00*	.90 *1.00*	3.00 *3.10*
MONTREAL	VICTORIA	OPERATOR-HANDLED	3.15 *3.80*	3.15 *3.80*	9.80 *10.00*	3.15 *1.95*	3.15 *1.95*	7.81 *6.50*	3.15 *1.95*	3.15 *1.95*	5.25 *6.50*
		PERSON-TO-PERSON	6.30 *5.80*	6.30 *5.80*	12.95 *13.60*	6.30 *4.70*	6.30 *4.70*	12.95 *9.25*	6.30 *4.70*	6.30 *4.70*	12.95 *9.25*

Rates shown do not include taxes.

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Easy Victory Is Predicted For Nixon

WASHINGTON (CP) — Months of ceaseless politicking draw to an end today, with the latest polls signalling a potential landslide for Richard Nixon despite the strenuous efforts of challenger George McGovern to challenge the president's credibility and his will for peace.

Final reports from the major poll-takers before Tuesday's voting indicated the president has clung to the support of 60 per cent or more of the voters—almost undiminished in the last 10 weeks of hectic campaigning and unwavering at that by McGovern.

McGovern's own showing has increased marginally as more of the undecided voters have assigned their favor, but he still faces the prospect of a defeat to rival that of Conservative Republican Barry Goldwater in 1964, when Lyndon Johnson swept 61 per cent of the vote.

Even the most cautious of Nixon's political advisers were able to see only a few states—Massachusetts, Wisconsin, West Virginia, the District of Columbia—where the president might lose.

However, two of the pollsters, Lou Harris and Daniel Yankelovich, cautioned against taking the poll results as definitive. Appearing together on a television panel, Harris said this is a year of "volatility" while Yankelovich spoke of a "narrowing lead" for Nixon as a result of the faltering Vietnam negotiations.

Speaking to a crowd of several thousand in Brooklyn during a sweep of normally Democratic New York boroughs, McGovern gave his own reply: "We're going to give the public opinion poll-takers the biggest surprise of their lives."

The second-to-last day of the campaign featured the same sort of scenario as the previous weeks, a generally tranquil day for the president, out of public sight, and a feverish round of activity and speeches by the Democratic nominee.

McGovern accused Nixon and his foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger, of the "big lie" technique, trying to trick the Americans voter into believing peace is near in Southeast Asia is at hand.

"That is not true," he told a national TV audience from New York. "The fact is that the war is not ending."

He cited the four million pounds of bombs he said were dropped that day on Vietnam and the fresh flood of armaments being sent to South Vietnam before a ceasefire takes effect.

And he said the proposed peace settlement leaves unresolved the issues for which 10 years of war had been fought, including the presence of Hanoi's troops in the south and a coalition government that would include the communists.

Two men whose sons had been killed since last Tuesday, the original deadline for a ceasefire, had volunteered their help, McGovern said, "to see to it that this man who was elected on a pledge of peace four years ago does not have another four years to play with the lives of the young people of this country."



Harry Mollard

How They Responded!

When Bellevillians Bill and Jean McLean decided to personally lend a hand with appeal for young victims of the Vietnam war the response was overwhelming. Yesterday they were still packing the clothing, toys, food donated by individuals, community groups and business. For details, see Page 3.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Most southern Ontario localities will have sunshine today and afternoon temperatures should reach 50 degrees. But another cloud band will be spreading through the south Tuesday bringing an increasing chance of showers. A storm centre approaching Lake Superior from the west will mean considerable precipitation in the two days for northern Ontario. Temperatures will be well above normal.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	45	32
One Year Ago	56	39

Campaign Cash Made Hot Issue

WASHINGTON (CP) — Although this is the first United States presidential election since sweeping new campaign spending laws came into force, the mud-flinging over campaign cash is a hotter issue than at any time in recent history.

And it is certainly the most expensive campaign ever; President Nixon and Democrat George McGovern have already spent at least $64.5 million. The actual total will be considerably higher, but it will not be known until after the election Tuesday—if ever.

Most of the allegations of shady dealings—financial and otherwise—have been aimed at the well-heeled Nixon campaign. And much of the ammunition has been provided by newspapers and magazines largely based on unidentified sources.

Final pre-election spending and contribution reports filed last week show that between Oct. 26 Nixon committees spent $36.05 million and McGovern committees $14 million.

The totals do not include the millions McGovern and others spent in favor of the Democratic party's presidential nomination over the reported $10 million to $20 million spent by the Nixon camp prior to April 7, when the new laws went into effect.

The new regulations were hailed as the most sweeping reforms in 50 years, but their effect is limited. Mainly they curtail political advertising through radio, television, newspapers, magazines and outdoor signs.

Presidential candidates now are limited to spending 10 cents for each potential voter in such advertising. Of that total, only six cents may be diverted to radio and TV advertising.

Hydro-Quebec Strike Begins

MONTREAL (CP) — Hydro-Quebec linemen, maintenance workers, office personnel and engineers went on strike early today to back up demands for a new three-year contract which would give them parity with Ontario Hydro employees.

As the first of 8,500 Hydro workers began striking at 7:30 a.m., 30 minutes before an 8 a.m. deadline given Friday by the Quebec Labor Relations Union of Public Employees (CUPE)—there was confusion over whether negotiations were held early today.

Paul Lamont, a Hydro spokesman, confirmed that the strike and conciliation were held in the early morning hours with union officials and Yves Dansereau, a government mediator.

Union officials said it was the first time that they had heard of talks and two union men denied the fact that negotiations had gone on.

Mr. Laurent said a meeting was held early today and "I expect a report on my desk shortly."

Negotiations, which have continued for 11 months, broke down Thursday night and were not resumed during the weekend. CUPE received a call Sunday afternoon from the department of labor saying 8:30 a.m. would be set later for a meeting.

The union sent telegrams Friday to Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer and Roland Giroux Hydro-Quebec president, advising them that the employees will strike today if no settlement is reached. Mr. Cournoyer has said his department will not intervene.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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- Beer party for Museum a sellout. Page 5.

Cashing in on Research Difficult

OTTAWA (CP) — Delays in bringing a successful product to the market result less from a lack of research ability than from the inability of industry to cash in on a major research breakthrough, says a Science Council of Canada report.

"The return that is realized from a major breakthrough will depend very strongly upon how quickly and how skillfully it is developed, engineered and marketed," said Dr. Pierre Bourgault in a background study to the report, released today.

"For a number of reasons, the Canadian industrial environment is not ideal for carrying a project through these crucial early periods."

In many respects, the report blames government policies.

"Canadian industry, because of its structure, has been stripped of incentive and no amount of force-feeding of research will give the healthy, vigorous activity that is needed to build a technologically capable secondary manufacturing industry."

Dr. Bourgault, dean of applied science at Sherbrooke University, indicated the federal and provincial governments should be taking hard looks at several different taxes on tax support, their own readiness to buy foreign-made products and other purchasing policies, their protective trade tariff policies or lack of them.

"From an international viewpoint, the elimina tion of tariff and non-tariff barriers is certainly a good thing; but is Canada really big enough, or strong enough, to lead the world in free trade by its good example?"

The 134-page report attacks many assumptions that seem to lie behind present policies.

For example, Canada's small domestic market frequently is blamed for the poor record of development in secondary manufacturing.

However, Dr. Bourgault said that compared with many other countries, Canada's markets are at least modest and larger than many European countries that do have large secondary manufacturing industries.

Especially in the markets for articles from the science-based sectors, such as automobiles, television sets, radios, computers, scientific ins ruments and many both less. Canada ranks both, the report said.

It is only in relation to the United States that Canadian markets appear small, but "it is in this latter perspective that many Canadian businessmen see Canada."

News Briefs

Lansky Disappears

TEL AVIV (AP) — Underworld financial wizard Meyer Lansky dropped out of sight in Western Europe early today after slipping quietly out of Israel.

Fire Kills 28

FUKUI, Japan (CP) — Twenty-eight persons were killed today when fire swept through the dining coach of an express train deep inside Japan's second longest railway tunnel near Fukui, in central Japan, authorities reported. Police said 606 persons are injured. 15 seriously.

Gets New Arteries

MONTREAL (CP) — A West German coronary victim has a new set of arteries and a reprieve from an early death. Mrs. Erika Lill, 35, of Leichlingen, Germany returned to her home during the weekend, four weeks after Dr. Arthur Vineberg of the Royal Victoria Hospital used what he calls a "surgical planting" technique to restore circulation to her heart.

Diesel Oil Spills

PORT MOODY, B.C. (CP) — Crews were standing by Sunday on the Port Moody waterfront where they mopped up more than 800 gallons of diesel oil during the weekend. The oil spill occurred Friday during the loading of a barge owned by Seaspan International Ltd.

Slaughter Threatened

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Authorities refuse to confirm or deny a report by the Sacramento Union that someone has threatened to kill innocent people in Sacramento County if President Nixon is re-elected Tuesday. The Union quoted Sunday from a note that described Nixon as "the killer" responsible for "the thousands of innocent people killed in Vietnam."

Economic Needs First Interest

MONTREAL (CP) — The results of Monday's federal election show that the primary interests of all provinces are related to economic problems, says Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa.

He said in an interview on radio station CJAD that the election results show that the regions of the country are concerned about unemployment and inflation.

Enforcement Peace Bar

Tokyo Hijack Fails


"What do we do if they die"

TOKYO (Reuter) — Police today captured a masked gunman who seized a Japanese airliner with bomb threats and demanded a $2 million ransom and a flight to Cuba.

The eight-hour drama ended when the gunman, who identified himself to police as Tatsuji Nakaoka, 47, of Los Angeles, was overpowered as he transferred to a second aircraft with three bound hostages for the planned flight to Cuba via Vancouver and Mexico.

He was carrying a passport in the Chinese name of Henry J. Wong of San Francisco, and police were checking whether it was false or stolen. A spokesman also said there was some doubt that the hijacker was Nakaoka.

The hijacker took over a Japan Airlines Boeing 727, with 121 passengers and six crew members, shortly after takeoff from Tokyo today for southern Japan.

When airline officials agreed to meet the hijackers demands, the aircraft returned to Tokyo, where it stood on the runway for several hours while fuel and boxes of money were loaded aboard a four-engine DC-8 for the trans-Pacific flight.

Police said the hijacker carried a loaded .38-calibre revolver and had 50 rounds of ammunition and an airline bag packed with explosives.

He also warned the pilot that a number of time bomb devices were planted around the plane, they said.

After the DC-8 was towed into position close to the 727, the hijacker allowed all the passengers to disembark, keeping only three crew members with their hands tied.

At dusk, the three hostages were escorted to the runway at gunpoint and boarded the DC-8, where five policemen were in ambush inside the door.

They leaped on the hijacker and knocked the gun from his hand. He had boarded the domestic flight at the last minute under the Japanese name of Kozo Ihtta.

He entered the cockpit wearing a mask. His poor Japanese convinced the pilot he was a foreigner and this led police at first to erroneously identify the hijacker as the only foreigner on the passenger list, a West German businessman.

Britain's Pay, Prices Are Frozen

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Heath announced today a sweeping 90-day freeze on wages, prices, rents and dividends in Britain, effective Tuesday.

The announcement, made in the packed House of Commons, said the freeze would run for 90 days from royal assent of the bill, with provision for extension of up to 60 days.

Heath said there will be a limited number of exceptions from the freeze, aimed at suppressing the inflation that has seen the pound sterling sink to its lowest-ever levels.

Heath's move followed a breakdown in negotiations with the unions and industries to attempt to fight inflation through a voluntary system of price and wage restraint.

The industries were ready to go along but the unions backed away, demanding a complete control over the rise in retail prices which Heath said he could not accept.

However, the prime minister said he was still prepared to continue discussions with management and unions on the objectives and problems of economic management, with the government seeking a high rate of economic growth, an improvement in real earnings, an improvement in the living standards of the low-paid and the preservation as well as moderation in cost and price inflation.

Two Germanys To Receive Recognition

BERLIN (Reuter) — East and West German negotiators today are expected to initialize a treaty which would recognize the existence of two German states and thus help East Germany out of 20 years of international isolation.

It will, once completed, also lay the basis for a number of improvements for the people in divided Germany, such as more personal freedom of movement, cooperation and exchanges in culture, sport and the economy.

Seek Way To Police Pact

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — One of the problems holding up a Vietnam peace agreement is the inability of the United States to get assurances of effective international supervision of a ceasefire, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The United States—and presumably North Vietnam—have approached Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary to serve on the international commission of control and supervision mentioned in the outline of their tentative accord disclosed Oct. 8.

The state department reported that it was encouraged by the preliminary responses from some of the four countries. But so far, the best the U.S. has been promised is a token international presence just before or at the start of the ceasefire.

Organization of the larger force of military observers envisaged would have to come out of the international conference which would guarantee the agreement and provide a broad umbrella for the four country supervisory body, the sources said.

In contrast to the small International Control Commission (Canada, India and Poland are the members) set up by the 1954 Geneva accords, the new supervisory body is envisaged as a force of several hundred observers. The larger number is required to police the scattered areas of Communist-held South Vietnamese government-controlled territory.

Canada said last week that it is ready to put its 19-man delegation to the existing ICC at the disposal of the new supervisory body for the interim between the ceasefire and the international conference.

But External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp made clear Thursday that any further Canadian role would depend upon what the conference decided concerning the membership, term of reference and operation of a UN-type supervisory body.

Peace Seen In Offing By Rogers

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary William Rogers predicts that secret peace talks with the North Vietnamese will "resume soon, but...that a final agreement on a Vietnam ceasefire probably is "several weeks" away.

The North Vietnamese chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, said, meanwhile, that the Communists would agree to another "final" meeting if conditions are right. "The question is seriousness" on the part of the United States, he added.

While indications mounted that negotiations would soon resume, Defence Secretary Melvin Laird acknowledged that the United States is speeding up deliveries of military equipment to South Vietnam.

Laird said this would "enhance negotiations."

Rogers received administration statements that the basic agreement has been reached. However, he said "one more series of "meetings" is needed to resolve "some ambiguities" and mentioned three.

He said they include a definition of the role of a joint council to administer the ceasefire and supervise elections; the timetable for positioning of an international force to supervise the ceasefire, and the question of North Vietnamese troops remaining in the South.


Colin Bruce

Two Better Than One

Eugene Pringle, left, and Sandra Lachappelle were both honored as valedictorians of their classes at the graduation exercises of Centennial Secondary School on Saturday evening. Mr. Pringle represented graduating grade 13 students and Miss Lachappelle the grade 12 class. For story, see Page 3.

Art for Auction

Quinte-area art collectors spent Sunday night bidding at art auction at 350-and annual Art Festival, organized by Belleville Sons of Jacob Synagogue. The 100 works included originals and etchings and lithographs from limited editions like Picasso's Flute Player, here shown by Rabbi Gunther Plaut of festival convener Charles Lear.

Obituaries and Funerals

EMERSON GLENN
Campbellford

Funeral service for Emerson Glenn of Campbellford was held November 4 at the Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford with Rev. Gordon Ballantyne officiating. Interment followed at Trent Valley Cemetery.

Bearers were Ted Lewis, Lloyd Anderson, Edgar Brown, Harold Smith, Charles MacDonald and Graydon Leigh.

Mr. Glenn died November 2 at Campbellford Memorial Hospital in his 78th year. He had been in failing health for the past five months.

Born in Seymour Township, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Glenn.

He is survived by his wife, Stella (nee Volland) and daughters Reta (Mrs. Ray Parr) of RR 5, Campbellford and Merle (Mrs. Frank Spencer) of RR 2, Stirling. He also leaves one brother, Ward Glenn of Campbellford, and four grandchildren.

Mr. Glenn had resided at Campbellford for the past two years, prior to that in Seymour Township where he spent most of his life farming. He was a member of St. John's United Church, Hastings.

CHARLES F. CHAMPAGNE

Charles F. Champagne died suddenly in Belleville General Hospital Nov. 5, 1972 in his 72nd year.

Born in Flinton, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Champagne, he had lived in Flinton before moving to Belleville 30 years ago. He worked for Pringle and Cooper for many years, retiring a year ago.

Mr. Champagne was a member of Holy Rosary Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Frances Yott, four daughters, Mrs. Everett (Bernice) Reid of Holloway, Miss Doris Champagne, Miss Eilleen Champagne and Miss Sandra Champagne of Belleville, Mrs. William (Marjorie) Elliott of Georgetown, Ont., two sisters Mrs. Albert (Julia) Wood of Tweed and Mrs. Edward (Frances) Reid of Newbrook and a brother, Joseph, of Flinton.

The funeral will be held Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to Holy Rosary Church. Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

MARTIN MURPHY
Trenton

The funeral of Martin Murphy, 88 Murphy Street, Trenton, was held Thursday from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church where concelebrated mass at high was was celebrated by Msgr. W. Scott assisted by Rev. F. Fitzpatrick of Wooler and Rev. J. Graiger of Trenton. The Homily was given by Rev. W. H. Dunphy of Brighton.

Also present in the sanctuary were Rev. Brian Price, Kingston; Rev. J. P. Hennessy, Trenton; Lieut. Col. Thomas, CFB Trenton and Rev. Karl Clemens, Kingston. Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Honorary bearers included Ted Genereaux, Emery Post, Pat Dobson, C. Pulford, Ben Kroere and Paul Bailey.

Active bearers were Frank Barry, Ernest Bowler, Frank Gannon, James Williamson, Gerald Bibby and Lorne Noak.

Mr. Murphy, a custodian at St. Mary's separate school for the past six years, died suddenly Oct. 30 in Trenton Memorial Hospital. He was in his 65th year.

Born in Merrickville, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Murphy and had lived in Smiths Falls, Cobourg and Sarnia before moving to Trenton 23 years ago.

A member of St. Peter's Church he was interested in all church activities. He belonged to St. Peter's Credit Union and was a 25-year member of the K of C Auxiliary Legion of Mary.

He is survived by his wife, the former Clara McCool, and a brother, Timothy, of Ottawa.

Two brothers, William and James Edward Murphy, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Gill predeceased him.

ANGUS DAVID HUMBY
(Mairs)

STIRLING — Funeral service for Angus David Humby (Mairs) was held Thursday at the Hogle Funeral Home here.

The service was conducted by Rev. C. K. Benn, Belleville, and interment was in Thomasburg cemetery.

Bearers, all grandsons of Mr. Mumby, were Grant, Ralph, Carl, Stanley, Lindsay and Ronald Mumby.

MRS. AMANDA ELIZABETH BROWN

Funeral service for Mrs. Amanda Elizabeth Brown was held Saturday morning from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with Rev. Stephen Tilley of Alliance Tabernacle officiating. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Robert MacDonald, Melvin Rogers, Gerald Murray, Earl Taylor, Robert Greaves and William Greer.

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW
REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

A Remembrance Day Service will be held at the Thurlow Township Hall, Canniffton, on Saturday, November 11th, 1972 beginning at 10:30 a.m. The Service is to change to Nov. 12th if Parade is cancelled. The Service of Wreaths will take place at the Cenotaph at 11:00 a.m.

All citizens of Thurlow Township and other interested persons are cordially invited to be present.

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ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDREN with learning disabilities and council for exceptional children are sponsoring an open meeting for parents and interested persons on Wednesday, Thursday, November 8th at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome to this practical and informative meeting. 8-3

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ST. THOMAS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS Fair, Wednesday, November 8th at 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Homebaking, Crafts, Tea Room, Attic Treasures, Fabulous coffee, dessert and supper, 5:30 to 8:30 Dinner, Telephone 962-3626 for tickets. 7:30 p.m. Auction Sale. 7-8-21

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Grads Face New World

PICTON (Staff) — Graduation exercises mark the student's departure from an "insulated little world" where tragedies such as the slayings of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King touched only from a distance.

Janice Istead, 19, valedictorian for the 1972 graduating classes at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute Saturday night reminded fellow students there had been "nevereading mass confusion and we were safe, here at home." She said graduates now must leave the sheltered school atmosphere "to enter this confusion" and seek to change it.

She recalled the humorous, stimulating and happy experiences shared by classmates as they studied at PECI and noted "everyone seemed to be part of a kind of family who worked toward everything we did."

Miss Istead mentioned PECI as "an entity all by itself and a tiny microcosm for us for four or five years."

A unique mass unity prevailed among students and education because an enjoyable process as well as a necessary aim.

Teachers became friends instead of "the mighty, omnipotent beings at the front of the class."

The valedictorian observed that to classmates "tomorrow we will be novices again" and noted many new experiences will confront graduates leaving PECI.

Miss Istead, an Ontario scholar this year, was the recipient of several special awards at Saturday's graduation exercises, among them a chemistry award presented by the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. She also won the school achievement award, a trophy and a cash prize of $40 for her contribution to the life of the school and her proficiency in her studies.

The valedictorian also was named "Salt of the Earth" and received this award for outstanding major responsibilities in extra - curricular affairs. Miss Istead has won this prize on several occasions during her studies at PECI. Her contributions to the school included a 2-year spent as editor of the yearbook.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Istead, RR 2, Bloomfield, Janice is continuing her studies at Queen's University, Kingston, where she is enrolled in a life science course introductory to medicine.

Fourteen Ontario Scholarships Won

PICTON (Staff) — Graduation exercises at Prince Edward Collegiate Saturday evening were highlighted by the presentation of awards to 14 Ontario scholars.

These students graduated with an average of 80 per cent or more in 5 credits and received cash prizes of $150.

Larry Hudgins, a guidance counsellor at PECI, presented the awards and observed it is the last time a cash prize will be included.

Students named to Ontario scholars this year were John Adams, Wendy Carman, Celcile Chaussee, Lorraine Carter, Carolyn Hawes, Janice Istead, Edith Truax, Phillip Waltam, Donald Broad, June White, Christopher George, Susan Kiss, Lois Cronk and Gordon Dunlop.

During graduation ceremonies 119 training certificates were presented to students completing a special two year course leading to employment.

Also, 235 secondary school graduation diplomas were awarded to students now at work or attending community colleges or in nurses' training.

Diplomas also were presented to 76 secondary school honor graduates now enrolled in university or in further training courses.

Shots Advised After Coon Bite

Anti-rabies shots have been advised for a 2½-year-old Stirling area boy after he was bitten by a raccoon Friday.

Dr. C. R. Lenk, Hastings and Prince Edward counties health officer made the advice.

As yet, rabies has not been confirmed in the animal, which was shot and sent to federal government laboratories for testing.

Dr. Lenk also emphasizes the need for extreme caution by residents faced by wild animals, now being forced closer to inhabited areas as winter sets in and natural food resources become scarce, said the health officer.

He said the raccoon appeared "extremely friendly" but bit the boy when he approached. Injections of anti-rabies serum were advised as a precaution until tests reveal if rabies is involved in the bite. If results are negative, there will be a halt to the youngster's treatment — an uncomfortable process which calls for daily needle shots for two weeks then two booster injections 10 days apart.

The spring-like weather now poses a possible new threat of rabies — once relieved in parts of Hastings and Prince Edward during the past year.

Wild animals run the risk of being attacked by domestic pets. If the animals are rabid, this could result in further spread of disease if their bite household dogs and cats, said Dr. Lenk.

People should also be cautious of approaching wild creatures animal which appears approachable. Such creatures normally flee human contact, he said.

Car Bashers Face Charges

Four juveniles who tried some parking lot joy-riding over the week-end have been charged with willful damage, city police said.

The youngsters, three of whom are under 16, broke into the rear end of Warren Whitley Haulage on Wilson Ave. Sunday, they admitted several vehicles and drove them about the lot, damaging them in the process.

A passer-by spotted them when they returned shortly and police soon tracked them down.

The extent of the damage is not yet known although a police report it is considerable.

Crash Claims Second Victim

TRENTON (Staff) — A tower accident that occurred on Saturday 2 p.m. claimed the life of here on Oct. 27 claimed its second victim during the week-end.

Parker Raymond Stevenson, 71, injured in the crash, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Sunday night.

His wife died in the hospital at Kingston a day following the collision.

They were residents of Smithfield.

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Car Explodes

TWEED (Special) — A Madoc man escaped injury Saturday when his car exploded as his car seconds before it exploded in flames.

Robert Francis Ramsay, 25, now working in Toronto, was driving along Highway 62 about 15 miles north of Madoc when he heard a report from the floor boards of his 1956 model Buick. He pulled off the road and leaped to safety just before the gas tank exploded and the car was consumed by flames. The loss was estimated at $1,000.

BIRTHS

FARRELL — Gerard and Susan (nee Landry) wish to announce the birth of their son, Jason Gerard, on November 4, 1972 at Kingston General Hospital, Grandaughter for Mrs. Mary Farrell.

LUFFMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luffman of Brighton, Ont. wish to announce the arrival of a son, at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1972. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luffman, Brighton and Mrs. Annie Jones, Belleville.

ADOPTION

DOWNER — Ian and Valerie are pleased to announce the arrival of their adopted son, Christopher Ian on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1972, a brother for Tracy and Tina. Proud Mother and Mrs. Armstrong.

DEATHS

CHAMPAGNE, Charles F., — On 326 College St., E., passed away on Sunday, Nov. 5, 1972, Charles F. Champagne, in his 72nd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Champagne, husband of Frances (Yott). Dear father of Mrs. Everett (Bernice) Reid of Holloway, Miss Doris Champagne, Miss Eilleen Champagne, Mrs. William (Marjorie) Elliott of Georgetown, Ont., Miss Sandra Champagne all of Belleville. Dear brother of Joseph of Flinton, Mrs. Albert (Julia) Wood of Tweed, Mrs. Edward (Frances) Reid of Newbrook and a brother of Northbrook; in his 72nd year. Friends may call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 30 Moore St., Belleville, Monday, November 6 at 2 p.m. Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Tuesday, November 7 at St. John's United Church. Interment in Trent Valley Cemetery.

COX — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Friday, Nov. 3, 1972, Mrs. Hazen Cox, 36 West St., Trenton, beloved wife of Hazen Cox, dear mother of Thomas, Robert, Elizabeth, Belleville and the late Mrs. Catherine Cox.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Sunday afternoon, November 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral Home on Monday, November 6 at 11 a.m. Interment in Stirling Cemetery.

HARRIS — On Monday, Nov. 6, 1972, Minister Governor, Kingsway United Church, Bloomfield, Ont., Rev. Frank Harris, 1134 Kingsway, Belleville, Ont. Mrs. Harris, Audrey, Nov. 4, 1972, Rev. Frank Harris, Bloomfield, Ont. Dear father of Mr. Rogers, Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Hall, Mrs. Thomas (Diane) Dunsmore of Miss Betty, Calgary, Horace of Edmonton. Also dear grandmother.

The funeral is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 215 Bridge St., McLeod Street, Ottawa, Friends may call at the funeral home. Funeral will be held in Kingsway United Church on Monday, November 6 at 11 a.m. Interment Pinecrest Cemetery, Ottawa.

Those wishing to send memorial tributes may donate to the Cancer Society, Kingsway United Church or the section 343 O'Connor St., Ottawa, Ont.

HOWE, Mrs. Frederick Elizabeth — Passed away at Campbellford Memorial Hospital, Thursday, Nov. 2, 1972, Florence Elizabeth Howe, aged 78 years, beloved wife of the late John Howe and the late William Arthur Bateman, dear mother of Mrs. Lorne (Ruth) Sprague, Trenton, Mrs. Ralph (Jean) Mercer, mother of Cyril McKeown of Bowmanville, Mrs. Ralph (Florence) Mc-Keigh McKeown of Sudbury, Stewart Bateman of Campbellford, Mrs. Ralph (Mary) Hall of Campbellford, survived by four grandchildren, Barbara, Ann, Elizabeth and Barbara and nine great grandchildren.

The body is resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in North Trenton United Church on Monday, November 6, at 2 p.m.

Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

STANLEY, Mr. Harold — Of Dewitt Road, Trenton, passed away on Saturday, November 4, 1972. Funeral on Monday, November 6, 1972, Harold Stanley in his 70th year. Dear husband of the late Florence Mae (Hawley). Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Betty Ann Mc-R.N. J. Simpson, Royal of Greenville, Ont., Mrs. Joyce Hall, Mrs. Mary Ann Thomas, Mrs. Bernard Forbes and Mrs. Robert Hall, Trenton. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hawley, Mrs. Lillian Hawley, Mrs. Mary Hawley, Trenton and Mrs. Ruth Hawley, Toronto. Also survived by 15 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Resting at the Brett Funeral Chapel, 66 George St., West, Newbrook for service Wed., Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery, Trenton. Visitors welcome. Interment Kerbrook Cemetery.

STEVENSON — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, Nov. 2, 1972, Mary Ann Stevenson, beloved wife of the late Governor Louise Baker Stevenson, dear mother of Mrs. Thomas (Elizabeth) Lloyd Stevenson, Thornhill, Ont., Mrs. Robert (Mary) Bowen, Mrs. Robert (Jean) Bell, Belleville, Toronto; in his 72nd year.

Friends may call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 30 Moore St., Belleville, November 6th at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery, Southfield.

WILSON, Myrtle Helen — At Ongwanada Hospital, Kingston, on Saturday, Nov. 4, 1972, Myrtle Helen Wilson, R.N. Dr. 3 Riverdale, Wife of the late Mr. Ernest Wilson, Dear mother of Mrs. Peter (Doris) Dunlop, Mrs. Donald (Dimbirt (Dora), Mrs. Alfred (Ruth) Hutchinson, Mrs. Gerald (Beth) Mc-Kinnon, Mrs. Bernard (Esther) Bolger of R.R. 4, Madoc, Mrs. Ronald (Irene) Turner, Mrs. Lloyd (Mary) Mooney, Sister of Harry Cole, R.R. 2, Madoc, Mrs. Ethel Hawley, Mrs. Mary Wilson and Mrs. Ruth Hawley, Toronto and 1 great grandchild.

Resting at the Brett Funeral Chapel, 66 George St., West, Newbrook for service Wed., Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. Interment Kerbrook Cemetery.

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Announcement



ROBERT T. RIGGS

Mr. Hugh P. O'Neil, President of Fraser and O'Neil Ltd., Real Estate, takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. Riggs as Manager of the Firm's Trenton Office.

Mr. Riggs has been a sales representative in the Real Estate business since retiring from the Canadian Armed Forces, Air Branch in 1969.

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Valedictorian Jannice Istead

Zegouras Seeks Seat on Council

George Zegouras today announced he will run for downtown in the upcoming municipal election, Dec. 4.

Mr. Zegouras, a resident of Belleville for the past 20 years, has made himself active in the community as a member of several organizations.

He holds memberships in The Sales and Ad Club, Chamber of Commerce, Board of the United Community Services and is director of the Rotary Club and the Industrial Commission.

"I have always been interested and active in city affairs and feel I would like to be more involved in its administration," said Mr. Zegouras.

Mr. Zegouras is currently working as chairman of the United Way campaign.

Mr. Zegouras, in his bid for a seat on council, points to planning and the official plan for the city as key interest areas for him.

"Belleville is a wonderful place to live and raise a family," said Mr. Zegouras. "I want to help it stay that way."

"Still I share the concern of many others in the city about the state of the official plan," he said. "It is taking too long to become fully approved and in the meantime high rise apartments are sprouting all over the place."

Mr. Zegouras, a merchant for 10 years, also has some opinions on what the downtown section should look like.

"If we are to attract new industry and more people to the city, the downtown area will have to be spruced up," he said.

Meetings This Week

Following are public and civic meetings for the week of November 5 - 12 of which The Intelligencer has been informed.

MONDAY

Sidney township council, regular meeting at 1 p.m. in the township offices at Wallbridge.

Belleville city council at 4 p.m. in the council chambers, city hall.

WEDNESDAY

Quinte Santa Claus Parade Committee, 7:30 p.m. at the Emergency Measures Organization office, Ben Bleeker Auditorium.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES
Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Arthur Robinson wish to express their sincere thanks to Dr. Dier, Dr. Shiels, Dr. Dear friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us in the loss of our loving husband and father. The floral tributes, spiritual care and nursing duties of Ongwanada staff greatly appreciated. A very special thank you to Rev. Fr. Hogan, Father Dwyer, Dr. Burke, nurses and attendants of Belleville General Hospital for their kindness and devotion to Turney's Funeral Home.

The Arthur Robinson Family.

IN MEMORIAM

VROY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Vroy Nov. 6th, 1971.
Beautiful memories are wonderful
They last till the longest day.
Sweet memories of you we never put
away.
They can never be taken away.
Sadly remembered by Lorraine, Eleanor and Alice.

VAIL — In loving memory of a dear husband and father John V. Vail who passed away Nov. 6, 1969.
Today recalls the memories
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today
Are those who loved him best.
Sadly missed by his wife Mary
Son Arthur and Dorothy
But the love for him who lies beneath
Will never fade away.
Sadly missed, remembered and missed by Freda Vail, Alex, Dorothy and Steve Manpuru.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

PUBLIC MEETING

RECONSTRUCTION OF DUNDAS STREET EAST FROM FRONT STREET TO BLEEKER AVENUE.

His Worship Mayor Scott and members of City Council have arranged to hold a public meeting in connection with the above construction work, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH, 1972, AT 7:30 P.M. at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99 Hall, at 122 Pinnacle St., Belleville.

The work proposed is the reconstruction of the section of Dundas Street East extending from Front Street to Bleeker Avenue. The intention is to widen the driving surface to four lanes which will require the acquisition by the City of certain portions of certain properties abutting the street in order to increase the width of the right-of-way.

The City's consulting engineers on this project will be in attendance at the meeting to outline the work proposed by means of plans and other information so that each owner may become conversant with the work as a whole and what effect it may have on his or her property. An opportunity will be given to those present to ask questions and to make either a verbal or written submission.

Adam S. Stalker
City Clerk.

Leadership Conference At Dorset

MADOC (Special) — The Ontario Forest Technical School at Dorset was again the location of the third student leadership Dorset Conference where 60 students from Centre Hastings Secondary School gathered from Oct. 28th to 28th.

The purpose of this conference was to provide leadership training that would help some of these students become leaders and to improve the skills of those who are already leaders in their school.

It was organized by staff and students of CHSS in cooperation with a leadership team from the ministry of education. This team consisted of Wally Coulthard, Mrs. Helen Dunlop, and Noel Bennett-Alder. The three conducted a total of 17 hours of workshop sessions which allowed the students to become actively involved in various experiences related to human relations. The final aspect of the conference was the formulation, by the students themselves, of a series of "action plans" to be carried on back home.

Three observers also attended: Pat Fleck and Mrs. Fran Moscell, both from the ministry of education, Toronto, and Mrs. Wendy Warren from the faculty of education, Queen's University, Kingston. Mrs. Warren is research assistant to Dr. Gord King, who is conducting an educational study in a number of schools including which is Centre Hastings.

Future Is Up To Graduates

Centennial Secondary School's Graduation Exercises Saturday night, involved not only a series of prizes and presentations, but speeches from two valedictorians.

Spectators filled the theatre and graduates squeezed themselves into the wings of the stage to hear the brief address of valedictorians Eugene Pringle and Sandra Larochappelle.

Mr. Pringle, grade 13 valedictorian, said "the measure of worth for the school is how readily we adapt to the new environment we are now in.

"It would be easy to stay and do the whole thing over again," he said. "How we must look to the future. This is what must be."

In his address he struck out at comments during his last year dealing with the apathy of grade 13 students.

"The school gave its students a lot of things but the students returned many things in their stay here," said Mr. Pringle.

"There are a number of ways of suggesting the school without "flaunting it around," or "making a big to-do about it," he said.

In his closing statement, Mr. Pringle expressed his dismay at students working summer jobs who would be termed "incompatible with their level of education."

"It is not the fault of the school but it seems a shame to not use fully the very expensive investment in education."

Miss Lachappelle, valedictorian for grade 12, looked in retrospect over her years at the school, recalling the good and the bad and saying, "tonight is the completion of one phase of our lives.

"We have passed from childhood to adulthood, from dependency to responsibility," she said.

"People are no longer people to us but individuals, unique in their own way. We can see ourselves now making decisions, directing our lives and learning new things every minute," Miss Lachappelle concluded.

Stereo Stolen

BRIGHTON (Staff) — Musical thieves struck a private residence here over the weekend, successfully making off with approximately $1,200 worth of stereo equipment.

Brighton detachment OPP constable Hugh Cochrane, reports a window in the front door of the 3 Kingsley Avenue home of Clifford Barkley was smashed, thereby allowing thieves entry.

Young students at Thurlow township's Harmony public school joined forces with teachers and adults Saturday to help create rink area on school playground on donations they raised themselves. Tamping down fence post are: Doug Vedder, 11, Grant Norris, 11, Terry Cannon, 14, all of Foxboro, and Mike Hillier, 12, RR1, Corbyville.

Rink Based on Candy Sales

FOXBORO (Staff) — Come winter, the youngsters at Harmony public school east of here will skate on a rink made from chocolate bars and licorice — with community support for an added sweetener.

Saturday marked the realization of the project when they began fencing off a strip on Harmony's playground which will become an ice surface on freezup.

Students, teachers and men from the surrounding area served by Harmony joined together to finish the venture launched a month ago when the youngsters began raising funds for the project.

Vice-principal Murray Somerville credits two teachers at the school — just west of Highway 37 — for the original inspiration that will give the school a rink costing only about $600.

They conceived the idea of having Harmony students sell chocolate bars and licorice candies in their home neighborhoods to buy the necessary materials — plywood siding, fence posts, stakes marking off the 100-foot-long rink.

The community showed ready response, says Mr. Somerville, evidence of which was the quick sale of candy at above-store prices.

Within weeks, the drive had realized close to $600. Thurlow township recreation committee also gave the project men in the committee to lend a hand when construction day came Saturday.

The rink will be used during breaks by all of Harmony's 716 students who can skate.

After school hours and on weekends, says Mr. Somerville, it will be available for community use.

Centennial Graduation Organized by Students

Parents, family and friends spilled through doorways and into hallways surrounding the theatre of Centennial Secondary School Saturday evening while graduation and honor graduation certificates were being presented inside.

One of the unique graduations in the city, it is completely arranged by the student parliament and the full course dinner served afterwards is prepared by school home economics students.

A spokesman for the faculty said he and only two other teachers were involved in the production and even then in an advisory sense.

Peculiar to other graduation ceremonies, Centennial Secondary School spotlights not one but two valedictorians. One drawn from graduating grade 12 students the other from grade 13.

A highlight of the awards, scattered through the presentations of graduation certificates, was the presentation of Ontario Scholarships.

In all, 28 such awards were presented with the traditional $150 cheque.

These went to Michael Bennett, Christie Button, Patricia Fry, Ronald Hall, Robert Henderson, Linda Johnston, Kathy Ketchen, Ruth Lee, Craig Morrison, Eugene Pringle, Beverly Pultz, James Salgat, Timothy Shoniker, Karen Silsbury, Janet Spencer, David Thompson, Margaret Vanderwater, Phillip Wall, Richard Williams and Peter Zalesak.

The Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club award went to Lynn Laurin and the James Texta Ltd. Prize for art went to Lola Reid.

The Belleville and District Real Estate Board award was presented to Nancy Rose.

The Rotary Club award was given to Bob Henderson and the Kinsmen Award went to Christie Chase and Betty Fuller.

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 387 award was presented to David Kellar and Leonard Macaulay.

The Intelligencer award was presented to Pat Fry and Richard Williams.

The Quinte na Rebekah Lodge bursary was awarded to Bill Howe.

Hon. J. R. Cooke award was presented to Phillip Wall and Debera Tomalty was presented with The Canadian Federation of University Women award.

From the ministry of universities and colleges, the Ontario Secondary Schools Awards were presented to Sherrie Elliott, Cindy Cameron, Paula Vout, Jim Thompson, Susan Duff and Joyce Trotter.

The Queen's University Lawlor Memorial Scholarship was presented to Janet Spencer and the Belleville Flying Club Award was given to Norma Fuller.

The Belleville Women's Clubs and Ad Club award was presented to Ann Robertson.

The Trenton Memorial Hospital Award was presented to Lynn Laurin and the Northern Electric Award went to Peter Zalesak.

The Waterloo Lutheran University Proficiency Scholarship was awarded to Lianne Fish and Ruth Lee.

CHILD PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY

Putting A Project on Ice



Aid to Vietnam Via Belleville

Because a young Belleville couple wanted to adopt a child, youngsters victimized by the Vietnam war will find their plight eased in coming weeks.

Without fanfare, individuals, groups and even corporate business, have been responding to appeals of Bill and Jean McMaster to extend help to children in war-torn South Vietnam.

Clothing, toys, food, baby formula by the caseload, have been mounting up in the McMaster home at 123 South John St. Next month, it will be part of a big shipment flown out of Canadian Forces Base, Trenton. Its eventual destination will be a nursery near Saigon, caring for youngsters whose lives have been ravaged by the conflict.

"People have really risen to the situation — and we're quite thrilled about the response," said Mrs. McMaster as she helped her husband sort through bulkoads of donations Sunday.

The project was first conceived when the McMasters decided to adopt a Vietnam war orphan and had joined Families for Children — a Montreal group of adoptive families formed to help children in need of homes or adults hoping to adopt.

The number of Canadian children needing homes is on the decrease, and there's a growing interest in adoptions from overseas.

The McMasters — who have a 22-month-old son of their own — say while they are interested in also adopting a Canadian child, they've felt there's an immediate need to aid youngsters in areas of conflict like Vietnam.

Sweeten at the time there were difficulties about getting Vietnamese children into Ontario. So they opted for Korea — and are now completing visa details to secure adoption of a four - year - old Korean boy. (One reason for adopting him is that he's deaf — and the McMasters are both teachers in that field. Bill, 28, is on staff at the Ontario School for the Deaf).

Families for Children also supports the war nursery run by Rosemary Taylor, an Australian nurse, in South Vietnam, and the Belleville couple thus became involved in the project.

Back in Belleville, they began circulating requests among their friends.

"It's been snowballing in the past two months," says Bill McMaster. "We started with our friends, asking them to hang onto any used baby clothes they had."

The appeal spread by word of mouth. Not only individuals got involved.

Soon community and church groups in Belleville, Trenton, Carrying Place were inviting Jean to talk on the project.

They made tapes on their home cassette and shipped them to groups as far away Hope and Bradford — centres 120 distant; to canvass personally.

Clothes started arriving. The women of the senior citizens' Bridge St. East housing complex, did sewing repairs where needed. A church girl's group polished shoes and replaced laces.

Diffinition food chain sold them cases of food — at less than cost without saying so, says Jean.

Mead Johnson donated big quantities of baby food formula and vitamins.

Neighbors offered space in which to store the mounting stockpile.

Students at Nicholson Catholic College set aside a week in which they donated different items each day, then raised $50 with a dance.

Cash donations have totalled about $400, half of which the McMasters hope to spend on medical supplies — smallpox vaccine, injectable vitamins, if they can secure the necessary doctors' prescriptions in time, they say.

But time is running out. The McMasters have to ship the crates and boxes containing their appeal's response to Montreal by Saturday. There it will be packed in special airlift containers along with goods harvested by Families for Children. After that, it's transferred back to Trenton for overseas shipment.

"We've a lot more than we expected," says Bill, stacking more boxes in the hallway of his home. "People have really risen to the situation . . . and pitched in, once they heard the story."

UNICEF Gains $860 at PEC

PICTON (Staff) — Students at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute this year raised $860 in "pennies for their thoughts" in a UNICEF fund drive.

The fourth annual penny parade originally had a target collection of $800.

Classes competed among themselves in raising money for needy overseas youngsters. Class winners in the drive for UNICEF were members of grade 11D who collected $108. The money was rolled at the town hall after being carefully counted by students.

Thank You, Belleville!
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At School Here

When the celebrated actress-comedienne Beatrice Lillie went to St. Agnes College in Belleville in the years after it opened in 1903 she would go on the kind of group walks that befitted young ladies attending private school at that time.

And there was the day she was leader of her group and she took the girls into one of the downtown banks and out again for a quick look at an attractive young male teller she had her eye on.

Fascinating times indeed and Miss Lillie (Lady Peel from her marriage to Sir Robert Peel Bt.) describes them in some detail in her autobiography, Every Other Inch a Lady, which naturally is a work of particular interest to Bellevillians.

Fellow students, some of whom still reside in Belleville, and others across Canada, recall that Miss Lillie even then was much more interested in the stage and in singing and dancing than she was in school. Her mother lived in Cobourg and taught music. In her autobiography, the Toronto native dscribes how she nearly drowned off the jetty there while swimming with her sister.

Miss Lillie's father had emigrated from the Hillsborough area (seat of the Governor of Northern Ireland) — in the book she mentions a Lillie Corner near this town near Belfast — and it seems the name originally was Lille, of French Huguenot origin. This is interesting in view of the fact that Huguenots played a large part in the establishment of the linen industry in Ulster.

We are not aware of Miss Lillie having revisited Belleville in recent years and wonder if such a visit might not be considered, to coincide say with one of the community's more interesting events. It seems to us her sojourn at school here (the building is now an apartment house) and her link with Belleville should be marked in some manner. There should be a plaque for one thing, at the former school, but more than that her presence here, at some appropriate event, would do honor for the city and undoubtedly any such invitation would also be appreciated by Miss Lillie herself.

Soft Times

Oakville psychiatrist Dr. Peter Rowsell has some advice that is alarming. If not surprising. It is permissive times. He says maniupulation of the social system, including welfare and manpower schemes, is epidemic and potentially destructive.

"If youth is pampered with tax handouts," he says, "we're going to be a nation of manipulators."

As proof, Dr. Rowsell says he sees the destructive effects of seeking something for nothing . . . he sees it in "child-like resentment when it is refused."

Hard work and discipline are elements of our lifestyle with which many of the rising generation unfortunately are unacquainted. It is idle to pretend otherwise. Nobody is perfect but whenever we see a statement such as that made by Dr. Rowsell we are reminded that the "something for nothing" syndrome is fairly well ingrained in our modern society.

Word Play

Some languages have no English equivalent for a word, especially words and phrases that have crept into general usage in modern times. It is said that hot-dog stands and the like are just that in France and those concerned with the purity of the French language in its native breath are worried about the growing use of foreign terms, notably English (or American English) words and phrases. Note also that even the Russians use the term "hooligan" for rowdies.

There are instances too where bilingual countries, at pains to present everything from a needle to an anchor in both languages, occasionally get caught out, or are guilty of an oversight.

Before us is an example — the cover picture of a recent issue of South African Panorama, showing the interior of a workshop where electrical equipment is manufactured. On the flank of what looks like a turbine is a plaque bearing the legend, in English, "Power In The Service of Man." The Afrikaans equivalent is nowhere to be seen.

Defence Policy Also in Limbo

Ottawa Stalemate Could Jeopardize Viet Peace Force

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Canada has been suggested as a potential peacekeeper after the truce ending the Vietnam war has been signed with the despatch of a peacekeeping force as large as 5,000 men.

Although contingency plans do indeed exist in the Canadian Armed Forces for such an event, preferably for a commitment of not more than 1,000 men, the political situation in Canada as of Oct. 30 makes any Vietnam move most impossible.

Foreign policy, like every other kind of static business, either grinds to a halt or slows down until the country knows who the new government will finally be.

In Washington, officials around Nixon, who has his own election in a few days, suggest Canada might be by-passed in the search for a tri-partite peacekeeping operation, because of her uncertain political future.

In a way, this is very paradoxical, since peacekeeping has been the most consistent function of the Canadian Armed Forces, justifying both the use and continued purchase of much of the very expensive capital defence goods which any military establishment should have.

At the same time, one must question the ability of the department of national defence to move quickly 5,000 troops with their necessary back-up equipment and supplies to Southeast Asia.

The other day, an aging Argus anti-submarine reconnaissance aircraft put down at Singapore on its way to a joint Commonwealth anti-submarine exercise in Australia, because one of its four engines ceased functioning. And, you guessed it, the replacement engine had to be flown in from Canada.

Past Canadian peacekeeping movements had to be made with available warships, definitely not built for this function, for example the former aircraft carrier Magnificent, which took troops, transport and supplies to the Middle East in the 1950s.

The present shortage of the kind of military transport needed for this operation is not entirely the fault of the Canadian military. They have seen existing equipment and facilities slowly age and rundown, the anticipated result of a three-year budget freeze.

Air Transport Command, even if it closed most of its present busy global commitments and put aside as its small fleet of five Boeing 707s into a Vietnam airlift, does not have the aircraft to move 5,000 men in a swift and efficient operation.

The priority of peacekeeping was downgraded in Prime Minister Trudeau's policy objectives of early 1969. Criticism of the Trudeau government's defence policy played no part in the election campaign.

One wonders, though, if part of the reason for Tory victories in ridings heavily populated by servicemen was a result of a policy which placed national development and sovereignty above the traditional military roles.

It's possible too the protest vote against the Trudeau government included rejection of foreign and defence policies which, since 1968, have made new directions for Canada more hemispheric and less global.

If so, such voters obviously felt the image of Canada became more offbeat, while that of Canada's Prime Minister was allowed to predominate instead.



Conflict of Interest' Issue Still Alive in City

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Mayor J. Russell Scott has finally decided after six months delay to answer charges of conflict of interest, brought against him by Alderman Donald Sutter. Declaring charges unfounded and untrue and demanding the resignation of Aldermen Donald Sutter and Robin Jeffrey.

Alderman Donald Sutter brought his charges of conflict of interest against Mayor Scott April 24 and his motion for a judicial enquiry July 17, 1972, at regular council meetings, with Mayor Scott and members of Council present — giving Mayor Scott the opportunity to defend himself against these charges, which he refused to do. Alderman Sutter took what seemed to be the honorable way, when the charges were against a member of Council, for then everyone could say what he thought and the citizens could see and hear what was taking place.

Mayor Scott took an entirely different approach, when demanding the resignation of Aldermen Sutter and Jeffrey. The Mayor made a public statement, by passing City Council and its members to give his version on the "conflict" charges. As Mayor Scott was one of the members of Council voting not to have a judicial inquiry, he must share the responsibility for the doubt and misgivings in the minds of many citizens today.

Why were the demands for Donald Sautter and Robin Jeffrey to resign not made at a regular council meeting, instead of a public statement when Donald Sautter was away from the city, and therefore was unable to reply to the demand for his resignation?

Alderman Robin Jeffrey was seconded Mr. Soutter's motion for a judicial inquiry, has had her stand vindicated in the light of recent events. Part of Mrs. Jeffrey's remarks when speaking to the motion were as reported in The Intelligencer on July 18, that both Mayor Scott and Mr. Soutter are entitled to a fair and impartial inquiry; without an inquiry an innocent man could be hurt and a man guilty of misconduct could be allowed to continue in office. Alderman Robin Jeffrey tried to be fair to all the people involved, and felt that the citizens of Belleville should know the truth. For this she is asked to resign as a member of council and "at seek higher office.

This seems unreasonable because Alderman Robin Jeffrey had the integrity to do her duty as she saw it.

The other members of city council have a grave responsibility to themselves and to the citizens of Belleville in view of what has transpired over these charges. It would be appropriate for the other members of city council to make a public statement in regard to their position on the demands of Mayor Scott against council members without being consulted.

We must have a judicial inquiry so that if Mayor J. R. Scott is innocent it will be proven beyond a shadow of a doubt. But if Donald Soutter's charges are substantiated the course he has chosen will be justified. As a people we are entitled to this information and it will remove the clouds of doubt and suspicion hanging over this city.

KENNETH B. PEOPLES

Vote That Was Lost

Letter in The Montreal Gazette

In a democracy the right to vote is the most cherished possession a citizen can have. This vote is his say in the running of his country. To be deprived of this vote makes him less than a second-class citizen. It makes him a nonentity in his own nation.

I was deprived of my vote. Because I was not enumerated I took the trouble to go to a federal election office and fill out voting registration papers. At the time I was assured that my name should be placed on the revised voting list. I did not trouble any further about it until last week when I had received no notice of where to vote I decided to follow through. I found that my registration form had been misplaced by a volunteer worker in the Liberal party and because of the time factor involved no name could no longer be placed on the voting list.

At no time in my transactions with them did the Liberal party assume any responsibility for the loss of my vote or apologize for the situation. In fact they even went so far as to term my actions "illegal" and myself as an "irresponsible citizen".

I have been disenfranchised for no good reason, yet no one in the governing party seemed to be worried about this enormous error on a citizen's rights. I am writing this letter in the hopes that this wrong will be brought to the attention of other Canadians and that in the future ample provisions will be made to rectify such deplorable irresponsibility.

Patricia A. Morrison

Council Representation

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

With all due respect for our present council members, I would like to suggest that each alderman be responsible for a designated area of Belleville. New divisions, some five years old, have great problems and some aldermen are not aware of these difficulties or their exact location. This would provide a friendlier and more purposeful service to the public.

Many people in new homes intend to be permanent citizens here and want to contribute their best to maintaining our beautiful city.

CONCERNED CITIZEN

More on the 'Three Rs'

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Orchids to Mr. Hockley! (re Three R's — Nov. 1)

We have been getting the run around for far too long in regard to our children and freedom in the classroom.

Indeed, as Mr. Hockley states it is time that the elders start telling the kids what to do, rather than the other way around. It is well past time for the children, especially those up to about age 12, to be told that they are going to do the work given in no uncertain terms or else! I'm so afraid we are raising our young ones to expect to be "spoon-fed". If at their age of maturity (if such time ever comes!) and they sudden ly realize that the world is dependant on them, will they raise their voices and say "Mom and Dad should have done such and such" or will they remember the educational system of their formative years and hopefully resolve to do better?

I like the open-concept to some extent, but do hope that less psychology and more firm control can be incorporated with it.

GRACE L. CLEMENT

Rules Less Strict Than Before

MPs Got A Little (Partisan) Help from Their Secretaries

By FARMER TISSINGTON
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Taxpayers were footaware of it, but in a number of instances they were paying the salaries of people who were utilized in purely partisan fashion during the election campaign. There were instances in all parties where the secretaries of members of the last Parliament spent all or part of the campaign period in the riding of the former MPs, helping in the efforts to re-elect their bosses.

Each MP is allowed two secretaries or one secretary and one special assistant. While the members of the last Parliament ceased to be MPs once Parliament was dissolved for the election, they continued to be paid until election day and to have the use of their Parliament Hill offices and their office staff. The reason for this is that constituents should still have somebody to contact regarding problems they might have with federal departments and agencies. The secretarial help provided for them by the taxpayers is clearly designed to assist in this function, but in actual fact a number of secretaries and secretaries were employed in the ridings for purely campaign purposes, even though their salaries still were being provided by the public.

At one time the rules regarding such matters were strict, but they were considerably relaxed during the course of the last Parliament. A few years ago Parliament passed an Parliament Hill were required to sign in each morning and sign out each evening. Now they are on a much more disciplined honor system concerning the hours they spend on the job and it should be noted that there is no provision for overtime pay for night or weekend work.

It can be argued that it sometimes is hard to distinguish between the work of a secretary employed on the problems of constituents and her efforts when working in a political campaign But the present rather lax regulations do seem to give an unfair advantage to the MP when secretaries are busy with campaigning in the ridings.

There are all kinds of clever stunts thought up during election campaigns and some of them border on the mildly dishonest category. An example was the card left at doors by workers for one cabinet minister. If someone was at home when the canvasser called the voter was given a verbal pitch by the minister and some party literature was handed out.

But—if no one answered the doorbell then the campaign worker left a printed card, bearing the name of the minister and reading: "Sorry we were on one was at home when the minister had called. The fact is that in the riding of this city and Mr. Guy Bennett, Toronto. The party will host in the vicinity of Weslemkoon Lake.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 6, 1952

Word was received from army headquarters, Ottawa, that Major Robert James Graham, DSC, 39, Belleville, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant - colonel. Col Graham was educated at St. Andrew's College in Aurora. He was commissioned in 1941 and proceeded overseas in the same year. He saw action in Africa, Italy and northwest Europe before being wounded in 1945 when he was returned to Canada. Col. Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Graham, Trent Rd.

J. Alex Edmison, QC, assistant to the principal of Queen's University, will be the feature speaker at commencement exercises of Belleville Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

30 YEARS AGO

November 6, 1942

Armed with rifles and a limited supply of cartridges, the local sportsmen and a lot of optimism, the annual deer hunting brigade left over the week-end for the northern sections of the district. One of the largest parties to leave included Dr. Van Blaskiee, the Rev. A. B. Payne, Joe Short, Russell White, A. E. Allen of this city and Mr. Guy Bennett, Toronto. The party will hunt in the vicinity of Weslemkoon Lake.

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Frolicfest A Sellout

The 400 people who attended the Frolicfest Saturday night drained the draft barrels before 11 p.m. supporting the Quinte Area Council of the Boys Sigma Phi.

The beer fest was arranged as a fund - raising project to be put towards renovation of library in Glanmore House.

The house has become the new home of Hastings County Museum.

Only twice during the evening did the capacity crowd stop their interpretations of the polka.

Once for a monster line-up for German Schnitzel and apple strudel, the second time for the drawing of two free air tickets to Frankfurt, Germany plus a free Volkswagen for a week and five bottles of German wine.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Foley were the winners of the air passes and car and Fred Nellis won the wine.

The bar turned to serving bottled beer, the music began again and the 400 danced the polka for the remainder of the evening.

Mailboxes Damaged

PICTON (Staff) — Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police today reported willful damage to several mail boxes in the Rednersville area.

At least five were knocked down this weekend by unidentified vandals.

Police investigation continues.

The Frolicfest was one in a series of projects to raise money to supply the Glanmore House library with carpeting, draperies and a paint job.

A spokesman for the women's fraternal organization said, the group was happy with the evening but it would be another three or four days before all bills and receipts would be tallied showing the evening's profit.

Ignore Pessimists Graduates Told

PICTON (Staff) — "Don't pay attention to the gloom mongers" was Prince Edward Collegiate Institute principal, Paul Burd's advice to this year's graduates.

Mr. Burd urged students to be optimistic and purposeful and told them to disregard persons who predict there will be no jobs for them and insist the world is in store for "something very grim." He suggested such pessimists "were around 50 years ago" and stressed the positive to graduates.

James Plomer, chairman of the Prince Edward County board of education termed today's society a permissive one and said this is evidenced in the schools, in law courts and in the homes. He referred to a "frightening decline" in social values but noted there has been a marked drop in "false creeds and hypocrisy."

He said society has changed so rapidly it has become confused and there has been a continuing series of generation gaps only a few years apart.

Mr. Plomer observed it is regrettable the county lacks the resources to keep its graduates here.

In their years in school efforts have been made to encourage them to develop a personal sense of responsibility and initiative.

The department of education now feels an assessment time has come for the school system. Money is now "a heavy constraint" in education.

Mr. Plomer said it has been stated that today students are being overeducated and many persons with PhDs are unemployed.

He called this unemployment "tragic" but noted in Prince Edward County education revolves around students from kindergarten to grade 13 and in this range no over-education exists.

"The future of our democracy depends on thoughtful, literate citizens with the courage of their convictions," stated Mr. Plomer.

He suggested as the old disciplines have faded, perhaps self - discipline has grown.



Local Members Anticipate 'Interesting, Edgy Session'

Canada's new parliament should convene the first week in December.

But when the next election is called is anyone's guess.

That's the consensus of the three Progressive Conservative members of parliament representing Quinte riding.

"There's nothing more uncertain than the length of this next session," says George Hees, MP Prince Edward - Hastings, back in his constituency last weekend after being called to Ottawa following the Oct. 30 election stalemate. "It could go on for a while — and it could snap any moment."

Douglas Alkenbrack, the veteran MP retaining Frontenac-Lennox and Addington and newcomer Jack Ellis who won Hastings, were equally unwilling to predict when an election might be precipitated.

All three however agreed on two points:

— Prime Minister Trudeau will convene parliament early in December to dispense with initial formalities before the Christmas recess.

— The minority Liberal government will modify its economic policies to assure continued New Democratic Party balance-of-power support, probably producing tax cuts.

Daily tension will be a mark of the new parliament, Mr. Hees indicated.

"Now every vote could turn the government out. It's going to be a very edgy, interesting session ..." said Mr. Alkenbrack.

NDP support is the key to the government's survival.

"If the NDP is going to be its crutch, it will be there just as long as the crutch holds them up," said Mr. Alkenbrack.

But the next election will see a Conservative majority.

Mr. Ellis believed the country wasn't ready for another election immediately.

"The question in my mind is whether or not there has to be another election just because the Liberals are defeated in the House," he pondered.

"Selfishly, as a Conservative, I'd like to see the Liberals defeated and (Conservative leader) Robert Stanfield given an opportunity to present his program before an election.

"If the Liberals can't hold the House together without an election, the Conservatives should be given an opportunity to present their legislative program ... Constitutionally it can be done. The question is if it will be."

Should an election be deferred until summer, Mr. Ellis hoped it would come either before or after school exams, to assure campaign involvement of young voters.

"Young people are the big new factor. Injecting new life into our politics," he said.

Mr. Alkenbrack believed the government would likely have to introduce tax cuts, change a lot of his policies. If he'd listened to the opposition before he probably wouldn't be in the dilemma he is in now," said Mr. Alkenbrack.

Pumping for Profits

Keeping the beer running was the name of the game for Beta Sigma Phi convener Joan Young who pumped beer way through part of the evening at the Frolicfest Saturday. While convener Phyllis Allcorn holds the glass, Legion bartenders Stan Keogh and Ernie Reed laugh it up, watching the novices at work, pouring the draft which ran out long before

Conceptual Plan Near OK

Officials of the ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs have given informal approval to the terms for the Quinte conceptual plan being drafted by Quinte Planning Board.

This basic concurrence of provincial authorities comes only a month after the ministry stated it wants to see a conceptual plan for the region before considering official plans for the QPB municipalities.

Deputy planning director Frank Stokmans said today he believes the province will be prepared to accept a draft of the conceptual plan and not make Belleville wait for final approval of the concept as a pre - condition to dealing with the city's official plan.

Not requiring the full approval first will give new hope to Belleville, who had feared the stipulation of the ministry may delay the city's plan, originally slated for completion in March, for as much as a year.

"Needless to say, we are pleased that officials are happy with the tack we are taking," stated Stokmans.

Feet Burned In Crib Fire

TRENTON (Staff) — Mrs. Jean O'Rourke, of 60 Gould Street, suffered burns to the soles of her feet Saturday morning when she attempted to extinguish a fire in her unoccupied baby's crib.

Trenton fire department responded to the 7.30 a.m. call and found the mattress still smouldering.

Mrs. O'Rourke had managed to extinguish flames in the bedding of the crib.

A damage estimate was not available, but fire department spokesmen said as well as smoke and water damage in the home, a door at the entrance to the bedroom plus paint in the room and halls would have to be replaced.

While consultants Totten, Sims and Hubicki have been slow in preparing their draft of the Belleville official plan, progress made by QPB staff on the conceptual plan has presented a brighter picture for local planning.

The format now established for the conceptual plan will bring a definition of growth centres for the region, set policies for rural residential development and recreational needs throughout the Quinte area.

Supplementing the concept will be district official plans for the growth areas. In the case of Belleville and Trenton, these would include the municipalities themselves plus the surrounding portions of the townships where growth will take place in the next 20 years.

Until the province has a general plan for the region like this, official planning will be stalled and the Ontario Municipal Board will not approve developments, particularly those of large scale.

165 to Lose Jobs In Trenton Mill

Cosmos Imperial Mills, one of Trenton's oldest and largest industries, was ordered closed Friday afternoon by company president E. D. James.

Mr. James, in a speech to the 165 employees of the cotton spinning plant, said, "In view of the present economic problems facing the company, there is no alternative".

Clifford Baker, manager of the plant and employee of the company for 42 years, said "We (the company), cannot compete with the federal government."

Mr. Baker claimed huge staff turnovers in the past year made it impossible for the company to survive.

"We have been working at a financial loss for the past year because of the staff coming and going," he said.

Mr. Baker was reluctant to put a figure on the degree of staff turnover but admitted it was more than double the total staff of the plant, and "slightly less than triple".

In a telephone interview, Mr. Baker said, "We counter members that have come onto the labour market as a result of drawing unemployment insurance benefits than working".

The company provides cotton yarn to several domestic underwear firms.

Salaries in the Trenton plant began at $1.75, 10 cents better than the minimum wage of $1.65, and this salary could increase to a maximum of $2.85 an hour.

Incentive pay was also available for individual production.

In his address to the employees, Mr. James outlined the company will continue for another eight weeks only, the mandatory legal notice to be given employees in such a case.

"During that time we will be just marking time," said Mr. Baker.

Not all the staff will be kept on that long, he said.

The shut-down process be-

Mr. Baker said the company's plants in Yarmouth, N.S., and Marysville, N.B., would not be affected, but Trenton employees will not be gins Monday morning.

offered similar positions in the company's other plants because of "far distant locations".

Mr. Baker said approximately 100 employees belonged to a quarter-century club, denoting their length of employment with the mill.

For these people it is very hard, said Mr. Baker, who spoke highly of them as hard-working, dedicated people.

He said his company will work with the Canada Manpower Centre to find them new positions.

Aubrey Barre, local president of the United Textile Workers of America, was reluctant to comment this morning on the status of negotiations in the closing of the plant.

He did say, "we have a plan in mind to keep the plant open and have everything to gain and nothing to lose in our efforts."

Asked for another comment, he said, "other than that, I will give you nothing."

The plant officially closes Jan. 29, after being a member of the Trenton industrial community since 1925.

Man Charged After Fires

PICTON (Staff) — A Bloomfield area man this weekend was charged in connection with a fire that destroyed a vacant home in Bloomfield village owned by a Toronto man.

A 19 - year - old was charged after the empty house belonging to Bernard Shannon of West Hill, Toronto, burned to the ground last Saturday morning.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario provincial police said a second charge has been laid against the youth in connection with a barn fire in Bloomfield on September 11, 1971.

The barn which was razed to the ground also was owned by Bernard Shannon, a former Prince Edward County resident.

Saturday morning's fire broke out shortly after 9:30 a.m. and the alarm was answered by the Bloomfield-Hallowell fire department.

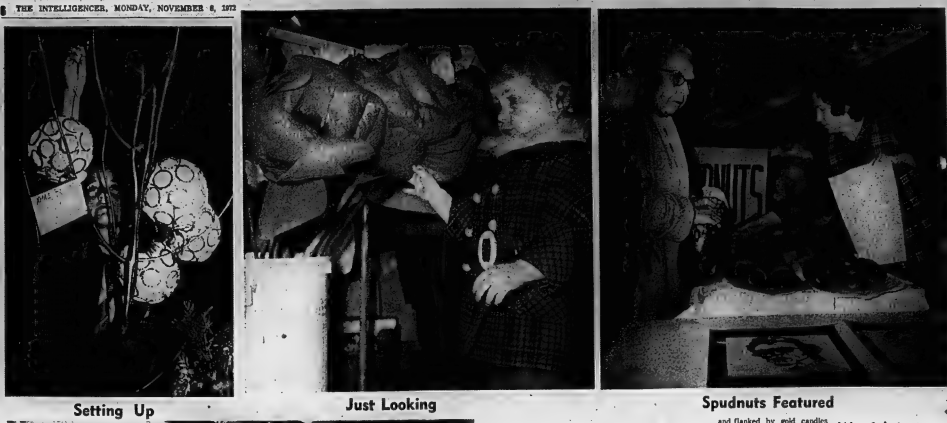
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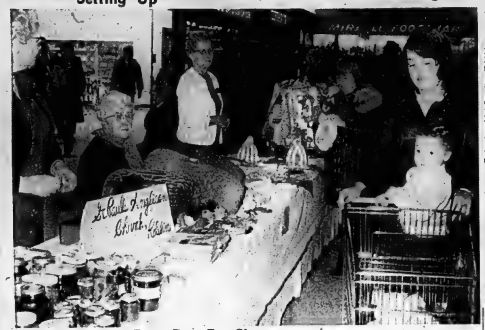
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Setting Up



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Bazaar Held at Mall

The annual Quinte Mall Bazaar which included booths from 20 participating women's groups in the Belleville area was held Friday and Saturday. Merchants supplied the tables and all proceeds from the sales went back to the groups. A variety of home-made and home-baked goods was packed on the booths as quickly as they were purchased by the crowd of early Christmas shoppers. On hand were home-made jellies, donuts, paper flowers, gold fish, Christmas decorations, pastries, baby's clothing, quilts and gold fish.

Archeology Will Be Topic For Church's Open House

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is holding an open house Tuesday, Nov. 7, which will be not only of a religious, but also an archeological nature. The informal meeting will be held at the LDS chapel at 135 Palmer Road beginning at 7 p.m.

The purpose of this open house will be to bring to mind and show archeological evidences of the vast civilizations that once inhabited the South and Central American continents.

The open house will consist of a slide presentation and a brief display which will last approximately an hour. The slide presentation itself was made about 10 years ago by Jack West from Southern California, who, after having visited South and Central America had quite a collection of pictures of ancient remains which rather by accident fit together to tell a remarkable story of the early people to that side of the world.

Since then, much more study has taken place of the culture and enormous populations that once flourished here.

The ancient people on this continent mean a lot to the Latter Day Saints today because the Mormons have been keenly aware of so much that happened on the Western Hemisphere through the Book of Mormon, which, itself, deals with events, conditions, and prophecies which took place here at the same time the Bible was being written in the Old world.

Questions will be answered during themeeting, or privately and free refreshments will be served afterwards.

There is no charge for admission.

Women's Institutes

TWEED - CHAPMAN WI

TWEED — The October meeting of the Tweed-Chapman Women's Institute was held at the home of Sandra Lambert.

The president, Mrs. Mabel Foster, opened the meeting welcoming members and guests and then read a poem.

The secretary, Mrs. Ruth Jardine, read a letter concerning a senior training school on "Ontario Fruit". Mrs. Sandra Lambert and Mrs. Elsie Elliott will attend the school.

Mrs. Lois Elliott gave an account of the district executive meeting.

A committee was named to cater to a wedding anniversary. Mrs. Helen Hunt will convene the committee.

Mrs. Lambert, program convenor, showed the group pictures of trips she'd taken to England and Alaska. Included in the pictures taken were illustrations of York, the Tower of London, the famous Olde Inne, Hampton Court, Palace and Caernarvon Castle in Wales. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Elliott travelled by boat from Vancouver, B.C. to Skagway, Alaska. Mrs. Elliott also showed pictures of the glaciers, the totem poles, the Trail of '98 and the entertaining program presented nightly by the people.

Lunch was served.

Engagement Notice

The engagement is announced of Nancy Ellen Elaine Fiirks, second eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parks, RR2, Frankford, to Mr. Grant Ferris Crowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Crowe RR3, Frankford. The wedding will take place on December 2 1972 at 1 p.m. in Westminster United Church, RR3, Belleville.

L.O.L. Banquet Held

TWEED — Central Hastings County LOL recently held their annual banquet and dance in the Kiwanis Centre, in Madoc. Approximately 275 people at ended.

County Master Brother Gavin Adams was master - of - ceremonies and the invocation was given by the County Chaplain Brother Joseph Ash.

The guest speaker R. W. Brother Leroy Heaney was introduced by R. W. Brother Fred Bateman. In a brief but interesting address, Bro her Heavey, who has lived most of his life in Ontawa, told of his contacts with many of the prominent politicians dating back to the days, when as a boy, he had delivered newspapers to the home of Sir Wilfred Laurier.

Brother Delbert Mumby replied to the guest speaker and presented Brother Heaney with a gift. Appreciation was given to women of the LOBA for their contribution to a successful evening by Brother Lorne Hagerman.

50th Anniversary Feted

MARMORA — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mumby of Burnhall St., Marmora, were "At Home" to friends, neighbors and relatives recently to mark their 50th wedding anniversary.

Eight inches of snow on the eve of their wedding is one of the memories Mr. and Mrs. Mumby have of their wedding which took place in Havelock Anglican Church on Oct. 19, 1922. Following the ceremony the young couple boarded a train for Niagara Falls and Queenston where Mr. Mumby was working on a hydro project. After five years there, they returned to Marmora and have lived in the same little home ever since.

Mr. Mumby keeps busy in his garden and looking after "the girls" in his neighborhood — "the girls" being a number of widows and unmarried ladies who live alone. Mr. Mumby does odd jobs for them such as putting on storm windows, fixing things, cutting brush and many other odd jobs that women find difficult. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mumby also looked after St. Paul's Church in Marmora for four years and kept it spotless.

Following his employment with Ontario Hydro, Mr. Mumby joined the Deloro Smelting and Refining Co. and stayed with them until the company moved to Belleville.

Mrs. Mumby recalls that she first met her future husband during wartime at a dance for a friend who was leaving soon for overseas. It was not until four years later that Fred Mumby and Miss Mary Fletcher travelled to Havelock for their wedding, accompanied by friend Harold Nayler who was to be their witness.

Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Leonard (Lila) and four grandchildren of Peterborough were present for the occasion.

A three - tier anniversary cake made by their daughter and flanked by gold candles and pretty arrangements of gold and bronze mums, graced the tea table which was covered with a lace cloth.

Guests were served by Mrs. Pat Bertrand, Mrs. Stan Reynolds, of Marmora, Mrs. Bernice Anderson of Belleville. Mrs. Alan Mason of Peterborough and Misses Mary Jo and Linda Lee Leonard, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mumby. Greg Leonard looked after the guest book.

Two of Mrs. Mumby's sisters, Mrs. Roy Blakely (Alice) of Marmora Township and Mrs. Harold Armstrong (Nellie) of Belleville, and one brother, Joseph Fletcher of Marmora Township were present for the happy occasion. Another sister, Mrs. Alex Johnson (Mabel) of Consecon was unable to be present.

Nathan Mumby of Marmora and Gerald Ficketts of the U.S. also attended their brother's anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Mumby received many lovely gifts, numerous cards and a great many good wishes from their friends.

Women's Institutes

PINE GROVE WI

The October meeting of the Pine Grove Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Roswell Reid. The president, Mrs. Harold Decker, opened the meeting. Delegates to the Training School on Fruits will be leaders Mrs. William Slavin and Mrs. Ivan Clare. Mrs. Harold Decker welcomed back Mrs. Bartindale, a former member.

Mrs. Don Irish introduced the guest speaker Jack Rushnell, Deputy Fire Chief of the 2nd Council Sydney Township. Mr. Rushnell gave a list of the firemen and informed the group of an available fire extinguisher in the community. When there is a fire, one should call both the Base office and the Sydney office. The location should be clearly stated.

Mrs. Irish thanked the guest speaker.

Following the meeting, a lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. Slavin.

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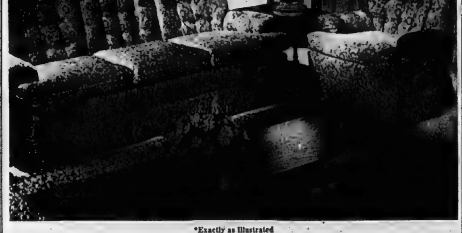
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Club Activities

WOMEN'S MISSION CIRCLE MADOC — The October meeting of the Women's Mission Circle was held at the home of Mrs. Kay Beaudrow on October 31st. Mrs. Wesbrick presided and opened the meeting with a hymn. Leading in prayer, Mrs. Wesbrick mentioned the French work in Quebec.

Mrs. Demille, group leader conducted the program. The topic of the program pertained to Satan. Reference was made to Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden and also the Promised Land of Canaan. Mrs. Forbes read a poem after which Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Demille sang two solos. Mrs. Galer read a chapter from the Study Book. Mrs. Rawa led in prayer for the missionaries.

Ann Landers

More Attention Desired by this Neglected Wife

Dear Ann Landers: You've already printed several letters from women about that terrible husband is not the way mother wanted who kept score and tallied the it.—**Billings, Mont. Daughter**

excuses his wife gave him for not responding to his advances.

I hope you will print one more.

Perhaps if that clown weren't so busy with his bookkeeping he might have time to open a car door for his wife, or help her bathe the kids at bedtime, or phone her to say he'll be a half an hour late for supper, or stop to buy a single flower for no particular reason—or take a shower before getting romantic.

My husband is a "scorekeeper" too, and he had the nerve to clip that column. When he handed it to me he said, "Here, read this and tell me if you recognize anybody you know." In all the years we've been married he never once clipped a beautiful poem, but that stinkin' column he found.

What I'm saying is that husbands would have better scores if they'd exert a little energy to make their wives feel special. Ain't that the technique they use to get other women in bed? — Nebraska

Dear Daughter: Thank you for the excellent bit of counsel. That brother of yours sounds like a living doll. Time wounds all heels, and he'll get his—eventually.

Dear Ann Landers: Mom and Dad have been divorced for nine years. There is no chance they will ever get back together again. My question is this: I have a small photograph of them together that I just love. I would like to have it enlarged and hang it in our living room. Should I or shouldn't I?

My parents speak when they see each other but that's about all. This picture means a lot to me because it brings back memories of the days when we had a happy home. Mom has remarried but Dad has not. He comes over more than Mom. I don't think it would make any difference to him. What do you say, Ann?—**Hung Up in Canton.**

Dear Canton: If you want to have the photograph enlarged and keep it in your bedroom, go ahead. But I wouldn't post it in the living room. It might be embarrassing for your mother and her present husband—and possibly a little unsettling for your dad.

Dear O: Here's one you can clip and hand to him. If he has an answer I'll print it.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the woman who said she and her second husband had a tough time trying to divide their possessions in case of death so there would be no misunderstanding or hard feelings among their children, and how they went to a lawyer and put it in their wills.

It sounds neat and simple, but please, Ann, tell your readers that if they want to make sure nothing goes wrong, to obtain a doctor's notarized statement declaring that the two parties are of sound mind at the time of the request.

My own dear mother had little notes all over the place—instructions on what she wanted done with certain pieces of furniture and paintings which were precious heirlooms. But the notes didn't mean a thing. Two years ago she became ill and was transferred from the home for the aged to a hospital. Mother is not home but she does get confused. One of her children who had power of attorney decided to declare her incompetent and sell the family home and all her possessions. I believe me, Ann, I can afford to

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Do wifely annoyances threaten love?



"NO. Hair curlers at night, dripping, laundered lingerie, spilled bath powder, etc., are part of the marriage game. (A husband's annoyances are also found around the happiest homes.) Every one of these things and countless others are indications that a woman feels confident in her own home. Although these annoyances can be really annoying at times, they won't create resentment unless they are a coverup for some other disoriented note in the marriage.

Must someone be born with patience?

NOT necessarily; someone who has been brought up in an atmosphere free of anxiety and conflict is a pretty good bet to be more patient than an individual who had to "scramble" for love and affection all his life. Once mature, however, a person can learn to be more patient with others. The secret is relatively simple: All he has to do is teach himself to enjoy people. Then he can perhaps even match the patience of Job.

Is it selfishness to spoil a child?

YES; but that might be the least damaging deficiency of the one who spoils a child. Ignorance of the effect on the youngster's personality and outlook can be even worse. A grandmother, for instance, who is asked by the child why she let him misbehave can be startled by the youngster's reaction. If she says she permits him to act up because she loves him, the child may then logically come back with: "Does that mean my mommy and daddy don't love me?"

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Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel and every Thursday, 7.30 p.m. at 37 Northwood Cr. Everyone welcome. Next Tuesday, Nov. 7, the annual Individual Club Tournament will be held at the Four Seasons, in which the individual plays in which the individual plays with a variety of partners, with a variety of opponents, key to a good game. Remember to mark your calendar for the Canteen-sponsored Charity game on Friday, November 17. This is always an interesting evening.

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Senior Citizen Suggests 'Don't Waste Your Life

By DORIS CLARK

Recently, when accepting the keys to a flat of Grimsby Senior Citizens, and officially unlocking the door of the Centre for Senior Citizens in Grimsby, Ontario, Mrs. Ada Bromley read the following prayer of thanks for a new day:

"Dear God, we thank Thee for this day. Grant that we — Still none of its blessings. Waste none of its moments. Neglect none of its opportunities."

Those at the ceremony couldn't help but feel that Mrs. Bromley is an example of the indomitable Canadian Senior Citizen who wastes none of life's precious moments. A widow who had had her generous share of hardships and burdens, Mrs. Bromley is an active, interested citizen who plays a worthwhile part in her community.

She truly believes that the Golden Years are the most precious of all. — Dorothy Turcotte.

* * *

Dear Doris: Thank you for the leaflets. I am sorry I forgot to enclose the money and am sending it now.

I so often forget things. Now I wish we could get a memory pill! If someone could only invent one, what a God-send it would be to some of us. We might get things done then; and not only that but we could learn better in our late years.

The rest of the money can be a contribution for anyone else not having the necessary dimes. Many thanks for all the help you give and for being so kind. We should have many more people like you. — Forgetful.

Dear Forgetful: They tell us memory does tend to deteriorate with age, much faster than general intelligence and alertness. But they also tell us that we can slow down this deterioration by really working at remembering things.

One of the ways is to try associating one thing with another; and another is to never fail to make a note of the things we plan to do. There are good books on memory training and I can send you some titles if you'd like them.

Dear Doris: As you suggested, I went to see a counsellor but he said there wasn't much he could do without my husband coming with me, but my husband said there was no use trying to save our marriage.

Could you tell me if there is such a thing as a fortune teller in my city? None are listed in the telephone directory. Some years ago there were several. — Hoping Against Hope.

Dear Hoping: Some counsellors do insist on seeing both parties — but I have found that even one partner can be helped through a discussion. Even if only is unload and to get something like a philosophy to meet life as it is.

Fortune tellers I do not keep track of; and neither should you. It is human enough to want to know what happens next, but it is peace of mind we all really aspire for, isn't it?

In your case, this may mean pulling yourself up by your own bootstraps, finding some self-expression in a new activity, or exploring what your religion can really mean to you.



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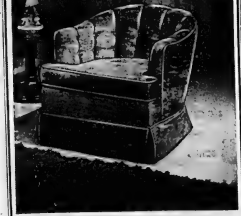
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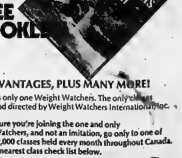
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Israeli Newsman Meets Arab Envoy

Yaaqov Rothblit, a young Israeli seriously wounded in the 1967 Middle East war, is visiting the United States as a correspondent for the Israeli newspaper Haaretz. He filed the following story in his newspaper.

By YAAQOV ROTHBLITT

JERUSALEM (AP) It was another dull, routine meeting of the United Nations committee on racism, human rights and so forth. The Dutch delegate was grinding out his speech when our man at the United Nations and our correspondent — that is, I — marched in and sat down.

The bored Costa Rican delegate cleaned his fingernails. Others were writing letters home. Within five minutes I was yawning.

And then she came in.

She was young and good-looking, wearing a red dress that exposed nice knees and long legs. She made her way to her desk and sat down near our correspondent, pulled out some papers and spread them out. . . . I watched with great interest. The little name-plaque on her desk said: "The Arab Republic of. . . ."

I tapped her shoulder. She turned and smiled.

"I'd like to talk to you," I said without getting into details. "How about a cup of coffee in the cafeteria?"

She looked at me hesitantly and replied in the tone of a girl who has to finish homework before going out to play: "I'd like to, but now its my turn to speak. In 15 minutes, okay?"

The Dutch delegate finished his speech and my little girl in red took the floor. She sipped a little water and began in a shy, excited voice: "Mr. Chairman, my government . . . bla bla bla."

She got around to Israel very fast . . . and boy, did she let us have it. She compared us Israelis with every villain in history.

She finished . . . met my glance, and we stepped outside.

"What did you want to talk about?" she asked.

"It's very simple." I said. "I'm an Israeli and I'd like very much to talk to you."

"Israeli?" she asked, disbelievingly. But she accepted my invitation to coffee.

On the way to the cafeteria she apologized for her speech. She assured me she didn't mean all those terrible things, but that's how it is . . . politics.

We sat for an hour—one of the most encouraging, enchanting hours I can remember. . . . We talked mostly politics, and, without anyone having to surrender, degrade their honor or relinquish their principles.

We could have signed a secure and durable peace on the napkin, if only it were up to us. . . .

Jumper Survives Two-chute Failure

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Rob Hall knew he would be dead in a matter of seconds. Screaming and kicking, he was falling from an airplane at more than 100 feet a second, his main and reserve parachuting out in tangled ribbons above him.

The 19-year-old student skydiver slammed into the runway at 60, possibly 80, miles an hour, authorities said.

But a few seconds later, he rose to a crouch. His nose was pulverized against both cheeks and his front teeth poked through his lips. He suffered no other injuries.

"I don't remember pulling the dummy (main chute) ripcord carried for training or the reserve chute," he said later. "I do remember looking up and seeing the chute was garbage—that's what we call a bad chute.

"I went for the reserve, but it was gone. It wasn't there.

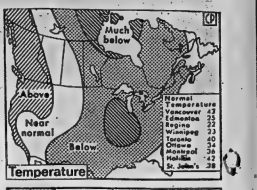
"I screamed. I knew I was dead and that my life was ended right then. There was nothing I could do. It was all over.

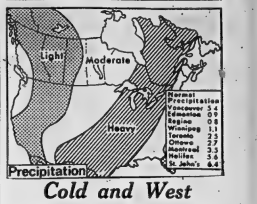
"Then I must have hit. Although I just can't remember hitting the runway, or any pain. I can remember getting up. I can't remember feeling blood, seeing the ground or where the parachutes fell."

That was three years ago.

Surgeons say his teeth have been replanted and will be saved. A plastic surgeon is rebuilding his nose.

Hall says he will jump again.





Cold and West

Below - normal temperatures are expected to cover Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba and portions of the Maritimes, with the rest of the country receiving above or near-normal reading for November according to the 30-day weather outlook of the United States weather bureau. Precipitation is expected to be heavy in Ontario and Quebec, with other regions receiving light-to-moderate. This is not a specific forecast and changes may occur.

(CP Newsmap)

Toronto Police Seize Seven Kilos of Heroin

TORONTO (CP) — Seven kilos of heroin with an estimated street value of $2.5 million were seized Saturday in the downtown area. Seven men, arrested and charged with conspiracy to traffick in narcotics. Four of the men were also charged with possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

The seven were arrested after a week of surveillance by Metropolitan Police in co-operation with the RCMP and agents of the United States Bureau of Narcotics.

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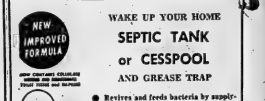
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Quinte Srs. Second In OFSAA Cross Country

Quinte Secondary placed second over-all in Ontario Federation of School Athletic Association's cross country meet in Woodbridge Saturday, improving their showing for the fourth consecutive year.

The Saints scored a respectable 130 points, 35 behind front runner Monarch Park of Toronto with 104.

Gerard Farrell of Quinte placed eighth in the 4.7 mile race over wet varying terrain in a time of 27 minutes, three minutes behind front runner Don Howson of Winston Churchill Secondary in St. Catharines. Centennial's Jim Thompson, the only other Belleville runner in the competition, placed 15th in the individual standings.

In the field of 175, other Quinte senior runners Roger Ray, Ian Hayman, Justin Farrell, and Ivan Robinson placed 23rd, 31st, 37th, and 87th respectively.

Quinte's cross country team over the past four years has year by year improved its standings in OFSAA competition.

The senior Saints who have won four Bay of Quinte championships and four COSSA championships, placed 13th in OFSAA competition four years ago. A year later an eighth was captured, while last year the senior cross country team came in fifth in the over-all.

Mike Hall, coach of the Quinte cross country team, attributed the school's cross country success over the past four years to the determination of the team members Roger Ray and Gerard Farrell. The team revolves around Farrell who coach Mike Hall says, is the leader of the team.

"If I'm late for training, he's got them running," said coach Hall. With Farrell and other seniors graduating this year, however, the coach "will have to build with the juniors" to create a new champions hip team.

No Cross Country Running Room

Cross country competitors find running room a scarce commodity as they break from the starting line in the junior section of the Ontario Federation of Secondary Schools Athletic Association meet held in Woodbridge Saturday. Quinte Secondary School of Belleville came up with the best local showing ever as their seniors placed second in the team standings behind Toronto's Monarch Park.

Kinsmen Salvage Tie with Trenton

Belleville Kinsmen Club's OMHA bantams managed to tie Trenton 4-4 Sunday night on a goal scored by Waterson at 17:49 of the third period. Andy Lupenette and Bob Thompson with two tallies accounting for the other three goals. Trenton tallies came from Manley with two Martin and Wilson.

In Bantam "D" action, Wellington defeated Newcastle 4-2 with tallies coming from Terry Green and Mike Dainard and Trevor Cleave. With strong goal sending from Wellington's goalie Don Maycock, Newcastle's Grodon Blake and Brian Hoogkamp managed only two apiece.

In minor Pee Wee action, Dixie Lee bankered Gananoque 8-0. Bob Hedge and Don Cook shared the shutout honors for Dixie Lee, while Mike Crawford beat Gananoque man, J. Henry, Lee McBrien, and Bill Rowe tallied Dixie Lee's other goals.

Belleville Rollins Pee Wee all-stars played two games over the weekend, defeating Napanee 4-1 and Kingston Church Athletic 6-2. Napanee fell at the hands of Bruce Bell, Andy Planec, Danny Duffy and Tim Conlos, while Napanee's lone tally came from Gregg Mills. Rollins' David Harris and Stephen Pearce, with two goals apiece, Danny Duffy and Danny Jaques scored against Kingston Saturday night at Memorial Arena. Both Kingston goals came from Mike Rennigan.

In novice minor OMHA hockey action, Belleville Mc-Donalds beat First Henry Heights 3-1. Paul Hounslow with two goals, Gerry tallied for Belleville, while Fort Henry's only goal came from Jeff Dewers. Sunday, the McDonald novice minors took on Kingston CAL, bot goals from Steve Taylor, Paul Hounslow, and Dave Colby only tied the game 3-3.

Belleville Towers Food City novice majors fell to a narrow defeat Saturday, with Napanee besting Belleville 3-2. Belleville goals came from Danny Hounslow and Tony Parks.

In Sunday's match, Towers Food City played to a 2-2 tie with Trenton Rotary. Belleville goals were scored by Danny Hounslow and Greg Horwood.

In a midget game Sunday Blake Kerr Imperials edged Centre 70 3-2 with captain Eric Powell leading the way with a goal and an assist. Rick Crowden and John Murphy had the other Belleville goals.



"Keep your seats, folks, we'll watch the flatter. Very manager for making this match in the first place !"

No Complaints About These Hairstyles

There are at least two hockey teams in Belleville where the coach is certain not to complain about long hair styles — the junior and senior YMHA hockey squads.

The girls teams have been practicing at Dick Ellis Rink for the past month in preparation for opening action year the end of November. The Mel Barriage seniors will be competing in a regular, four-team league while the juniors who are sponsored by the Belleville Recreation Department, will play a series of exhibition matches this winter.

Each team has a roster of 20 players and each have held a total of four practices in preparation for the regular season. Bob Dafoe and Bernie Coughlan have been working as directors of the program and both hope that the sport will reach the popularity currently held by the girls' softball leagues in the summer months. Dafoe, Jamie Hunter and Joe Scanlon are helping with the coaching aspects.

The seniors will play a 12 game schedule against opponents from Kingston, Picton, and defending champion Stirling. Home games for Belleville will be played at Dick Ellis Rink Sunday nights at 5.15 p.m.

Eight players will be returning from last year's club, including Valerie Brown, Judy Sager, Debbie Whalen, Sue Fobert, Donna Preston, Marg Scanlon, Sue Morton and Carpall Merrill.

Coach Dafoe feels that this season's Mel Barriage entry "will be really improved" over last year's showing when Belleville finished in the basement of the four-team league.

The training the Loyalist women's volleyball team has gone through the past two months paid off as Loyalist whipped Algonquin and Durham Colleges in Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association play Saturday in Oshawa.

The Loyalist girls defeated Algonquin five games straight. Loyalist's two wins places it at the top of the OCAA eastern division with 10 points. Algonquin follows with four, while Durham brings up the rear with a lose point.

Other Loyalist teams fared far worse. In exhibition basketball Saturday in Peterborough, Sir Sandford Fleming defeated Loyalist 69-48. Sir Sandford's top scorers Dick Battea 21), John Behan 20), and Joe Caruana (14), outdid Loyalist's Bill Kyle with 16 points and Bill Jeffery with 12.

Sir Sandford Fleming managed to break a one-one tie in the third period defeating Loyalist 2-1 in exhibition hockey Saturday. Loyalist's lone goal came in the second period from Reid Mallory, assisted by Naumoff, and MacKenzie. Sir Sandford's tallies came from Paul Irwin and Terry Shortis.

The hockey team fared far better in the Loyalist Alumni

Swak Swishes At Frontenac

KINGSTON (Special) — John Bell's six-year-old pacer gelding Swak, driven by Belleville driver Gary Walsh, was the first horse Sunday at Frontenac to pace less than a mile.

Swak, who won the Belleville Drivers' Invitational last month, took the five-eighths of a mile in 1:39 4-5.

The featured ninth went to Clarence Carson's Philaurie, driven by Chris Storms, in a time of 2:08 1-5.

Belleville driver Al Vance guided Skippy Rush in the second race across the finish line, ahead of Fireman Hanover, and Northwood Grant.

Loyalist Girls Top Eastern Division

Game Friday at Dick Ellis Rink, defeating the alumni 10-4. Loyalist tallies came from Naumoff, McDougall and Roundtree in the first period. Remington, McDougall with another. Howe in the second. Mallory, Howe, Wright and Reid Mallory in the third.

Nor. Electric Hockey Opens

The opening games of the Northern Electric Hockey Schedule were played Sunday with the Yankees defeating Falcons 7-3, and the Bearcats falling to the Rebels 5-2.

Yankees' tallies came from Davey Jones with two goals three assists, Gordy Sine (2), Bill Gaudfellow, Bob Brewster, Bill Jamieson, and Gord Tender. Falcon goals came from Terry Casselman, Mark Acquafreddo, and Doolittle.

Rebel tallies came from Tom Pierce with a hat trick, Larry Lupenette, and Rob Mc-Carthy, while scoring for the Bearcats were Rick Rosebush and Marco Moe.

Thomas Back In Uniform

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Running back Duane Thomas was activated by San Diego Chargers today but stayed on the bench during his first game.

Thomas had not played since the Chargers traded him to San Diego for wide receiver Billy Parks and running back Walt Montgomery early 31. He has attended several team practices and reported on Wednesday for a workout Friday.

A Charger spokesman said the 25-year-old running back was activated shortly before the game. He indicated that the Chargers have agreed to pay Thomas more than the $25,000 he was supposed to make in the final year of a three-year contract with Dallas.

"He agreed to new terms, otherwise he wouldn't be here," the spokesman said. "Nothing formal has been signed."

Move by Morton

Forward Sue Morton of the Mel Barriage senior entry in the Girls' Hockey League puts a move on defenceman Marg Scanlon to break into the clear during a practice session at Dick Ellis Rink Sunday. The Belleville seniors will be competing in a league with Kingston, Picton and Stirling, while the junior team will play a series of exhibition matches. About 40 girls are enrolled in the program, now in its fifth year of existence.

Bobcats' Left In Lurch As Oshawa Doesn't Show

Suppose you gave a hockey game, and nobody showed up?

That wasn't quite the predicament of Belleville Bobcats' manager Jim "Sniper" Matthews Sunday. His team was on the ice and ready to play. There were 700 supporters in the stands ready to cheer them on. There was not, however, an opposing hockey team.

Oshawa, who were scheduled to play the Bobcats in an 8 p.m. Metro Junior B meeting failed to make an appearance. The game was one that had been rescheduled during a September meeting of the OHA, but Oshawa team officials were apparently unaware of the switch.

The matter is now in the hands of the OHA, who just received word of the mix-up this morning. "It's something that the OHA executive will have to decide, once we get the facts," said Bill Harley, who is in charge of junior ockey.

Matthews felt that, "we should get the two points. The change was made at a meeting in September in Toronto." He was particularly upset about the "no-show". placed before the home town crowd which he estimated at 600-700.

One aspect of the cancellation which will be of benefit to the Bobcats is that it will allow more time for key injuries to heal.

The team would have been without the services of starry wingers Ken Holmes and Rob Foster. Holmes suffered a



KEN HOLME'S

bruised ankle in Friday's 6-3 loss to the Peterborough Lions and has been advised by his doctor that he "could be out as much as two weeks."

The Wellington left winger will test the injury at Wednesday's practice and hopes to return to action next weekend. Foster, who missed Friday's game with a back injury is expected to be back in action when the Bobcats face Brimalea next Sunday.

Another plus factor about the cancellation is that it allows coach Moe Hunter more time to work right winger Andy Ricketts with Rick Meagher and Foster. Right wing has been a trouble spot on Belleville's top line this season and Hunter had one word to describe his feelings about the addition of Ricketts — "Happy".

Andy, a graduate of the Blake Kerr Imperial midgets, had shared this season with Welland of the tier 2 OHA Southern League.

The right winger listed disenchantment with the Welland coach, lack of ice time and a return to grade 12 studies at BCI as reasons for his leaving Welland.

Bowling

C.O.T. SAT. NIGHT MIXED
Ladies' High Games: Geraldine Kinsley 303, Shirley Fogg 293, Norma Bennett 288, Rita Gallop 288, Jean Hall 283, Mary Bonisteel 277, Ann Hall 276, Shirley Fogg 275, Ann Hall 274, Mary Bonisteel 274, Ann Hall 274, Mary Bonisteel 274, Ann Hall 274, Mary Bonisteel 274

NHL--Family Reunions

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

If, as they say in professional sport, a tie is like kissing your sister, there was a co-incidentally high number of family reunions Sunday night in the National Hockey League.

Four of the six scheduled games ended in stalemates.

Pit Martin's goal with less than four minutes remaining salvaged a 3-3 tie for Chicago Black Hawks against California goal- Golden Seals, Toronto Maple Leafs managed a 2-2 save-all in Atlanta with the Flames and also the Pittsburgh Penguins at Detroit Red Wings and St. Louis Blues at Buffalo Sabres games ended in 1-1 ties.

In games that decided a victor, Boston Bruins rode an early 3-0 lead to a 4-2 win over Vancouver Canucks and New York Rangers put two quick

Barrie, Hornets Deadlocked

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barrie Flyers and GBs Hornets moved into a first-place tie with Orillia Terriers in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A league on the weekend.

Barrie romped Kingston Aces 4-1 in Barrie Saturday while Galt bested the visiting Brantford Foresters 4-2. Orillia limited its action to an exhibition game at Maple Leaf Gardens with the West German National team and won 6-3.

In the only game Sunday, Oakville Oaks, who share the basement of Galt, eight-team league with the Aces, thrashed Owen Sound Downtowners 8-2.

At Barrie, where Flyers outshot Kingston 39-22, Bob Baird, Ron Robinson, Corky Adams and Jim Thompson scored for the winners and Charles' Connery replied for Kingston.

Four players also shared the scoring for Galt, with Vance Millar, Ed Philpott, Bill Hway and Bruce Reier scoring for the Hornets. Chuck Reilly, the playing coach, and Kevin Pettit scored for Brantford.

At Oakville, where Oaks poured 42 shots at Owen Sound's Garry Waugh, Wayne Weller two, while singles went to Brush, Hank MacKenzie, Rick Rice Yvan Fournier and Ken Knapton.

Gord Gallagher, Al Blair, Bob Dube and Bob Monteith scored for the Downtowners.

Next games are Friday when Oakville is at Belleville, Galt entertains Stratford and Kingston entertains Orillia.

PIT MARTIN

power-play scorers to advantage en route to a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia Flyers.

Chicago, favored to repeat as West Division leaders, remained two points back of the surprising Los Angeles Kings with a 9-2 defeat Saturday on New York Islanders while the Hawks stretched their losing streak to three games in dropping a 5-3 score to Minnesota North Stars.

Elsewhere Saturday, Montreal Canadiens' unbeaten string ended at 13 games when they lost 4-2 to Detroit, Toronto beat St. Louis 4-2, Pittsburgh defeated the Rangers 8-4 and Philadelphia turned back Buffalo Sabres 5-3.

The lone game Tuesday night has Los Angeles at St. Louis.

The Black Hawks, tied for second with Philadelphia, came from one - goal deficits three times to tie the game at Chicago Stadium's capacity was a 40-footer that put defenceman Gilles Mehoche's shoulder.

Defenceman Ron Harris' first goal of the season midway through the third period after Leafs' Jim Rutherford in the Olympia but were still hard-pressed for the tie.

Hickey Redmond's goal at 15:03 of the third period evened the score after the Penguins had gone ahead on Syl Apps' scoreless tie-breaker 47 seconds into the final 60 minutes.

The stalemate at Buffalo was the second of the year between the Sabres and Bliers and featured solid goaltending by St. Louis' Jacques Caron and Dave Dryden of the home club.

The game was twice delayed by brief skirmishes in the second period. St. Louis defenceman Steve Durbano, who was involved in the initial disturbance with team-mate Mike Murphy and Buffalo's Larry Hillman and Tracy Pratt, drew a five-minute major for a later fight with Sabre rookie Rick Dudley.

The defending champion Bruins tallied three goals in the first period to wipe out a 2 Phila. deficit before Vancouver Canucks regained the lead and Bobby Rousseau scored the winner unassisted with under two minutes remaining in the second period.

Boston directed 36 shots at Canucks' goaltender Ed Dyck. Of in the last period when Phil Esposito produced the insurance score.

Power-play goals at Philadelphia by Brad Park and Rod Gilbert wiped out a 2 Philadelphia lead and Bobby Rousseau scored the winner unassisted with under two minutes remaining in the second period.

Scoring Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Ranger Rod Gilbert scored one goal against Pittsburgh Penguins and tallied another against Philadelphia Flyers on the weekend to tie John Bucyk of the Boston Bruins for second place in National Hockey League scoring race.

Gilbert has 10 goals and 12 assists, against Bucyk's seven goals and 14 assists.

The leaders:

	G	A	P
Perreault, Buf	7	18	25
Gilbert, R	10	12	22
Bucyk, B	7	15	22
Lemaire, M	12	9	21
Roberg, Buf	5	16	21
Goring, LA	10	10	20
Hull, C	7	13	20
Berry, LA	11	7	18
Stanfield, B	6	12	18
Park, R	5	13	18

Hockey Scoreboard

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	9	1	4	55	22	22
Rangers	8	4	1	49	36	17
Buffalo	7	4	3	35	31	17
Detroit	7	4	1	43	30	15
Boston	6	6	3	38	36	15
Toronto	5	6	2	39	40	12
Islanders	2	9	2	28	54	6
West Division						
Los Angeles	8	6	0	54	43	16
Phila.	6	5	2	39	41	14
Chicago	6	6	2	44	44	14
Pittsburgh	6	7	1	47	49	13
Minnesota	5	7	2	37	47	12
Atlanta	3	7	2	27	47	8
St. Louis	2	5	5	31	39	9
California	2	7	3	35	48	7

Results Sunday

Toronto 2 Atlanta 2
Rangers 3 Philadelphia 2
Boston 4 Vancouver 2
Pittsburgh 1 Detroit 1
St. Louis 1 Buffalo 1
California 3 Chicago 3

Games Today

Los Angeles at St. Louis

World Association

East Division	W	L	T	A	P
Cleveland	8	3	0	50	16
Quebec	7	4	1	44	51
New England	4	0	0	46	35
New York	4	2	0	43	31
Ottawa	6	4	1	51	48
Phila.	3	6	0	37	67
West Division					
Los Angeles	7	4	1	43	32
Winnipeg	7	5	1	45	44
Alberta	5	6	1	40	47
Houston	3	9	1	35	61
Minnesota	4	6	1	27	36
Chicago	2	8	1	25	36

Results Sunday

Ottawa 5 Alberta 3
Winnipeg 3 New York 1
Los Angeles 4 Houston 0
Quebec 3 Chicago 2
Minnesota 3 Philadelphia 1

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	AP
Toronto	12	2	0	84	42 24
Ottawa	9	2	2	75	48 20
Portsmouth	9	5	1	70	56 19
St. Catharines	7	5	2	76	69 16
London	7	6	0	61	56 14
Hamilton	6	7	2	64	80 14
Oshawa	5	6	1	62	60 11
Sudbury	4	6	3	59	66 11
S.S. Marie	3	11	1	69	118 7
Kitchener	2	10	2	58	83 6

Results Sunday

Sudbury 7 Kitchener 3
Ottawa 10 Sault Ste. Marie 3
St. Catharines 11 Kitchener 7
Toronto 6 Hamilton 2

Results Saturday

London 7 Sudbury 3
Oshawa 11 Sault Ste. Marie 7

Game Tuesday

London at Hamilton

American League Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	8	3	0	45	34	16
Providence	7	3	1	50	33	15
Rochester	7	4	1	50	46	15
Nova Scotia	6	4	3	54	42	15
Springfield	4	6	1	46	48	9
New Haven	3	12	1	47	85	7
Western Division						
Tidewater	9	3	1	64	56	19
Cincinnati	7	5	1	48	46	15
Cleveland	5	6	3	57	51	13
Hershey	4	5	2	48	41	10
Baltimore	2	5	3	35	46	7
Richmond	1	4	1	45	56	3

Results Sunday

Cincinnati 6 New Haven 5
Boston 3 Richmond 2
Providence 7 Baltimore 4
Cleveland 10 Springfield 5
Hershey 4 Rochester 3

Results Saturday

Cincinnati 5 Springfield 2
Baltimore 2 Cleveland 2
Nova Scotia 3 Hershey 1

Games Tuesday

Springfield at Baltimore
Cincinnati at Rochester

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Galt	7	3	0	47	25	14
Barrie	7	3	0	47	25	14
Orillia	7	3	0	42	28	14
Belleville	4	5	0	41	51	8
Owen Sound	4	5	0	44	51	8
Brantford	4	6	0	35	42	8
Kingston	3	7	0	27	47	6
Oakville	2	7	0	27	51	4

Results Sunday

Oakville 8 Owen Sound 4
Barrie 4 Kingston 1
Galt 4 Brantford 2
Barrie 4 Kingston 1

Games Friday

Oakville at Belleville
Galt at Brantford
Orillia at Kingston

Southern Ontario

	W	L	T	F	AP
Guelph	12	2	1	87	34 25
Windsor	8	5	4	80	72 20
Welland	8	8	2	90	72 18
Falls	7	8	2	77	76 16
Detroit	6	7	2	67	73 14
St. Thomas	5	10	1	61	93 11
Chatham	4	9	3	64	68 11

Results Sunday

Chatham 5 Detroit 3
St. Thomas 3 Welland 2
Windsor 4 Niagara Falls 4

Game Tuesday

Guelph at Welland

Terriers Tie West Germany

TORONTO (CP) — Orillia Terriers scored three goals in 34 seconds in the third period Sunday to break a 3-3 tie and defeat West Germany's National team 6-3 in the opening game of a four-game series with the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A league.

Tom McCarthy scored the winning goal 4:215 fans when he broke in alone on German goalie Anton Kehle and then 20 seconds later scored again on play which was a carbon copy of the first.

Tom Polanic made it 6-3 14 seconds later when his shot bounced into the net off Kehle's pads.

Doug Kelcher, Garvie Vaughan and Jim Keon also scored for the winners while Bernd Kuhn, Anton Hofbe and Gustav Hamig replied for West Germany.

Orillia took a 3-1 lead in the first period, but the Germans scored in the second and tied it Hanig's goal midway through the final period.

There was little body contact in the game, played under Canadian rules with a referee and two linesmen.

Orillia picked up six minor penalties to West Germany's three and outshot the visitors 33-29.

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Sharks Home on Road

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For a team that doesn't often win at home, Los Angeles Sharks are making the most of their road trips.

The Sharks produced only their second victory at home Sunday in the early World Hockey Association schedule, 4-2 over Houston Aeros, but it kept them atop the Western Division standings with Winnipeg Jets.

The Jets maintained a share of first with a 5-3 victory Saturday over New Raiders while Ottawa Nationals turned back Alberta Oilers 5-3. Quebec Nordiques beat Chicago Cougars 3-2 and Minnesota Fighting Saints defeated the hapless Philadelphia Blazers 3-1.

Cleveland Crusaders continued to pace the Eastern Division race with a 5-3 victory Saturday over second-place Quebec as Los Angeles checked Chicago 3-2 and New England Whalers beat Philadelphia 8-4.

Tonight the Whalers entertain Winnipeg.

Russ Gillow turned aside 25 Houston shots and goals by Gerry Odrowski and Bill Young 59 seconds apart in the second period produced a 2-0 lead and secured the Los Angeles victory.

Bart Crashley in the first period and Gary Sutherland in the third completed the Sharks' rout as Houston goalie Wayne Rutledge faced 39 shots in front of 4,129 fans in the final period.

The Jets, unable to solve Raider goaltender Peter Donnelly in Friday's 9-6 loss took a 3-0 lead in the first period on goals by Larry Hornung, Danny Johnson and Ab McDonald.

And veteran Joe Daley, stung for nine goals on 34 shots Friday, held the Raiders in check for 4,795 Winnipeg fans although he wasn't called on to make a save until the 28-second mark of the second period.

Brian Perry broke his shutout bid with a power-play score in the third period.

The Oilers lost a chance to share first in the west with Los Angeles and Winnipeg when they blew a 2-0 lead in front of 2,418 Edmonton fans.

Bob Leduc, Ron Climie, Wayne Carleton, Cecil Meloff and Bob Charlebois shared the Ottawa goals as the Nationals overcame a 3-2 Alberta lead.028 fans watched the Cougars take a 3-0 lead on goals by Bob Sicinski and Rob Whitlock.

Gaston McLeod, in the Chicago goal, faced a barrage of 42 Quebec shots as the Nordiques rebounded on second-period goals by Alain Caron and Michel Parizeau.

Blalock Bests Field

APOPKA, Fla. (AP) — Controversial Jane Blalock stroked home a 25-foot birdie putt on the third extra hole to defeat Kathy Whitworth and Sandra Palmer for the $20,000 Lady Errol Golf Championship.

The 27-year-old, New Hampshire, resident gained a spot in the sudden-death playoff by sinking 15-foot birdie putts on the 17th and 18th holes of regulation play.

All three golfers had completed the 54-hole tournament at two-under-par 214 over the Errol Estate and Country Club course. Miss Palmer vaulted out of the pack with a two-under 70, while Miss Whitworth fired 72 and Miss Blalock had 72.

Both Misses Palmer and Whitworth, playoff losers last weekend to Ann Prentice at Corpus Christi, Tex., had chances to nail the $1,500 first-up inches short.

Miss Palmer was in the lead going to the 17th hole when she three-putted for a bogey from 40 feet. She made a desperate birdie bid at the 18th, barely missing her 15-foot try.

It was almost an identical story for Miss Whitworth, all-time LPGA money winner, who began the day one shot behind co-leaders Miss Blalock and Betty Burfeindt, who had a final-round 73. Miss Whitworth bogeyed her 17th hole and at the 18th nailed her approach shot here feet from the pin and then missed the winning putt.

In the playoff before about 1,000 fans, all three golfers parred the first two holes. On the third, a 155-yard test, Miss Blalock hit a nine-iron shot 25 feet from the hole, about five feet closer than Miss Whitworth.

Miss Whitworth's putt came

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Stampeders Stumble, Lions Lick Nemesis

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Calgary Stampeders found a familiar way to lose while British Columbia Lions owned a seven-year drought in the final two Western Football Conference regular-season games during the weekend.

Stampeders, who have lost Thanksgiving scoring opportunities late season on interceptions, had six passes picked off in 30 minutes territory as the Eskimos posted a 28-14 home victory Sunday. Meanwhile, B.C. stunned Saskatchewan Roughriders 26-16 at Vancouver Saturday for its first victory over the Roughriders in 22 games, dating back to 1965.

Neither game had any bearing on the standings since playoff positions were determined last week. Edmonton and Winnipeg Blue Bombers tied for first place at 10-6, but the Bombers gained a bye into the sudden-death final because they won two of three games against Edmonton. The Eskimos play third-place Saskatchewan in a sudden-death semi-final in Edmonton next Sunday.

Calgary, which tied the Canadian Football League record of 15 interceptions thrown in one season—Saskatchewan set the record in 1956—finished fourth in the WFC while the Lions finished last.

Ironically, not only did the Stamps, defending Grey Cup champions, miss the playoffs, but also did Eskimos defeat the other 1971 finalist, who finished last in the Eastern Football Conference.

In losing a game, starting quarterback Jerry Keeting of Calgary had four passes picked off while Jim Lindsey had two interceptions and Ed Estlin defenders. Jim Henshall and Larry Highaugh stole two Calgary passes each while Dave Gerseer and Howie Schramm picked off one apiece.

Edmonton's backup quarterback, Dave Syme, a Canadian from Simon Fraser University in B.C., threw three interceptions, two to Howard Starks and one to Terry Wilson.

Eskimos, who completed their best season record since 1961, when they had 10 wins, five losses and a tie, never trailed in the game played before 18,307 fans.

George McGowan opened the scoring by grabbing a Tom Wilkinson pass with one hand, late in the first quarter. That play came after Calgary's first fumble of Hoskins managed only a 22-yard punt.

Coach Ray Jauch decided to rest Wilkinson, who was voted the team's most valuable player and received the Jackie Parker trophy for leadership.

Syme came on in the second quarter and engineered a long drive which set Henshall up kneeking over from the one on the last play of the half to give Edmonton a 14-0 lead. Calgary came back strong early in the second half with Keeting making seven completions before Bob Wyatt ran in from the four.

But Edmonton padded the lead in the third quarter when Bell ran 53 yards for a touchdown and Gene Foster went over from the one. Keeting to Gary Kerr for Calgary's second touchdown on an eight-yard pass in the fourth quarter.

Dave Cutler converted two of four Edmonton touchdowns to finish with 126 converts, finished second with 100 points.

The game ended in a flurry of interceptions as each teams picked off three passes before it was then 10 minutes to play.

British Columbia, playing before 22,000 fans, jumped into a 17-0 half-time lead to topple the Roughriders. Lions took advantage of two fumbles to take a 10-0 first-quarter lead on a 17rd Lowell Estes field goal and Don Moorhead's 28-yard scoring pass to Ed Young.

Moorhead connected with Johnny Musso in the second quarter for 23 yards and another touchdown. The Roughriders were held to 62 yards total offence in the first 30 minutes and did not get a first down.

Saskatchewan rallied in the second half as fullback George Reed ran for a six-yard touchdown and quarterback Ron Lancaster threw a 10-yard scoring pass to Gene Ford. Jack Abendschan made both conversits.

BMC's Jim Evenson who rushed for 134 yards, scored on a 44-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter, while Gerela had two singles on missed field goals. He also converted the three touchdowns.

Young, who caught four passes for 108 yards, was voted the Lions' Most Valuable Player, while Ken Sugarman received the top lineman award.

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Western Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Winnipeg	10	6	0	421	323	20
Edmonton	10	6	0	408	323	20
Sask.	8	8	0	330	325	16
Calgary	6	10	0	331	394	12
B.C.	5	11	0	324	380	10

Results Saturday

Ottawa 14 Winnipeg 7
British Columbia 26 - Saskatchewan 16

Result Sunday

Edmonton 28 Calgary 14

Game Sunday

Saskatchewan at Edmonton (Sudden-death semi-final)



DAVE CUTLER

Cutler Paces Edmonton West Scorers

Edmonton place-kicker Dave Cutler booted four singles Sunday in the Eskimos' 28-14 victory over Saskatchewan Rough-riders to win the Western Football Conference individual scoring race with 126 points.

Calgary place-kicker Larry Robinson finished second with 100 points, three more than Saskatchewan quarterback and place-kicker, Don Jonas.

Final results:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Cutler- E	0	26	25	19	126
Robinson, C	1	32	19	0	100
Jonas, W	1	45	14	4	97
Herron, W	16	0	0	0	96
Gerela, BC	0	25	19	7	82
Reed, S	13	9	0	0	78
Abendschan, S	2	28	20	0	74
Shaw, C	12	0	0	0	72
Young, BC	11	0	0	0	66
Brewer, W	11	0	0	0	66
McGowan, E	11	0	0	0	66

Sport Briefs

JACKLIN WINS

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Tony Jacklin of England shot rounds of 68 and 72 Sunday for a four-stroke victory in the Dunlop golf tournament. Sukree Onchaun of Thailand, who had rounds of 69 and 73 Sunday, and Australia's David Graham, with closing rounds of 67 and 78, tied for second with 281 totals.

Wins tennis final

PARIS (AP) — Stan Smith of the United States won the men's singles final of the $50,000 French open indoor tennis championship Sunday with a 6-1, 6-2, 7-5 win over Andres Gimeno of Spain. The win meant $40,000 to Smith, with Gimeno picking up $5,000 as the losing finalist.

Lords Dump Buffalo

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — London Lords downed Buffalo Officers 34-13 Sunday in the first game of a two-game total-point final for the championship of the Ontario Rugby Football Union.

The Lancers had a potent attack to the Lords' 25-yard line, but after that their offence usually fizzled out.

Buffalo managed 16 first downs to London's nine and had 261 yards of total offence compared with London's 260.

Fullback Tom Walker scored two touchdowns for the Lords who built up a 20-0 lead by the 13-minute mark of the second quarter. Pete Jovichevich, Herman Carter and Louis Scott scored the other touchdowns and Martin Fabi was good on four of five converts.

Hill Takes Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — "I think God I didn't have to make any of those little ol' fairways and four foot putts to save par," Mike Hill said.

He didn't. At least until the last hole and it didn't matter then as the 33-year-old Hill carved out an 8 iron to 10 feet Sunday to turn back the challenge of Lee Trevino and win the revived Texas Open golf tournament.

Hill, who led from the second round on, didn't falter in the growing pressure of Trevino's charge and posted a 272 total on the 7,021-yard, par-72 Woodlake Golf Club course for his second major four triumph in a five-year career.

GOING FOURTH by Alan Maver



Western, Lutheran Use Half to Advantage

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sometimes it takes only one good half to win important football games.

At least, that's what University of Western Ontario Mustangs and Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawks found during the weekend in advancing to the Ontario Universities Athletic Arrocoation title game.

The Mustangs, scoring all their points in the first half, downed University of Windsor Lancers 23-8 Saturday in Windsor in one semi-final game.

The Golden Hawks, also scoring all their points in the first half, downed University of Ottawa Gee Gees 23-10 Sunday at Ottawa in the other semi-final.

The Mustangs and Golden Hawks meet next Saturday at Waterloo in the title game.

Western struck for two touchdowns in the first quarter Saturday and never was in trouble after that. Peter Quigley scored the first on a one-yard plunge.

Quarterback Joe Fabiani then threw two touchdown passes, one to Bob Preiss, a seven-yard effort in the first quarter and a 44-yard one in the second. Paul Kridl kicked two converts and a 27-yard field goal for Western.

Windsor, unable to move the ball past mid-field until late in the second quarter, scored its touchdown early in the final quarter when Jim Wiskowski churned one yard to climax a 93-yard drive.

Quarterback Andy Parichi passed to Waktman for the two-point conversion. Waktman was the game's outstanding runner, with 163 yards in 18 carries.

The Golden Hawks and the Gee Gees were tied 3-3 at the end of the first quarter, but Wa erloo exploded for 20 points in the second period.

Scoring touchdowns for Waterloo were quarterback Wayne Allison, on a 26-yard run, Gerry Blacker, on a six-yard run, and Terry Pickett, with a 15-yard pass from Allison. Wally Parker kicked two converts and a 19 yard field goal.

Neil Lumsden did all the Ottawa scoring with a six-yard touchdown run, a convert and a 33-yard field goal.

Allison was the leading rusher, with 126 yards in seven carries. Ted Parmmore added 125 yards in 17 carries for the Golden Hawks, who had a total of 257 yards rushing.

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Loss to Hamilton May Cost Cahill Job

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The tape of defeat hung on Cal Cahill's shoulders Sunday as he trudged toward the Toronto Argonaut dressing room across Hamilton's Ivor Wynne Stadium.

Argos' 26-18 defeat may have cost him his job although he has just finished the second year of a four-year contract.

The Tiger-Cats subdued Toronto to nail down first place in the Eastern Football Conference while scuttling the Argos' playoff chances on the final game of the schedule.

Ottawa Rough Riders, whose 117 win over Winnipeg Blue Bombers Saturday gave them an 11-3 record for the season, identical to Hamilton's, had to settle for second place because of three losses to the Ticats in season meetings.

The Argos, counted out of the post-season picture early in the year, suddenly found themselves on the threshold of a playoff spot when Montreal Alouettes went into a tailspin that saw them win only one of their last seven starts.

But the Als, who finished their season a week ago, backed into the playoffs with a 4-10 mark, the worst-ever record by an Eastern Conference team to qualify for post-season play. Argos finished 3-13.

And Cahill, whose departure from Toronto has been rumored for most of the season, didn't want to discuss his future.

"I don't know. I don't want to talk about it now," he told reporters in the dressing room shower room. It marked a complete turnabout for the Argos, last year's ECF winners and Grey Cup finalists.

It also marked a day of retribution for several ex-Argos, notably defensive ends Gary Inkabarger and George Wells and linebacker Mike Blum, who admitted before the game they'd accept nothing better than to see Cahill's Argos on the sidelines.

Least enough of all in the Hamilton room was Al Brenner whose Canadian Football League record-shattering interceptions turned the game in Hamilton's favor.

His first of four interceptions off Argo quarterback Joe Theismann was his 12th of the season, breaking the CFL mark he shared with former Ticat Don Sutherin and John Wydarney of Edmonton Eskimos.

He returned that one 41 yards to set up Hamilton's first touchdown, by Dave Fleming, and snuffed out Toronto drives deep in the Hamilton end with his other three—two of them in the Ticats' end zone.

"Theismann's just trying to keep up in this league," Brenner joked. "Last year he threw me five (interceptions) and because he didn't play in the first two games against us this year he tried to make it all up in one afternoon.

"He threw me five today, but missed one."

Theismann was successful on two touchdown passes to Eric Allen, but the defender burned on Allen's second major, Lewis Porter, returned the ensuing kickoff 98 yards for Hamilton's third touchdown.

Ian Sunter converted the Hamilton scores, kicked a 38-yard field goal and added singles on wide field - goal attempts that opened and closed the Ticat scoring.

Ivan MacMillan missed one of his two conversion tries but picked up two singles on attempted field goals. Zenon Andrusyshyn ended the Argo scoring with a 46-yard punt single.



TERRY WELLESLEY

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	TD	C	FG	S	P
Organ, O	1	28	29	10	131
Sunter, H	0	44	14	7	93
MacMillan, T	0	23	12	5	54
Sweet, M	0	21	8	8	53
Hosley, H	8	0	0	0	48
Coffey, H	8	0	0	0	48
Allen, T	8	0	0	0	48
Richardson, H	7	0	0	0	42
Oldham, O	7	0	0	0	42
Fleming, H	7	0	0	0	42
Brown, M	6	0	0	0	36
Andrusyshyn, T	0	3	6	13	34
Gabriel, C	5	0	0	0	30
Dalla Riva, M	5	0	0	0	30
Wellesley, O	5	0	0	0	30

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	11	3	0	372	262	22
Ottawa	11	3	0	396	223	22
Toronto	4	10	0	246	353	8
Toronto	3	11	0	254	298	6

Result Sunday

Hamilton 26 Toronto 18

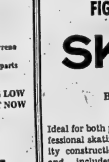
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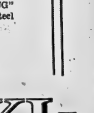
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TORONTO (CP) — Labor inst why he has no power to Minister Fernand Guindon initiate prosecutions under the plans to ask the provincial cab- Ontario Labor Relations Act

without consent of the Ontario Labor Relations Board (OLRB).

Mr. Guindon said Sunday night: "It puzzles me why these powers were not given to the minister and I want to know the rationale behind it."

He was commenting during an interview on a newspaper story which said Local 562 of the Lathern International Union had allegedly violated the act.

Guindon Wants Power To Prosecute Cases

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Two prisoners from the federal penitentiary here were on their way to Millhaven prison near Kingston, Ont., Sunday after

stabbing a prison guard Friday. Blake Labalt, was stabbed when he found two prisoners trying to saw their way out of a cell at the maximum security prison.

Mr. Labalt, stabbed in the stomach, was recovering from surgery, but officials at Holy Family Hospital refused to comment on his condition.

Prison director Thomas Ellis said in an interview guard service Alfred Patterson went to the aid of the guard and held off the prisoners while Mr. Labalt was taken to hospital.

Satellites in Reserve

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government has taken out some back-up insurance in case its scheduled launch this week of Anik, a domestic space satellite, never gets off the pad.

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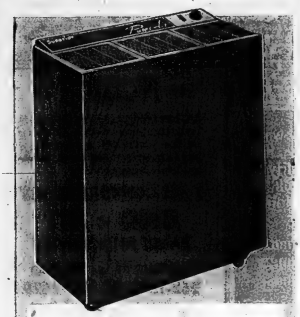
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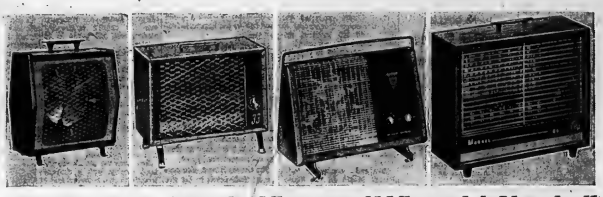
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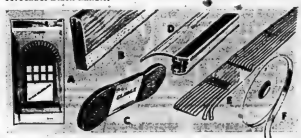
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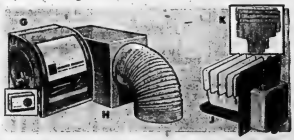
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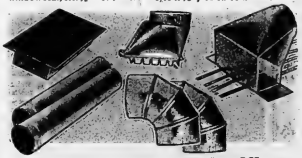
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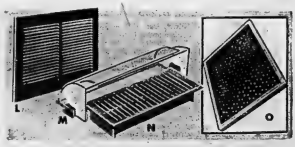
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An 11:30 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Wilcox, Hodgson, Ltd., 181 Pinnacle St.:

Follow stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS
Imperial Oil 14,357, 43¼, up ¼
Controlled Ford 12,000, 2.40, no change
Massey Ferg. 10,300, 17⅝, up ⅛
Standard Broadcasting 10,015, 15¾, up ⅛
Reed Shaw-Osler 8,800, 11⅛, up ⅛

MINES
Iso 134,070, 5.70, up .25
Copperfields 87,537, 3.25, up .20
D'Eldona 64,000, .80, no change
Sudbury Contact 24,100, .48, down .01
Chemalloy 21,900, 2.50, no change

OILS
Can. Northwest 15,475, 6.25, up .25
Chieftain 9,500, 15⅞, up ⅛
Natcan 8,400, 35, down .01
Northland 5,000, 20, down .02
Lochiel 6,250, 2.05, up .03

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Quality medium stockers and feeders was considered, slaughter steers dull and heifers traded unevenly on a fully steady basis at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Cow prices were steady. Fancy white veal call and regular veal calf prices were firm. Hog prices were lower. There were no early sales of sheep and lambs.

Slaughter cattle 1,671: Choice steers 37.50-39.00; with sales to 39.50, mixed 36.25, medium 34 33.50, common 33 33.50; choice heifers 36.50-37.50, mixed 36, medium 9 32.50, common 28 29.50; good cows 23.50-25.50, medium 21 24.50, canners and cutters 19 23, good heavy bologna bulls 29 30 with sales to 31, common and medium 24 28.50.

Replacement cattle 1,000: Good light stockers and feeders 38 44, good heavy short keep feeders 36 42, good stock steer calves 46 51 with sales to 54, good stock heifer calves 38 42 with sales to 43, common and

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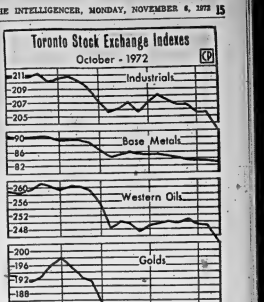
WHITE'S DISTRICT
Bayside Hotel Study group met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Michaud accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Percy Cooney, Sheri and Wayne of Kingston, to Ottawa where they visited Mrs. Michaud's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Michaud and their new daughter, Nicole Ann.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and family, Brockville, visited with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curry, Frankford, over the weekend.

Mr. Fred Dunk, Frankford, is on a two-week instructor course at Camp Borden.



Indexes Down

Indexes on the Toronto Stock Exchange dropped 0.77 in October, with Industrials falling 7.67 to finish the month at 203.15. Golds fell 15.92 from 193.62, to close month out at 177.70. Base metals index finished at 82.72, a drop of 8.02 and Western Oils fell 15.05 to close at 244.03.
(CP Newsmap)

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS		MINES	
Abitibi 8¼	Hudson Bay Co. 17	Aconic Resources 1¢	
Acres Ltd. 10¼	Husky Oil 16	Agnico 30½	
Agra 3¼	IBM 301	Alba 20¢	
Alta. Gas Ltd. A 14¼	Imp. Oil 43¼	Atlantic Cooper 60	
Algoma Steel 13¾	Imasco 21¼	Bell Telephone 70	
Alminex 2.50	Indal Ltd. 18¼	Brunswick 270	
Bk. of Montreal 28¾	Inland Nat. Ind. 20¾	Campbell Chib. 365	
Bk. of N. S. 36¾	Interprovincial Pipe 28¼	Canada Wire & Cable 16¾	
Bell Canada 44	Labatt Ltd. 20	Cassiar Asbestos 5.00	
Brascan 19½	Lake Ont. Cem. 305	Cassiar Cement 16¾	
Brazilian 7.75	Loblaw Co. A 24	Coin. Copper 1.45	
Bell Telephone 37	Loblaw Co. B 24¼	Coin. Fairbanks 145	
Canada Cement 30½	Mac. Massey 17¾	Coin. Morrison 100	
Can. Bk. 27¼	Mac. Matter C 15¾	Coniagas 8.25	
Can. Cellulose 9¼	Molson A 17	Copperfields 315	
CIBC 21¼	Molson B 17	Craigmont 1.00	
CIL 14¼	Nat. Drug & Chem. 5¼	Dalhousie White .4 11¾	
CP Inv. PFD 23	Neonex 3¼	Dalhousie Smelter 1.00	
Can. Pac. Ltd. 17¾	Nesbitt Thom. 15¾	Pacific Petr. 41¼	
Royal Bank 25¼	Norcen Energy 8¼	Rio Algom 19¾	
Dominion Bridge 27¼	Noranda 31¾	Sherritt Gordon 16	
Dominion Stores 16¼	Nova Beauharnois 23¾	Steel Co. Can. 30¾	
Dupont 61¼	Nu-West 4¼	Texas Gulf Sulphur 34¾	
Famous Players 15¼	Ogilvie Flour 18¼	Thomson News 12¼	
Fleetwood 5¼	Pacific Petr. 41¼	Traders Group A 30¼	
Ford Canada 46¼	Power Corp. 29¼	Traders Group B 30¼	
Gen. Motors 57¼	Provigo 8¼	Union Gas 19¼	
Gulf Oil 24¾	Quebecor 6¼	Westcoast Trans. 23¾	
Hawker Siddeley 12¼	Rothmans 23¾	Weston A 30¼	
Hiram Walker 20¼	Simpsons Ltd. 30¼	Weston B 30¼	
Hollinger 20¼	Simpsons Sears 30¼	Woodwards A 19¾	
Hudson Bay Oil 16¾	Steel Can. 30¾	Woodwards B 19¾	
Hudson Bay Exp. 10¾	Stelco 13¾	Woolworth 24¾	
	Texaco Can. 32¾	Yorkshire Paper 10¾	
	Thomson News 12¼	Yukon Con. 1.15	
	Traders Group A 30¼		
	Traders Group B 30¼		
	Trans. Can. Pipe 40¼		
	Union Gas 19¼		
	Versatile 6¼		
	Victoria Grocery 6		
	Vulcanizers New 6¾		
	Walkers W 48¾		
	Westcoast Trans. 23¾		
	Weston A 30¼		
	Weston B 30¼		
	Woodwards A 19¾		
	Woodwards B 19¾		
	Woolworth 24¾		
	Yorkshire Paper 10¾		

OILS	
BP Canada 15¾	
CDN & Prov. 12	
Can. Fina A 14	
Berger 26¼	
Home A 9¾	
W. Decalta 58¾	

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on 160 shares compared with 1,167,000 by the same time Friday.

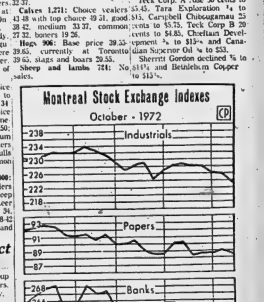
Oil refining, banks, communication and industrial mine were among sectors of the market registering losses while steel, beverage and real estate were down.

Abitibi more than doubled to declines, 160 to 59, and 186 issues remained unchanged.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,032,-

Base Metals 1¼ to 83½, Shell Canada ¾ to 58¾, Imperial Oil ¾ to 43¼, Dominion Developments ⅛ to 45, and International Utilities ¼ to 33¼.

Teck Corp. A rose 50 cents to 15.45, Tara Exploration 11¢ to 43 48 with top dozen of 19 51, good, 343, Campbell Chibougamau 25 82, medium 33 37, common 7 to 15 33, and Falconbridge 1 to 45.53. Choflan Development currently at Toronto Exchange 50 to 55¾, Sherritt Gordon declined ⅛ to 16¾.



All Indexes Down

Industrial index on the Montreal Stock Exchange dropped 9.04 to close—October at 221.74. Utilities fell 6.46 from 157.31 to close at 150.88. Banks finished at 260.09, a drop of 5.84, and Papers fell 3.70 to finish the month at 88.50.
(CP Newsmap)

Province Stalls Film

CALGARY (CP) — An American filmmaker who has achieved financial success with wildlife films made in southern Alberta is turning sour on the Alberta government.

Dick Robinson of Utah has been working in the Bow Valley west of Calgary for the last 15 months where he has made three films, each on a flimsy budget of about $250,000. Tokliat, the story of the life of a grizzly bear, already has grossed $8 million in North America.

Robinson says he would like to set up permanent shop in Alberta, but he reported problems with government officials.

"We're getting to the point where Alberta is pretty well a wipe-out for us. Alberta has nothing to offer anyone—all it has is beautiful scenery."

A lease on the filming site held by Robinson and Adanac Film Productions Ltd. expires in December and an application to lease Crown land near Seebe has been rejected. Robinson wanted a 700-hectare site where he could work freely with his extensive menagerie of wild animals and erect a 60-building picturesque village for use as a set in filming in his next movie, The Legend of Grizzly Adams.

The village would later have been opened as a tourist attraction.

Robinson said the lands and forests department, snarled his filming with red tape and overzy-stringent controls on movement and use of wild animals and in selection of filming sites. He said it is much easier to make wildlife films in British Columbia, used in the movies all have been raised by a staff of seven keepers. Robinson, a former logger, started with three cougars and a bear and now has a collection of more than 20 species, ranging from tiny kit foxes to giant Kodiak bears.

The American film-maker wrote, directed and supplied animals for several Wild Kingdom television shows that won Emmies. He said marketing tests indicate Brother of the Wind, a feature on an old trapper's encounter with orphaned wolf pups, has more audience appeal than Tokliat.



Author

Roy Farran, Progressive Conservative MLA for Calgary North Hill, is the author of seven books, including a history of the Calgary Highlanders and Winged Dagger, which describes his wartime exploits in Europe. Provincial politics are a new adventure for the 51-year-old former newspaper publisher. (CP Photo)



Folksinger

Burl Ives recently gave his first big open-air concert since 1963. Now 63, the mellow folksinger has tackled Broadway, Hollywood, the motion films and television. (CP Photo)

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Open Wednesday "The Good, The Bad and The Cowboy". The western was shot. There wasn't one of them over fifteen. "The Cowboys" shown at 9:15 p.m. Plus Bob Dorr and Jerry Lewis in "The Big Mouth". Description: shown at 7:30 p.m. only. (Adult) Children matinee Sat. and Sun. "Charade" will be shown at 7:00 p.m., ending at 3:45 p.m.

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Student Barry Rock puts earphones on Robert Bradley, superintendent of schools with Sudbury Board of Education (left) while audio visual technician David Sykes and instructor John Terry get set to show a film on Sudbury school bus. School officials hope a selection of films and music will make the 70-mile trip to school more interesting for students on their daily ride from Killarney to Sudbury. (CP Photo)

Star Billing Boosts Prices

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ads from the Hollywood Reporter:

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These are typical offers in the real estate sections of the movie trade papers, which advertise "star homes" at prices up to $350,000. The casual reader might suspect a mass exodus of film stars.

It's not that bad. Nearly every grand house in Beverly Hills has had a star owner or tenant during its history and real estate salesmen understand the value of being able to say, "Lana Turner slept here."

But the truth is, that fewer and fewer stars are making their homes in the high-rent district of Bel Air and Beverly Hills.

Some can no longer afford such houses. Others simply don't like the idea of living too longer to their liking.

Richard Boone, a Los Angeles native, sold his Bel Air house eight years ago and moved to Hawaii. Now he is a resident of St. Augustine, Fla. He comes here only for his NBC musi-series. Hoagy Carmichael, and other acting assignments.

"I don't like Southern California," he says. "I like to get away from Hollywood and acquire a fresh approach."

Robert Redford lives near Provo, Utah, at a winter resort he is developing. Like Richard Boone, Mickey Rooney chooses to make his home in Florida.

Loretta Young and Dick Van Dyke reside in Arizona, and Van Dyke performed his television series at a studio near Phoenix. When not working in a film, Marlon Brando lives in Tahiti, where he plans to develop an island as a resort and laboratory to develop food sources.

Raymond Burr spends his time away from Ironside at his new home on a Fiji island. Frank Sinatra turned his back on the Los Angeles scene to retire in Palm Springs, Calif., where Red Skelton, Phil Harris and other stars have permanent homes.

Police Shows 'Unreal'

NEW YORK (AP) — At least 22 new and used shows involving police currently are at large on television. They range from Highway Patrol to 1HOD Squad.

What do real-life police think of the shows? Nobody really has asked them. So one of the shows-Police Surgeon-did the asking.

It occurred last July during a convention of the International Conference of Police Associations in Las Vegas. Two of the show's staff gave the gendarmes a nine-point questionnaire.

The basic idea was to get in some dramatizing for Surgeon, which is filmed in Toronto and stars Sam Groom.

But the spell, as it turns out, actually culled some interesting police views about television's men behind the badge and society's general attitude toward the policeman.

About 200 conventioneers answered the Surgeon survey. Only 15 responses were made available by the show's staff, but they seem to offer a fairly representative slice of current police opinion.

Nearly all the replies asked that shows about police try to depict law officers as human, subject to the same desires and frailties as the people they protect. As one put it, just show "that we have a job to do and we do it the best way we can."

There was a predictably mixed response to the question, "How do you feel about the depiction of police and police work in television?"

One said it had been "tremendously upgraded" this year, another called it "excellent." The remainder either said it was fairly good or tended to glamorize police work without showing the long hours of routine that are a cop's life.

"Adam-12 type programs depict about as much of police work in 30 minutes," said a San Francisco officer, Michael S. Hebel. "These programs, if they depicted reality, would require a force of supermen."

"Police on TV get involved in too many shootouts," said D. Brent Mitchell, a Las Vegas patrolman who said only Dragnet and Adam-12 approach what actually goes on in police work.

He complained that television cops never make reports or get tied up in court and that "the very technical aspects-involving probable cause, landmark cases, search and seizure-are never shown being used by the officer making arrests in the field."

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WHITE'S DISTRICT — The Bayside Bible Study Group met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson on Wednesday, with a good attendance of members.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid and Ruth of Clarkson spent the weekend with his sister, Margo Reid.

The Sunday service at Westminster United Church was taken by Rev. Frank Mitchell who spoke on the different aspects of Christian living. The junior choir contributed two anthems with Miss Pearl Johnston as accompanist. Miss Penny May also rendered hymn music.

A number from Westminster United Church recently attended the 11th anniversary services at Fenelon Falls United Church where Rev. John Bunner is stationed. The Young Friends of Westminster provided music and singing at both services. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnston and Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard May attended.

Baptized at Westminster United Church Sunday were Christopher William, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Angrove, Kevin Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Dafoe and Nicole Elena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Redick.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson spent the weekend in Montreal visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Paul McCracken and their first grand-daughter, Miriam Ann.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

Aries (March 21-April 19): Sudden flares of temper will seem perfect. In many areas there is very little choice. Family situations hit another cycle of tension.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): What was certain yesterday appears different today. Wait until later for any serious effort to express your views.

Gemini (May 21— June 20): Reading between the lines becomes a sport. For once, taking things over leads to more, rather than less, confusion.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): If you haven't made up your mind long ago, today isn't the time to begin. You may as well let the morning's to-day pass you by.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Let your thoughts range over creative possibilities: the morning is like an incomplete stage play, the evening more coherent.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Last minute appeals shouldn't be allowed to change your mind. The challenge is to see the broad picture rather than local details.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Now is the time for that good question you've been working up to raising. No immediate answer is complete or satisfactory.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take into account just what you know about people over long acquaintance. If you don't know their qualities, skepticism takes precedence.

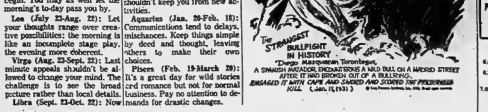
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Act rather than talk: nothing should detour you from settled plans. The day improves as you catch up on routines and purchases.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Staying on familiar grounds doesn't work. Being aware that you may lack perspective shouldn't keep you from new associations.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Communications tend to delays, mischances. Keep things simple by deed and thought, leaving others to make their own choices.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): It's a great day for wild stories and romance but not for normal business. Pay no attention to demands for drastic changes.



















To Your Good Health

Wry Neck Cause Often Not Clear

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me what you know about wry neck and also the best way to treat it.

—B.C.

is an operation to cut the muscle dangerous? Will it handicap you?—B.C.

Do you mean tell you everything I know about wry neck? Or just some?

And the "best way to treat it?" The best treatment is the one that fits the cause—if you can find out the cause.

Torticollis, or wry neck, is a pain in the neck more ways than one. In plain language, it is difficult to treat and results are unpredictable. Most of the time, the cause is not clear, which makes it difficult for all concerned.

A basic part of investigating the trouble is to have x-rays in the changes in the neck joints are responsible.

Often no such distortion is found—but the psychological factor can be the paramount problem, and in some cases psychotherapy is necessary to get the patient's psychological quirks "unwound."

Sedatives may help; muscle relaxants usually do not, even though excessive tautness of certain muscles may be the cause of the problem. The tranquilizer, known by the trade name Valium, is one drug that does relax certain muscles while not affecting other muscles, the services of which are required to draw head and neck back into balanced condition?

Surgery—cutting of certain nerve trunks or muscles—is a last resort procedure. If that happens to you, fine, but there's no guarantee that it will.

Wry neck is, as I've already said, no easy proposition, and the "best treatment is the one that works. If it does.

Sleeping pills (such as barbiturates) may be used with L-dops. Aspirin also can be used for some patients it has a sedative effect.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About 10 years ago the doctor found my husband had emphysema and would quit smoking. Sometime later a specialist found he had angina.

He quit smoking for 10 years and got over the scaled good. A short time ago he started to smoke again. He has lost weight and has a persistent cough, especially at night.

I am concerned and would like you to explain the effect of smoking on a person with this condition—Mrs. D.S.

Why should I explain, when you are seeing what happens right before your eyes? The angina and emphysema complicate each other. No emphysema patient should smoke—and I am astonished and saddened that your husband can't understand it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When one has Parkinson's disease and is taking L-dopa, is there anything to avoid? Sometimes I've heard that wouldn't interfere with the L-dopa? Is it safe to take aspirin or sleeping pills?—G.T.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

6:00—News (4) (8) (7) (9) (10) (13) Dick Van Dyke (6)
6:30—News (4) (8) (13) Beat the Clock (6)
7:00—Emergency! (13) Election Coverage (6) (7) (9) (10)
7:30—Adam-12 (13) Lawrence Welk (13) Satellite Hunters (4) (8) David Frost Revue (13)
8:00—MOVIE: "Skate Corner" (6) (9) (10) (13) (16) (18) (22) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63)

CP News Roundup

Lewis Lists Points Requiring Action

OTTAWA (CP) — David Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, listed Sunday items on which his party would like the minority Liberal government to take action as a condition of NDP support in the next Parliament.

He told the annual meeting of the Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL) these include:

—Action to minimize effects of winter unemployment;

—A close watch on operations of the Unemployment Insurance Commission to prevent inefficiency and delay in issuing cheques;

—An immediate plan for direct job creation;

—Tax cuts for the ordinary taxpayer. The NDP would oppose government moves to cut taxes for corporations at the expense of individuals;

—Action to stop the rising cost of living and particularly rises in food costs;

—An immediate and substantial increase in old age pensions;

—Reform of the laws governing election expenses.

Mr. Lewis told the federation's political education committee he did not expect the new Parliament to last long.

But he said the NDP would go to Parliament with expectations that "valuable objectives" would be won for the people of Canada.

"The government, whatever its colour, will have to listen to the opposition and to accommodate itself to at least some of its demands if it is to continue in office."

1908 Star Dies

ORANGEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Canada's oldest Olympic gold medalist died in hospital here Saturday at the age of 94.

George Herrold Campbell, past-president of both the Canadian and Ontario dental association, was a member of Canada's Olympic lacrosse team in 1908.

Boycotts Urged

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The former Anglican dean of Johannesburg said Sunday that pressure should be brought to bear on Canadian companies with head offices in South Africa to help native employees enjoy a better life.

The Very Rev. Gonville Ffrench-Beytagh told a men's club breakfast that businessmen should organize boycotts of any stores that sell South African products and the Canadian government should be pressured to drop South Africa's trade preferences.

Children Die

HORNEPAYNE, Ont. (CP) — Two young children were killed Saturday night when a fire swept through their home in this community about 30 miles north of Timmins. Linda Taylor, 2, and her sister, Lyla, seven months, died in the fire. They were the only children of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor.

Mickey Arrested

WELLINGTON (Reuter) — Mickey Mouse, a candidate in New Zealand's general elections later this month, was arrested here Sunday after a revel in the grounds of Parliament ended in violence.

Mouse, who changed his name from Chris Lawrence, is leader of the Mad Hatter's Tea Party and has been campaigning on a platform of free cheese.

He was one of eight persons arrested after flights broke out between police and about 200 youngsters who had been setting off fireworks on the steps of Parliament and surrounding lawns.

Expects Pact

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — State Secretary William Rogers said Sunday he thinks a Vietnam peace agreement will be completed in several weeks following resumption of talks between United States envoy Henry Kissinger and Communist negotiators.

Rogers said in a television interview that the two sides are in agreement on all the basic principles and there are no basic problems that cannot be resolved soon.

Reach Accord

TORONTO (CP) — A contract agreement between the Puretex Knitting Co. and the Canadian Textile and Chemical Union (CTCU) was ratified by 160 employees and union members Sunday.

Right to Die

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A McGill University professor said Sunday respect for life does not mean that terminally-ill patients be kept alive by extraordinary means.

Dr. Thomas Francoeur, chairman of the department of Catholic studies of the university's faculty of education, told a weekend conference of health-care institutions:

"This has nothing to do with euthanasia. It's no mercy killing."

Want Set Price

OSHAWA (CP) — A spokesman for Ontario's service station operators said legal action will be taken by several local operators in an attempt to force oil companies to stand a rdise wholesale gasoline prices in the province.

Frank Tees, service adviser for the Ontario Retail Gasoline and Automotive Service Association, said in an interview Friday the local operators have hired a lawyer and will serve the oil companies with a legal writ demanding they make their prices consistent in Ontario.

Barge Safe

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — The barge A. E. Nettleton, cut adrift from its tug, the Olive L. Moore, in a storm Friday on Lake Superior, has been reunited with the tug and is expected to arrive here today.

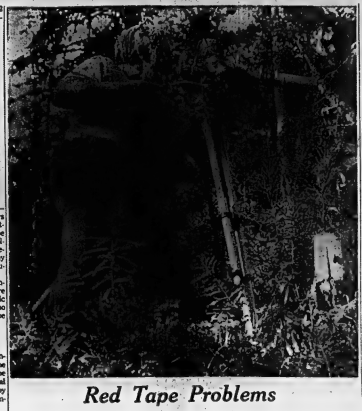
Chaos Feared

TORONTO (CP) — The president of a Zero Population Growth chapter here predicted Saturday there will be worldwide strife, famine and death by starvation within 100 years as a result of uncontrolled population.

Believe Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — The Harris Poll said Saturday that Americans, 49 to 42 per cent, believe President Nixon "has kept his pledge to end U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war."

Louis Harris said 1,320 likely voters were polled face to face last Tuesday.



Red Tape Problems

Wildlife film-maker Dick Robinson works behind the camera during filming session in Alberta. Americas-born Robinson wanted a 700-acre site where he could work freely with his extensive menagerie of wild animals but his application to lease Crown Land has been rejected. (CP Photo)

Union of Students Formed

OTTAWA (CP) — A frail National Union of Students (NUS) was created on the weekend amid defections and dissension similar to those that hit its predecessor in 1968.

The university and college students, assembled from 48 institutions across the country, emerged from three days of discussion with their ranks greatly reduced and a national organization with only one member.

The steering committee which had been planning the founding conference for more than a year had hoped the 128 delegates would set up a strong, well-funded organization armed with specific national policies.

However, the delegates were unable to resolve the differences between the Maritime, Quebec and Western delegations over modes of representation.

When the dozen or so Maritime delegates were unable Saturday to obtain representation by region rather than by student population they left in a group.

The several Quebec delegates, mainly from English-language institutions, followed shortly after.

The Maritimers agreed that they would be "left out of the picture" in any scheme that granted representation according to student population. They wanted equal voting status with Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia.

The Quebec delegates maintained that allowing individual institutions to join the NUS would undermine the existing provincial student organizations, the Front d'Etudiants du Quebec (FEQ).

Liberals Had No Answers For Own Queries--Mackasey

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberals lost the Oct. 30 federal election late in the campaign through failure to provide answers to the very questions the party was raising, a Liberal minister says.

Bryce Mackasey also says the government was "badly surprised" at the results — loss of the Liberal majority—but added that he foresees no changes in the unemployment insurance program which, along with high unemployment, was featured in opposition party campaign attacks on the Liberal record.

In an interview on the CTV television program Question Period, Mr. Mackasey, minister for manpower and immigration, told questioning reporters "It's pretty hard to win an election with half a million people out of work." The program was taped Friday for presentation Sunday.

"... I think we went into the campaign with a very obvious lead," the minister said.

Citing the public opinion polls, Mr. Mackasey says this lead apparently was "maintained or perhaps widened" through the bulk of the two-month campaign, but he added:

"We lost in the last 10 days ... because perhaps we weren't getting our message through insofar as what we intended to do about the problems that we had pinpointed ourselves for many weeks."

The Liberals spent much of the campaign telling voters about the problems likely to arise in the next four years — tougher trade competition, a growing work force for which jobs must be found, Mr. Mackasey said.

In late stages the public apparently was looking for answers and, when these "weren't forthcoming," the "rather heavily undecided vote which still existed in some parts of the country opted for the Conservative party."

The public was not up in arms over the Trudeau government's 4½-years in office, or the Liberals would not have started the campaign with a decided lead, Mr. Mackasey added.

Among lessons to be learned from the election result was that "we can't presume that people understand what we're trying to do" and "we can't presume that we know all the answers," Mr. Mackasey said. He was sure "our style over the next four-years will have to change, if we're there four years, or until another election."

Opposes Chang

OTTAWA (CP) — A return to sweatshop working conditions in some industries could result if Ontario government officials decide to water down labor standard laws, David Archer, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL), said Sunday.

Mr. Archer, speaking at a news conference at the beginning of the OFL's annual convention, said some "bright boys" in the Ontario labor ministry now are advocating the removal of legislation protecting workers.

Such a move would mean a return to sweatshop conditions as fair employers would have to reduce working standards in order to compete with rival firms, he said.

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Voters In U.S. Picking Leader

WASHINGTON (CP) — Richard Nixon in San Clemente, Calif., and George McGovern in Mitchell, S.D., join an anticipated 85 million other Americans at voting booths across the United States today to decide who will guide the country for the next four years.

Although rain was forecast for many parts of the U.S.—notably the Deep South, the West Coast and a central belt from New Orleans to Chicago—the weather was not expected to be severe enough anywhere to keep a determined voter away.

A record turnout seemed assured. Absentee ballots were reported to have been filed in unprecedented numbers in many states, an indication of voter interest, and about 75 million young people over the age of 18 have become eligible to vote for the first time in a presidential election.

The two presidential contenders ended their campaigns Monday, the same way they had conducted them all along.

President Nixon, assured by the polls that he can expect a resounding triumph, barely broke away from his orgies-tered affairs at the Western White House to tape a five-minute statement for national television.

Senator McGovern made an exhausting, cross-country dash by plane from New York to California, touching down in Pennsylvania and Kansas, before he returned half way across the continent to his home state of South Dakota will after midnight.

U.S. Election At a Glance

Facts on today's United States election:

Offices to be filled include three of president, vice-president, 18 governors, all members of the House of Representatives and a third of the Senate.

The major-party candidates for president and vice-president: Republicans Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew; Democrats George McGovern and Sargent Shriver.

The 18 governorships to be filled are held by eight Republicans and 10 Democrats. Governors not up for election include 12 Republicans and 20 Democrats.

The 33 Senate seats to be filled now are held by 18 Republicans and 14 Democrats. The Democrats currently control the Senate, 55 to 45.

All seats in the House, which the Democrats now control 255 to 177, with three vacancies, are to be filled.



Campaigner

Presidential candidate George McGovern is busy working on his speech for his next campaign stop as grandson, Matthew Rowan, nine months old, crawls about his desk aboard the Dakota Queen plane. McGovern was enroute to St. Louis from Little Rock, Ark., capping a long day of speech making. (AP Photo)

News Briefs

Parade in Moscow

MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet troops, tanks and missiles paraded today through Red Square before Kremlin leaders in the military parade marking the 55th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Continue Bottle Ban

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec will consider banning the sale of non-returnable beverage bottles and cans, Victor Goldbloom, minister responsible for the environment, said Monday.

Man Slain

MONTREAL (CP) — A 34 year-old man died in hospital Monday from wounds suffered earlier during a tavern brawl. Police said the victim, Jean Claude Dufour, died in hospital two hours after he was struck over the head with a pool cue during an argument at the Atwater Tavern.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Retiring alderman again accuses mayor of conflict of interest. First page.

second section.

- Employees stunned, bitter at shutdown of Trenton mill. Page 2.
- Rivermouth silt buildup said flood hazard. Page 2.
- Barbers' hours to remain the same. Page 3.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A storm stretching from Lake Superior southwestward to Illinois is heading for Ontario, bringing considerable precipitation to the province. Rain will spread eastwards across the south today reaching eastern parts by evening. Extreme southwestern Ontario will be the only area to see an end to the rain sometime Wednesday. Rain or snow already is falling in extreme North Ontario and will spread southward. Wednesday the rain will change to snow with some freezing drizzle possible.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	56	33
One Year Ago	53	36

Today's Chuckle

One man's idea of a hot time: to run across an old flame and have money to burn.

And Somebody Got Rich

Liberals Will Call Session in January

Jobless Rise Below Average

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment rose again last month, to 483,000 compared with 459,000 in September, increasing in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec and British Columbia, Statistics Canada reported today.

The October estimates of jobless was 5.4 per cent of the labor force, compared with 5.2 per cent in September and 5.1 in October last year.

However, the underlying trend showed some improvement from the high level recorded in September. The seasonally-adjusted rate of unemployment declined to 6.9 in October from 7.1 in September.

Statistics Canada said the increase in the total labor force, to nearly 8.88 million from 8.84 million, in September, was about normal for this time of year. The increase in unemployment was somewhat less than usual.

The number of workers employed in October rose to more than 8.39 million from 8.38 million in September.

In October last year, the labor force was nearly 8.7 million, the number employed was 8.25 million and the number unemployed was 447,000. The last re was 5.1 per cent of the labor force.

The statistics bureau said that unemployment rose last month for young workers, aged 14 to 24, and for mature women in the labor force.

Men aged 25 or more—family bread-winners, for the most part—recorded the same degree of unemployment last month as in September and in October last year, 2.9 per cent of that group.

The figures are based on a survey of 30,000 households taken for the week ended Oct. 14.

While the survey figures reflect the actual level of employment and unemployment, the statisticians adjust the figures to take into account the unusual summer increases in industrial activity and the winter lamp. These seasonally adjusted figures are the ones to which the recommended to help in allocation of the underlying health of the economy.

The seasonally adjusted figures last month also showed increases in unemployment in the Atlantic provinces and Quebec, but came improvement in British Columbia. The seasonally-adjusted rates of unemployment in Ontario and the Prairie provinces were unchanged from September.

Statistics Canada said that of the 483,000 reported as unemployed at mid-October, about 21,000 were on temporary layoff of up to 30 days. This figure, up from 15,000 in the September survey, usually jumps at this time of year.

Of the remaining 462,000, an estimated 125,000 were without work for less than one month when the survey was taken, up from 118,000 a month earlier. Another 159,000 were without work for one to three months, compared with 155,000 in this category in September.

The number without jobs for four months or longer in October was 178,000, up from 172,000 in September.

Rasminsky Leaving Bank Job

OTTAWA (CP) — When Louis Rasminsky leaves the Bank of Canada Feb. 1 he will have been only 8a third governor in 38 years.

Mr. Rasminsky, whose second term of office does not expire until July 31, 1973, Monday announced through the board of directors that he would retire on his 65th birthday.

At that time the shy, retiring Montreal native stepped into the tumultuous shoes of James Coyne, whose last years as governor were a running fight with the government of the day.

His successor Mr. Coyne defended brilliantly, and flemboyantly at times, the right of the bank to remain always free of government control, Mr. Rasminsky did not.



Harry Mitchell

Making It Official

Surrounded by ballot boxes and sealed envelopes with votes, Hastings-riding returning officer Reginald Dunham began official count of results in Oct. 30 federal election. Tallies showed only six minor variations from election-night returns — vote was slightly lower — although number of rejected ballots was double that in 1968. For details, see Page 3.

Shopkeepers and Unions to Face Heavy Penalties

LONDON (Reuter) — Shopkeepers who raise prices or unions which call strikes over pay may face heavy penalties starting today as a result of the government's new price and income freeze.

Prime Minister Edward Heath clamped a 90-day freeze on prices, pay, rents and dividends and said Monday that this would be followed by specific anti-inflation law's.

The government departments set up special hot lines and invited consumers to report immediately any illegal price increases. Shopkeepers were warned not to raise prices on anything except fruit, vegetables, meat and fish, which are subject to seasonal variations.

Lansky Is Arrested by FBI

MIAMI (AP) — Denied refuge by six Latin American governments a man reported aboard an airliner which brought him here, reputed underworld financial figure Meyer Lansky arrived at Miami International Airport today and was arrested by the FBI.

Lansky, 71, who faces trial on charges of evading taxes on gambling rakeoffs, was ending a two-day air journey that began Sunday when he left Israel in advance of expulsion orders and flew to Switzerland. From Zurich he flew to Latin America and in succession tried Rio De Janeiro, Brazil; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Asuncion, Paraguay; La Paz, Bolivia; Lima, Peru and Panama.

Each Latin American government refused him asylum.

Lansky was reported to have arrived $1 million to any country that would accept him.

Boost In Job Supply Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal government is planning to call the Commons into session early in January and present it with a series of new economic proposals to combat unemployment, sources said Monday.

When Prime Minister Trudeau held a news conference Thursday and announced that his government—now reduced to a minority—would carry on, he said that Parliament would be called "as soon as reasonably possible following the return of the final election writ." This would be Dec. 5 at the earliest.

But sources said Monday that plans call for Parliament to meet early in January and by that time the government will have a series of economic measures ready for the speech from the throne.

Mr. Trudeau will announce his plans to his party's caucus when it meets here Wednesday. The Conservative caucus will meet Nov. 13-16 and the New Democratic Party caucus will meet in Toronto next Monday after a meeting of the party's federal council.

Party standings as of Nov. 6 were 109 Liberals, 106 Conservatives, 31 New Democrats, 14 Social Credit and two Independent.

There was no clear concensus on how long the new Parliament would last.

NDP Leader David Lewis, whose party holds the balance of power, stays the session will last "as long a Parliament does come good for Canada." But everyone agrees there will be some difficult votes in the early days.

While it is generally conceded that the NDP would prefer to postpone another election until well into the new year, the Conservatives are apparently eager to go to the polls again, assuming that the momentum is on their side.

Power Failures Plague Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — A strike by 8,500 Hydro-Quebec workers entered its second day today with both management and union officials saying they were anxious to resume negotiations but neither side making a formal move to return to the bargaining table.

About 44 power failures across the province, caused by routine problems but unrepaired because of the strike, have left 2,600 customers without power, a Hydro spokesman said.

In the Montreal suburb of Hampstead, 1,000 homes were without electricity as union emergency crews refused to release an underground cable covered by a construction crew.

A Hydro official said the workers also refused to repair power supplies to a home for the aged in Kamouraska, south of Quebec City, saying the home had its own standby diesel generator.

NDP Wins Close Race With PCs

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberals moved into a one-seat lead over the Progressive Conservatives Monday as the returning officer in Meadow Lake reported a surprise, unofficial New Democratic Party victory.

Before written reports had been received from the outlying polling stations of the northern Saskatchewan riding, Meadow Lake was declared a 20-vote victory for Conservative Bert Caldwell on the basis of last week's election-night results sent by radio.

But the written reports delivered with ballot boxes Monday showed errors in the radio reports, and New Democrat Elias Nerdoly was left with a 30-vote margin of victory.

Da Nang's Moon Festival Rice Mixed with Gravel and Styrofoam

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — It was the September Moon Festival, celebrating the autumn harvest, when refugees from Quang Tri started getting chicken feed—low-grade broken rice mixed with dirt, gravel, styrofoam balls and nylon fibers.

More than a month and a half later, there are widely differing estimates of how much rice and how much money was involved.

James Really of the U.S. war victims advisory office says it was "about 2,000 tons of rice. I don't know how much it was worth."

Paul Daly, senior adviser to the Da Nang mayor's office, said the swindle involved hundreds of thousands of tons.

Other officials say an investigation ordered by President Nguyen Van Thieu is more of a face-saving gesture than a desire to punish the guilty. They point out the Col. Ngo Ven Nhe Khoi is still major of Da Nang despite evidence of his involvement in the swindle.

One U.S. official said: "We provided the money for the rice and the means to distribute it to the refugee camps. The Da Nang municipality handled the rice purchases."

The transactions were huge—the estimated 224,000 refugees in the Da Nang area require 125 tons a day.

"Refugees first discovered the bad rice on Sept. 20—it was chicken feed of substandard," said the official.

"But it wasn't dangerous. Nothing happened to the people who ate it. It just wasn't very palatable. But it was a dirty trick to play on people who had already suffered enough dirty tricks."

"President Thieu needs all the support he can get right now," said one U.S. official. "If one of his people loses face, he loses face. Khoi will probably be eased out quietly later on but not right now."

Peering over her gold-rimmed spectacles, the Cambodia-trained soothsayer predicted an unhappy future for the McGovern administration and a worry-free retirement for President Nixon.

She said the gave her prediction both the Cambodian "burning candle mythology" and the incense-burning test but did not use the splashing water mythology "because that is for broken hearts."

Sorceress Says McGovern to Win, to Vietnam's Sorrow

PHU NHUAN, South Vietnam (AP) — A Vietnamese sorceress has heard ill load and clear from the spirit world that Senator George McGovern will win the U.S. presidential election.

"This will be bad for peace and bad for Vietnam," said Madame Sisbawash, who spent 30 minutes in deep meditation on the American election after the artillery died down Monday night.



Stu Meeks Will Run for Council

Stuart Meeks, owner - operator of LaSalle Ambulance, announced his candidacy for an aldermanic seat at council last night.

A resident of Belleville for 13 years, he has developed a keen interest in the Bay of Quinte and the state of Belleville harbor.

In addressing city council last night, Mr. Meeks said the city faces a serious possibility of spring flooding next year because of the condition of the mouth of the Moira River.

Through federal government winter works programs, the city should undertake dredging operations to improve harbor facilities and reduce the risk of flooding, he said.

With the 1967 sailing Olympics coming to Kingston, Belleville should develop a plan to improve its facilities to take advantage of the number of additional yachtsmen who will be attracted to the area, said Mr. Meeks.

Mr. Meeks, who operates a water rescue service during the summer, is keenly interested in the city's recreational program, the economic health of the downtown area and the city's parks program.

He would like to see the further development of the Moira River to improve its recreational potential for Belleville residents who are unable to get away in the summer to beaches and cottages.

"There has been much talk of the wrong man not being represented on council" says Mr. Meeks. "I consider myself in that category and, if elected, promise to support the viewpoint of these people as well as others."

Mr. Meeks, 38, is married and has three children.

Buildup of Silt Said Flood Danger

Huge volumes of silt being carried downstream from the sanitary trunk sewer installation up the Moira river are building up sediment in the harbor mouth and could cause a disastrous flood next spring in downtown Belleville.

This is the claim of Belleville ambulance operator Stu Meeks, who Monday at city council urged that immediate action be taken to avert what is almost certain trouble.

He said that under the railway bridge, in some sections, there was only 18 inches of water when there used to be several feet and claimed the silt from the river coffer dams was even extending out into the harbor and the Bay of Quinte.

The residue of the silt build-up would be that the river would freeze to the bottom this winter and cause flooding conditions next spring.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said, however, that Mr. Meeks' claims regarding the river were lacking in fact.

He said there was just no way that the amount of material from the river coffer dam could have gone downstream to create the condition described by Mr. Meeks.

Alderman Keegan said he shared Mr. Meeks' concern, stating it was a "serious situation which should be brought in, the attention of the federal government."

On recommendation of Alderman Donald Soutter, council directed the city manager to determine if the silt build-up had resulted from the river sewer installation and if so bring it to the attention of the city harbor commission and engineers and the commission's support for federal assistance.

Youths Seen In Store

Two youths spotted inside Chaney's Furniture World in Belleville Plaza last night have eluded city police.

A pedestrian passing through the plaza shortly after midnight telephoned police after noticing activity in the store.

But by the time officers arrived, the pair had fled.

Entry was gained through windows above the front door.

It has not yet been determined whether anything was taken.

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ALBERT LENTINI

Lentini In Race

Albert Lentini, 28 - year - old Belleville railroader, is among newcomers bidding for a city hall council seat in the upcoming elections.

Mr. Lentini announced his candidacy yesterday when he took out nomination papers.

A Canadian National railways yardman for the past six years, he is newly elected vice - president of the United Transportation Union, Local 403, in Belleville.

Mr. Lentini also is president of the Quinte Help Fund Lottery.

He is married with one child.

Council To Request More Beds

City council will urge the county of Hastings to take action to construct additional homes for the aged accommodation at a suitable place in the county.

This is the recommendation of the city council resolutions committee which saw approval yesterday by council.

The recommendation indicated there was a present need for at least 34 more beds in Hastings Manor for city residents.

Mayor J. Russell Scott noted that the city officially is entitled 35 beds at Hastings Manor but through generosity of the county there are now 96 city residents in the home with another 32 to 34 on the waiting list.

It was suggested that if the county built another home in the Shadoc or centre Hastings area, this would relieve the crowded conditions at Belleville Manor.

Former Alderman To Seek Election

Former city alderman with four years' experience on council back in the 1960s, Joe Raycroft this year is seeking another term at city hall.

Several weeks ago Mr. Raycroft said he was considering again electing himself as alderman and he today confirmed his intention.

A resident of the city for most of his life, Mr. Raycroft is a former Belleville business man, having operated Acme Plumbing and Heating and Raycroe Plumbing Supplies for nearly 30 years.

He is now in general insurance with his son Tom.

Mr. Raycroft was first elected to council in 1962 and served for three years as chairman of city public works, and also served on the city parks board, on the special sewers committee and of the industrial commission.

"I feel that my experience in council would be a benefit to the city," he said.

Aside from his son Tom, with whom he is in partnership in the general insurance business, Mr. Raycroft has a daughter working in the clerical department at Belleville General Hospital.



JOE RAYCROFT

Some Stunned, Some Bitter At Trenton Mill Closing

TRENTON (Staff) — Announcement of the closing of the 47-year-old Goodyss Imperial Mills plant here, has left many of the 165 employees stunned, others bitter toward fly - by - night workers, and those who are taking the news in stride.

Plant manager Clifford Baker, an employee of the company since 1930, emerged on a statement this past weekend, that the federal government's unemployment insurance benefits program resulted in massive employee turnover in Trenton.

"We have been working at a financial loss for the past year because of the staff coming and going," he said. "The younger members that have come onto the staff would rather sit at home drawing benefits than work."

In a brief poll conducted during a midnight shift change at the plant, Monday, several varying opinions were expressed.

One of the most vehement was a man who identified himself only as Lloyd. "The manager generation don't want to work and that's one of the main reasons the plant is closed."

This charge was backed up by the statement of several young workers who indicated they were ready and willing to go on the dole rather than work.

Said one: "Yeah, I'm glad it's closing down. For one thing I can draw pogey."

"Some of them like the plant, the younger ones don't. I guess it's been a good place for the youth told reporters, adding he had a job lined up.

Mrs. Lucy Buck agreed with this statement, adding she felt many workers think "it's easier to draw unemployment benefits than to work."

One young employee, 19-year - old Tom Luther, disagree with the sweeping statement of his older fellow-employees. "I've worked for one year and four months here," he stated. "You can't call them all together. There are some people who want to work.

"We should find jobs if the managers of the other plants realize that not all young people won't work."

Another man expressed dissatisfaction with the general impression that most of the workers were of the soon - to - leave class.

Gary McPherson of RR 5, Trenton, commenting on Mr. Baker's statement, fel. "he forget about the guys that made it run for the years it did. I mean, I thought it sound like we all were like that. I didn't like that much. But maybe, then again, he was in a spot and never thought about that."

Baker said approximately 100 of the 165 employees belonged to a quarter - century club, doing their length of time with the mill. None of the 165 will be offered positions in the other Common plants, those in Weymouth, N.S., or Marysville, N.B. All will be laid off during the three shutdown one week period of each operation.

Mr. McPherson spoke for a large number of the employees when he said some were in reasonably good financial position,s with wives working, but "a lot of guys are on the spot."

One employee caught by the shutdown was said most workers anticipated, is Mrs. Gary Simpson, within six months expecting her second child.

"I'd planned to work until April, then quit," she said, adding the extra income would have helped her growing family.

"I'm really sorry for the women who have to work to help support their husbands. Unemployment insurance isn't really a help at all."

She said there has been no official word about severance pay, and said no word has come from union representatives on this subject.

Aubrey Barre, local president of the United Textile Workers of America, was reluctant to comment on the status of negotiations at closing of the plant, other than to say there are plans afoot to keep the mill operating.

Salaries in the Trenton plant began at $1.75, 10 cents better than the minimum wage of $1.65 an hour. This rate could increase to a maximum of $2.85 an hour, with incentive pay available for individual production.

The notice was given, company president, E. D. James stated, eight weeks prior to the Jan. 29 official closing, as stipulated by law.

Cosmos provides cotton yarn to several domestic underwear firms.

Buck Shot In Sidney

PLAINFIELD (Staff) — A Plainfield man had a fortune days of deer hunting in Sidney township Monday.

Ernest Barker, hunting in a party of four on Sullivan's Hill between Glenn Miller and Frankford, shot a large seven point buck with a field dress net weight of 200 lbs.

Barker estimates the deer will yield for his hunting party 160 lbs. of venison.

Late 'Patrons' Thieves

"A very intense fear" is what Clive Hichton recalls most of his Friday night ordeal as two thieves held him at knifepoint and robbed his store, 5am the Record Man, of more than $500.

Mr. Hichton, left alone in the Bridge Street store shortly after closing at 9 p.m. Friday, was counting the day's receipts when a supposed customer knocked at the door.

Considered matter of course by Mr. Hichton, at first he pointed to a closed sign. The knocking continued and Mr. Hichton unlocked the door, anticipating a late purchase.

"The door flew open in my face and a knife was put to my chest," said Mr. Hichton after the incident. "I was told simply to 'shut' up and was pushed into the back room of the store."

Once in the room, Mr. Hichton was tied to a chair and told to "make no sound."

During the trip to the back room, one of the men spoke in French, saying "suivez," (to follow).

Mr. Hichton, in his recollections of the evening's events, described the Frenchmen as sharp contrast of each other.

While the knife - wielding, denim - clad bandit was described by Mr. Hichton as having, "fervor at steel," the other "was scared."

The first, in command of the group, ordered the store emptied both tills in the store while the second tied up Mr. Hichton, "shaking all the while."

The leader was described by Mr. Hichton as six feet, two inches tall, 180 to 190 pounds, long black, greasy hair and appeared not to have shaved "for several days," a five days black growth.

He wore blue jeans and a blue denim jacket and was approximately 25 years of age.

The second was 5ft. 8 inch, clean shaven, short hair, short on than his partner's size.

He was reported to have been wearing a three quarter length, light coloured coat.

Before the two left the store, they ordered Mr. Hichton to Hichton to "make no sound," and it was not until 40 minutes later that he managed to himself partially from his bonds and attract the attention of a passerby through the window of the store

50 Hours Enough

Most Barbers Oppose Change

Belleville barbers will have to come up with clear cut request regarding wished-for business hours before city council will amend their present closing by-law.

Two weeks ago a barber delegation to council indicated that 11 city barbershops owners out of a total of 20 wanted a by-law amendment allowing barbers to remain open the same hours as stores.

Council referred the matter to this week's council meeting but Monday Alex Rickard, representing a barbers' delegation opposed to any change in hours, said the petition presented two weeks ago was out of order.

It presented a new petition listing 15 owners and seven operators opposed to any change in present hours.

"We don't want to go back to conditions of 40 years ago with a 70 hour working week," he stressed.

Mr. Rickard said barber shops were now open 50 hours a week, which he felt was sufficient to provide service to the public.

Two barbers who had signed the petition of two weeks ago asking for a by-law change, changed their minds and signed the later petition opposing any change.

On motion of Aldermen Enos David and Jack Ireland, council took no action on the matter.

Sidney Will Replace Trees

WALLBRIDGE (Staff) — Sidney township council, concerned about dead trees ringing its municipal offices here, last night decided to buy some new ones.

A tree planting program will be launched immediately.

Trees planted on the grounds in the past have had a high mortality rate and councillors have come up with the reason. They were being watered.

Although youngsters are credited with messing up flower beds here, the township is taking responsibility for the dead trees.

The new ones will be watered regularly.

"The grounds look pretty barren now," commented council Reg McCurdy.

Jack Ellis: Stepping Up Contact

Ellis Adds Hot Line

The number is Zenith 12270. For the present, the office of his Belleville home this past weekend.

Specifically, the new phone link is aimed at helping constituents in Hastings township north of the city who must place a long distance call each time they phone Belleville.

Collect calls would be accepted anyway, says Mr. Ellis. But not everyone would reverse charges in trying to contact him, and the special Zenith line puts the caller in touch with his home right away.

"It gives everyone the ability to pick up the phone and call me without having to go for bill," says the MP-elect.

It works this way: The constituent merely calls the Ellis home office and leaves his number, if Mr. Ellis is in Ottawa or elsewhere out of town.

The MP in turn will check routinely with his home and return any calls received there the same day, he says.

The special phone link will assure speedier, reliable contact between constituents and their MP, he believes.

But not all of them, he recently discovered after ordering the phone from Bell Canada.

In the southeast corner of Thurlow township, a part of the riding's boundary — there are about six residents on the phones, are outside the Bell network, part of a local system operated out there by Selby area by one of Ontario's few remaining private telephone companies, says Mr. Ellis.

Spoiled Ballots Double Last Election's Total

Spoiled ballots in the Oct. 30 federal election more than doubled from the 1968 vote in Hastings, the official count shows.

The recount, completed last night by riding returning officer Reginald Bateman, added only slight changes in the number of votes received by candidate election night.

There were 472 ballots rejected during the election night count by deputy returning officers at the riding's 198 polling stations and advance polls.

This compared to 221 spoiled ballots in 1968.

A main reason for the unusually high number of rejects could have been the new ballot used in the election. Before election day fears had been expressed by various political spokesmen that the new ballots design would confuse voters.

For the first time the ballot carried circles after the names of candidates. Nanda lovely voters had to mark their ballot within the circle or it would be deemed spoiled.

The count did not significantly alter the election night tallies, although it reduced the number of votes earlier credited to each candidate.

Mr. Dunham explained that the over count had been counted by duplication at a split poll in Thurlow township. One of the voting stations had been unwittingly reported twice.

The election was won by Progressive Conservative Jack Ellis, who defeated Liberal Frank Follwell and Elridge Brethour, New Democrat candidate.

The count totals with the number of votes subtracted from election night counts in brackets were:

Ellis 16,158 (88); Follwell 11,391 (104); Brethour 3,373 (3).

Total turnout at the polls was 31,360, about 76 per cent of the 41,082 eligible voters.

There were more than 7,000 new voters throughout the riding, although ballots cast were only slightly more than 4,300 votes above the 1968 turnout.

Envelopes containing the actual ballots used in Hastings will now be sent to Ottawa, and custody of the chief electoral officer.

Meantime, result of the federal count in Prince Edward-Hastings is expected to be known today, said constituency returning officer Grace Radcliffe.

Delays had been caused by ballot boxes from outlying polling stations becoming snowbound in the mails and reaching the wrong returning offices — a fairly common occurrence, said Mrs. Radcliffe.

Board Members Seek Re-election

PICTON (Staff) — The majority of members of the Prince Edward County board of education will seek re-election this year.

Board chairman James Plomer and vice - chairman Clare McFaul have declared they will stand for an additional term. Mr. Plomer represents South Marysburg township and Mr. McFaul is a Hillier trustee.

Others who will again stand for office are Mrs. Kenneth Carson of North Marysburg, John Hutkisson, Sophiasburg, Lloyd Seeley and Ruth Hart, trustees representing Picton.

Board members Jerry Bond, a separate school representative, Harmon Montgomery of Ameliasburg and Edward (Ted) Rutter of Bloomfield and Hallowell township have decided.

It has been rumored Mr. Rutter may seek the receivership in Hallowell this year.

County warden Ross Downey yesterday denied rumors that he is interested in running a seat on the school board and said he plans to retire from municipal politics this year.

Schools to Celebrate Their Diamond Jubilees

Two venerable school buildings in Belleville have survived the revolutions in education to celebrate their 60th anniversaries Wednesday.

It is just 60 years since the then minister of education for Ontario, Dr. R. A. Pyne, opened both Queen Victoria School on Pine St. and Queen Alexandra School on Ann St. on the same day, Nov. 6, 1912.

The schools were touted as the most up-to-date and best equipped schools in the province in their day. A description met so far off the mark today.

Queen Victoria is celebrating its diamond jubilee by inviting everyone, especially former pupils, to see the modern school in action from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A grand reunion of all former pupils is planned for the evening at 7:30 p.m., when many former teachers will be on hand as well.

When Queen Victoria opened with 11 classrooms in 1912, it had an assembly hall "that could be divided into sections by means of rolling doors".

A motor in the basement drove fans, capable of sending 450 cubic feet of air a minute into the rooms.

"The air being forced over the boiler, gives heat in the winter and coolness in the summer," said early newspaper reports of the wonders of the school building.

Another much-admired innovation in school architecture of 1912 was the glass windows in the doors of each classroom.

These, it said, are the only schools in the province possessing the convenience," gushed The Daily Intelligencer in its account of the official opening.

School openings in those days followed a different course from today. Instead of the symbolic handing around of keys, the official act of opening was the hoisting of the flag — a Union Jack, of course — on the school flag pole.

At high schools, The Maple Leaf Forever and Rule Britannia were sung by the pupils, with O Canada the choice of selection. Exhortation to the pupils to be loyal to the sovereign and honor the flag were part of most of the lengthly and numerous speeches.

Dr. Pyne, the minister of education, reminded trustees and the public that they would not have good schools without good teachers, and good teachers meant the expenditure of more money on salaries. He lamented that many fine teachers had left this area to go to "the North west" — where, presumably salaries were higher.

And he looked forward to the integration of "industrial education" to fit the pupils for jobs in the greatly expanded and industrialized Belleville area.

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Freedom's Cost Not Forgotten

By BARRY McCULLAGH

Jack Lundberg, immediate past national president of the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans in Canada told the Rotary Club Monday that time must not be allowed to mostly to coming generations that we have forgotten, at a people, the cost of a free and undivided Canada.

Canada, he said, has 117,600 graves in 70 countries and "final resting place" of every place's known only to God. Their names, too, are inscribed on memorials in various parts of the world.

Mr. Lundberg, is chairman of the National Council of Veterans, which speaks for 11 affiliated bodies in all matters relating to the wellbeing of veterans. He said the NCV was successful in having the Canadian Pension Commission review and finally produce a new act. Many veterans who were refused pensions earlier now have the opportunity to have their cases re-examined. Some 9,000 cases await such re - examination and the department has hired five new commissioners to help reduce the backlog.

The Veterans Land Act, said Mr. Lundberg, is the finest in the world and thousands have taken advantage of it. In fact, more than a billion dollars has been invested in veterans who thus far have returned $335 million in the Government through the repayment program.

Mr. Lundberg, long associated with the Duke of Edinburgh until here, said as he does not his organization is engaged in having private telephone companies. says Mr. Ellis. ceived his organization is engaged in having basic rate of pensions adjusted and brought to a level that will raise the 100 per cent pension $3,630.12 to $4,350.

A council member of the World Veterans' Association, Mr. Lundberg said this body is sponsoring the first international conference on prosthetics in Vienna. Prosthetics is the branch of surgery deal ing with the replacement of limbs, by artificial substitutes.

The Belleville veteran acknowledged that the first time he sat down at the international conference the has attended many throughout the world) of this nature — with his former enemies — it took a moment or two to re-adjust his thoughts . . . "but they were for the same purpose as I, to make sure that it would not happen again, and to help our unfortunates in obtaining a better way of life.

"How long," he asked, "can you keep the pot of hate boiling? It is easy to forgive your friends, it is only when you can forgive your enemies that you have accomplished something."

A federation headquarters is at present being built in Paris, for all people whether handicapped or not, and he said his organization is pressing governments to adopt the principal of "complete accessibility" in their national building codes. This means design that will facilitate passage of a wheelchair, for example, through a swing door.

He said the Belleville federal building is an example of an architect who drew a man in a wheelchair is faced with steps instead of a ramp, a heavy glass door instead of an automatic, no elevator if he has to go to the second floor. Wheelchairs, he said, as well as aged citizens and hard cases, all face these architectural barriers.

Earlier, in speaking of prosthetics, Mr. Lundberg stressed the importance of obtaining the best equipment because surveys showed 67 per cent of veterans' deaths were from heart ailments.

Possibly the greatest responsibility toward fallen comrades, said Mr. Lundberg, is that of guaranteeing that the youth of Canada will continue to believe and support the democratic ideals for which they died. The ANAF in 1970 had dedicated the coming decade to a program of youth and citizenship development.

In the last two years exchange programs have been held between young Canadians and their counterparts in Holland and Japan. The ANAF also supports cadet corps and air cadets and promotes sports activities among young people.

Mr. Lundbert praised Belleville Rotary Club for its youth programs and he mentioned in particular its exchange program between here and South Africa. He said he hoped South African exchange students Sonja Johnson and Dale Lumley, who were present, had enjoyed their visit here.

Mr. Lundbert read from essays by young people to qualify for the ANAF's youth medallions. The sensitivity of the writers was apparent, as in one passage which describes the 11 points of the Maple Leaf as representing love, peace, freedom, kindness, pride, respect, faith, hope, honor, happiness and honesty.

Rotary president Robert Orr read a letter from Rosemary Downs, of Bundaberg, Queensland, one of two Australian girls coming to Belleville in the summer.

Miss Downs expressed her pleasure at being afforded free travel, and to come to Belleville which she felt she knew already, having "a certain, sweet ring to it."

The Australian girl said she and her companion, Deborah Charters, have been friends for some years.

Like the South African students here, the girls will be leaving the summer heat of sub-tropical Queensland for Ontario's mid-winter scene.

Alderman Smith Council Candidate

Alderman Jean Smith is seeking re-election to city council for a second term, she announced today.

During her first, three-year term of office Belleville has progressed, she notes, with the new Dundas St. Bridge and street widening, development of an 83-acre park on the



JEAN SMITH

west river bank, construction of Dick Ellis rink, widening of North Front St., installation of storm and sanitary sewer on the Moira River.

"All this and more has been accomplished while maintaining a stable tax level in spite of inflation," says Ald. Smith.

During her term in office Mrs. Smith says she has identified with pollution and measures to combat environmental contamination.

But it was Mrs. Smith who promoted an amendment to existing city bylaws for the protection of people living in

Anderson Will Run Again

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — Bloomfield reeve Allan Anderson today announced he will seek re-election in his municipality this fall. He is immediate past warden of Prince Edward County and has a long service record in Bloomfield village and county council.

older parts of the city against the spread of highrise apartments. Amendments are uniform rear and side yard and parking provisions in By-laws until an official plan comes into effect.

While she was chairman of the Solid Waste Disposal Committee Ald. Smith united six municipalities in a co-operative, tax - saving ecological plan to meet the needs of the area for the next 20 to 30 years.

Last fall, a Moira River clean-up involving PACE and 250 students resulted in the removal of 30 tons of refuse from the river bed.

The monthly paper pickup for recycling is another project of Ald. Smith's.

While serving on the Social Services Committee Ald. Smith instigated council counseling for financial planning for needy citizens.

"Having been able to serve the citizens of Belleville for the past three years on the Parks Board, Recreation Committee, Social Services and Resolutions Committees has been most gratifying," says Ald. Smith.


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Trenton Poppies Are Good Sellers

TRENTON (Staff) — The Trenton Legion Branch 110's poppy fund-raising project was an outstanding financial success, drive chairman W. H. King reported during the weekend.

A financial statement of the canvass will be forthcoming when the results of the sale of wreaths are received, he noted.

The branch this year was assisted by the Trenton women's branch 529, the branch's women's auxiliary, 25 Boy Scouts from Trenton troops 38 and 70b, 10 air cadets from Trenton squadrons 173 and 704 and representation from the Trenton Sea Cadet corps.

Two girl air cadets helped with the tagging while Trenton Girl Guides served with the committee receiving bids and collections functioning at Trinn headquarters in the Legion Hall.

Members of the poppy fund committee included W. H. King, chairman; Charlie Sheppard, secretary-treasurer; Charlie Car, treasurer; Mac McEwen, Sandy Davidson, Fred Lemon, Lou Knack, Miss Mavis Bird, Mrs. Lavina Leman, Mrs. Mary Carr, Mrs. Marjorie Woodacre, Mrs. Jean Lawson.

Prizes Are Presented

PICTON (Staff) — Awards and bursaries presented at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute's graduation Saturday were:

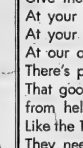
Thomas Kinney Memorial Scholarship: Jim Knight, Janice Nutley and Dennis Rutter; Thomas Kinney Memorial Club scholarships, June White and Dorothy Prinsen; Women's Hospital Auxiliary bursaries, Jane Conley, Carolyn Haws, Diane Rondeau and Anto Ypma; Lipson scholarships for Generosity and Peter Pettingill; H. J. McFarland scholarships, Donald Broad, Brent Hineman and Glenn Tandy; Lake Ontario Cement Ltd. award for a student with high standing proceeding to university or engineering, Brian Rutter; George Hees prize for a student taking post secondary education other than university, Margaret Ann Leslie; Marty Thissen Memorial Trophy to the most deserving student in the graduating year of electrical technology, Brent Hineman; Lance Nathery Memorial Bursary presented by the Canadian Legion to a student from grade 13 proceeding to a post - secondary education, Richard Moore; Registered Nurse Association Bursary, Becky Bartman; Most Scholarly Association Award, grade 13, Phillip Wattam; Achievement Award, Janice Hread; athlete of the year, senior boys, Thomas Forbes, Salt of the Earth, Evans, Janice Itead, Tom Forbes and Brian Rutter; special recognition for outstanding contribution to the life of the school, Susan Cole, Debbie Roth and Jeff York; the Campbell's Soup Co. award for the student with the highest average in grade 13, Phillip Wattam and the business education prize, Susan Cole.

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Banquet Nov. 24

PICTON (Staff) — The Prince Edward Agricultural Society will hold its annual banquet Friday, November 24 at Cherry Valley United Church Hall.

The banquet, previously held each spring, has been scheduled to follow shortly after the Prince Edward County fall fair this year.

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Imports and Jobs

Everything is relative. Canada, as everyone knows, has some half-a-million of its population unemployed. But in Hong Kong plastics is the second largest industry — textiles being first — and it employs 400,000 workers.

We don't know how much in the way of plastic goods is manufactured here at home, but we do know that a lot of the Hong Kong stuff may be found in stores here. Is there no way then that the Government can encourage establishment of plants to manufacture this and other goods that are now imported?

The Government, now that we have one of sorts — with Prime Minister Trudeau vowing to carry on — should embark on an immediate survey of how many are unemployed, why they are unemployed and see to it that steps are taken to put them to work. We need new industries, expansion of existing ones and such make-work programs that are in the interests of both the country and communities across the land.

The information about Hong Kong, incidentally, is from Raphael Green's interesting film on the British Crown Colony which opened the Kiwanis Club's travel and adventur series at Centennial.

Of the many fascinating aspects of Hong Kong life depicted by Mr. Green's observant eye, we enjoyed perhaps most the school for gifted youngsters of underprivileged families, run by a refugee from Peking. The youngsters, in addition to their normal studies, are trained in Chinese ballet (which involves a high degree of acrobatic skill) and they present annually a representation of the famous Peking ballet with the eternal Chinese theme of the triumph of good against evil.

Around The Block

When possible we take a quick walk around the block or along Front Street, in lieu of the morning coffee which, if you have any South hangups, means paying out in excess of $30 a year.

It is a bit noisy these days and you have to avoid falling into one of those gaping holes which we are told will be there for a little while yet. Christmas is still some time away, but undoubtedly the people we see are patronizing the stores with this happy season on in mind.

There is the usual cluster of folks at the bus stop area across from The Bank of Commerce and there are a couple of long-haired youths pacing at nothing in particular. But the best attraction has been created by the pretty young woman with brown hair and wearing a leather coat with fur collar and she is walking slowly, and somewhat painfully, we thought, with the aid of a stick.

There are surprises too — some of which one can do without. Here is a bank for instance, all glass-walled and curtained and a small girl of perhaps 3½ is walking along a shelf behind the curtain and she sticks out her tongue as you pass! And you realize that some kids need a little training in public manners.

Then every day is a new day on Front Street and it seems to us that business downtown is good. Let's hope though that the road works are completed with all dispatch. Some of our merchants are hurting because of the restrictions on traffic.

Safety First

With such a full turnout for the Kiwanis Club's first travel film of the season at Centennial, we are wondering if, in the interests of traffic and pedestrian safety, some direction of same might be necessary.

Interest in this series has always been high but it is increasing. This means more cars and more people and just as there is a desire to be there on time, a quick departure is invariably on people's minds too.

What we are saying is, we do not want to see any accidents. The way things are shaping up this is within the realm of possibility.

Pepin In—

Of all the cabinet ministers in the Trudeau government, one of the most popular and efficient is Trade Minister Jan-Luc Pepin. In the initial election count Mr. Pepin trailed a Social Credit opponent but then proceeded to win on the recount.

Mr. Pepin is the sort of man who gets on well with everyone. He is intelligent, he is straightforward and he mixes it all with an engaging humor. He has represented Canada well at home and abroad and if anyone had to go we are happy he was not, in the ultima'e, one of them.

Tradeau Clings to Power

Now It Is The Liberals Who Are in Disarray In Ottawa

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — If you thought, four years ago, when he took that boating in the 1968 election, that Conservative Leader Stanfield had problems, then watch and — if you find it in your heart — grieve for the Liberals.

Four years ago, with the Western Conservatives still enraged over the way their greatest-ever winner, John Diefenbaker, was so cruelly and unceremoniously dumped, Stanfield had a badly divided even openly civil-warring party and Commons caucus on his hands.

But look at the Liberals now.

Losers, but stubbornly hanging on, hoping for miracles from Parliament, they are publicly blaming Prime Minister Trudeau for the disaster.

Their built-in conviction — most Liberal governments are afflicted with it — of their Divine Right to rule, is damaged, but probably still not in ruins.

And who is to blame for their humiliation and consequent embarrassment of their (in theory) lucky to the New Democrats to buy time and borrow power?

Liberal parliamentarians, some of them members of the cabinet, and not all of them embittered in personal defeat.

Just listen to Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford who salvaged his seat in the anti-government sweep of the British Columbia constituencies.

It was what he calls, and with just an echo of distaste in his voice, "Middle Canada" that caused it all.

It was "small 'c' conservative" reaction, he laments, against "small 'l' liberalism."

It was backlash, as he calls it, against what a lot of grumbling Liberals are calling "three - fed bilingualism," wholesale illegal "back-door" immigration, the mass influx of Ugandan Asians, and the infuriating spectacle to the working taxpayers of seeing "welfare bums" and loaf-about kids living well on unemployment insurance money.

It was public rage against the waste of millions of fatuous and fantastic Opportunities for Youth.

Then to hear Minister of State Mahoney, wiped out in his Calgary seat, it was protest against what he calls "The French Fact." That and all the rest.

It was so pronounced, at least in the West, says Mahoney, that "it's time for Liberals to find out which way they want to go."

It was the Trudeau "small 'l' liberals" sneering at the workaholic and fashioning an administration and policies catering to the "crown corporate welfare kids".

Ron Basford has taken this a step further meaning how impossible it was to cope with the "backlash".

Take the old age pensioner, he says by way of illustration, who thinks he or she is being abandoned while the government lavishes tax riches on the kids. It takes an age to explain a thing like that.

"And in terms of reaching thousands and thousands of people necessary to explain it...in a convincing way, well it is just about impossible."

Now Mahoney again: It was an anti-government thing, and the Prime Minister's personality and attitude were all part of it."

There were other members of Cabinet who put the finger on the Prime Minister for his careless, casual manner of campaigning and his "abrupt" attitude to people and Parliament.

But they did not put it on the record.

Three prominent Liberal parliamentarians have, though, one a survivor, two angry in defeat.

Ross Whicher is calling for a Liberal leadership convention, and successful in re-election, he speaks as MP for Bruce.

Gordon Blair and Murray McBride, two defeated Liberals in the Ottawa area, not only want a leadership convention—and presumably a new leader—but a whole new policy conference "so the party can get back on the track".

The Prime Minister has been unbelieving of these declarations, from inside the cabinet and the party Commons caucus, too, of lack of faith in his once magnificent charisma and his assumption of infallibility.

"Ross Whicher says there should be a leadership convention," he was told by reporters.

"What," snapped the astounded Prime Minister, aghast at the effrontery of it all.

"Yes, Whicher wants a convention," he was told again.

"Ross Whicher said THAT, did he?" came back the answer, lightly tipped.

It gives you just a little idea of in what disarray the shattered but still power-greedy Liberals are, and what problems of reunification face them in their coming days of trial by minority parliamentary fire.



Ontario Snow Clearing Budget Totals $30 Million

From the Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

TORONTO — Ontario taxpayers will spend $30 million to keep the province's highways clear of snow this winter.

That is the estimate of the transportation and communications ministry which has already commenced snow removal operations in Thunder Bay and Kenora districts. Weather forecasters point to a cold, wet winter creating problems for motorists.

To combat the snowfall on Ontario's 13,000 miles of highway, 6,500 workers in 18 district offices will be involved. Murray Sinclair, the ministry's maintenance engineer, revealed the timetable for the operations.

"On the basis of weather data collected over the years, we have operating in the northern districts by October 22. In Toronto, we expect snow for Nov. 15. It ranges to Chatham where we don't predict it until Dec. 1. We don't abide by these dates precisely but we do use them as a good guide," said Sinclair.

The stretch of road which receives the most attention is "right out the window," reported Sinclair at the Ministry's offices, a snowball's throw from the MacDonald - Cartier Freeway (Highway 401) in north Toronto. That particular section is the busiest in the province and therefore gets the biggest share of sanding, salting and plowing.

A few miles away from his office is the beginning of Highway 400, another troublespot for road crews each winter.

Between here and Barrie, we've had to close Highway 400 several times in the past few years. It's something very much distike doing, but often it's a matter of accidents rather than the road being closed by snow," said Sinclair.

Probably the most heavily snowed upon area in the province is east of Lake Huron up to Georgian Bay, aptly called "the snow belt". Highway crews working out of Stratford and Owen Sound patrol the roads with seven Lake Province's 14 self propelled snow blowers, but lose a few battles with the elements, many of them on frequently cleagged Highway 10 north of Shelburne.

"In most cases the decision to close a road is made by the OPP (Ontario Provincial Police)", said Sinclair. "We would not undertake to close the road without their agreement, but sometimes the OPP are not in the position to be there to put a cruiser across the road and inform people."

To keep the roads open and as bare as possible, the highway crews will use more than 400,000 tons of salt and 90,000 tons of sand this winter. Their fleet of 2,500 vehicles, 200 of which enter Toronto roads, includes about 700 snowplows.

An important innovation in snow removal has been the use of tandem formations in clearing the highways. This allows 17 miles of 12 - lane freeway through Toronto to be cleared in about two hours.

The transportation and communications ministry has experimented with a few replacements for sodium chloride salt in melting snow and ice. Urea, a type of fertilizer, was considered but found to promote plant growth which would increase algae if it was dumped into the lakes.

Calcium chloride was also tested, but Sinclair reported it's cost is considerably more expensive than the salt presently used.

While the crews are clearing snow and spreading salt and sand, information on highway conditions is transmitted from the district yards to the main offices. It is made available to the public through direct telephone lines which provide up-to-date reports on roads in any part of the province.

"Tax Bureaucracy Loses A Case

The Globe and Mail

In the scale of national finance, $30 is a tiny sum. Still it's something you can build on when it happens to be $30 received by court action from the federal treasury.

The citizen who achieved this remarkable breakthrough is Kenneth Eaton, a Labor Department economist and a man who likes punctuality where his salary is concerned. He was one of the Ottawa civil servants who received retroactive pay increases in 1969, but the Government was slow to pay up, so he sued.

The $30 was associated with income tax he was required to pay on the $1,500 back pay because of the timing of the payment to him. Mr. Eaton doubts whether many people will be able to make use of the ruling, but we hope he is wrong.

Considering the somewhat venerial attitude taken by Ottawa in the matter of interest on taxes that we are late in paying, and the somewhat niggardly attitude taken toward interest on tax refunds (often delivered with the utmost reluctance) that they must pay, some redress is warranted. A legal precedent or two might have a salutary effect.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The schooner Mary Celeste left New York 100 years ago today—in 1872—bound for the Mediterranean with seven crew, captain, wife and baby daughter. It was sighted off the Azores five weeks later — and boarded because the sails were wrongly set. The boarders found Celeste in perfect order, with a washing on the line and money in the captain's safe, but not a soul on board. Last entry in the log had been written 10 days before and showed no signs of distress, mutiny or any trouble. The ship's fate was never explained.

1859—President de Gaulle of France promised the Algerian rebels a share in planning their country's future.

1934—The first contingent of Canadian United Nations troops arrived in Korea.

1966—Canada's first movie theatre opened in Toronto.

1819—Elizabeth of Scotland was crowned Queen of Bohemia.

Forum for More Than 100 Nations

United Nations Acts As International Safety Valve

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

"At one time, in one place, we find out with exactness where each country stands on its foreign policy and what is important to them." This summation of the vital purpose and necessity of the United Nations was made last week at the closing of this year's UN general debate by the Turkish foreign minister.

With 101 of the world's foreign ministers converged on the UN this fall, the question of "why a United Nations", comes up again. In fact, the cynics, blase journalists, indifferent man-in-the-street in too many UN-member nations take the view it is all taxis, a necessary evil.

This is not only unfair but dangerous. Imagine a UN from since 1945 with the endless crises, several of them of the first order, of the Third World War, without the United Nations as a safety valve for all parties.

Imagine a cold war era—in an age of nuclear weapons—with Russia and the United States at most at each other's throats in the late 1940s and no UN General Assembly where they could hurl invectives at each other. Both countries were, and are aware, that invective is harmless, nuclear sabre rattling is mortal.

Or imagine an emasculated UN without the Soviet Union and the U.S. like the League of Nations after the U.S.

When Americans insisted all through the 1950s and 1960s that Communist China in the UN would mean a massive disruption of the world body as Peking lined up its friends in the African, Asian and Latin American blocs, to try to destroy the world body.

Neither could be further from the truth. The People's Republic of China peacefully entered the United Nations in 1971, taking the place on the Security Council long held by Taiwan or Nationalist China.

The first Chinese major foreign policy speech a few weeks ago by Peking's deputy foreign minister indicated as the Turkish foreign minister commented about UN foreign policy statements in general, where China stands on world issues.

Moreover these "unruly" blocs of emerging African, Asian and Latin American nations, whose ideological kinship with Russia and China so often disturb the major Western nations, are firm bloco no longer.

Take South Africa's racism as an example. Black African states like Nigeria, Ghana and Tanzania would still like to see South Africa expelled from the UN claiming her racist laws violate the human rights clauses of the UN Charter. And so they do.

At the same time, other Black African states alike the Ivory coast, Ethiopia and Malawi would like to see some kind of rapprochment with the South Africans. Malawi's revised interest in this is revealed through her open UN activities, since about half of that country's work force are well-paid laborers in South African mines and industries.

Admittedly their pay isn't high by Western standards, but higher than in most black African countries and where Malawi is concerned, means employment in industries which do not exist in that struggling East African area.

Then there are the enormous non-political activities of the UN in economic and social activities, technical assistance and so on in combatting environmental pollution.

Canadian ex-businessman and bureaucrat Maurice Strong is the UN Assistant Secretary General for the Environment and was the man behind the major UN Conference on the Human Environment held earlier this year in Stockholm.

All these activities alone would justify the existence of a world body like the United Nations.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 7, 1952

Veterans of two world wars will join with other citizens in solemn observances of Remembrance Day on Tuesday, Nov. 11. Veterans organizations and unaffiliated veterans will parade with reserve army units and other city organizations to the Station Street cenotaph, where a memorial service will be held. Wreaths will be deposited at the foot of the monument in fitting ceremony. The parade under Parade Marshal Lieut. Angus Duffy will move off at 10.25 a.m. The band of the RCAF Station, Trenton, will lead the parade. Archdeacon and Hon. Major Arthur Smith, rector of St. Thomas' Church will conduct the cenotaph service.

30 YEARS AGO

November 7, 1942

Members of the Women's Canadian Club were honored to have as their guest speaker on Thursday, Nancy Pyper, brilliant writer, actress, and speaker who has been chosen by the Wartime Information Board to go to the U. S. on a lecture tour, to tell the people of that country what Canadian women are doing in this war.

40 YEARS AGO

November 7, 1932

James McAvoy and Margaret Ruth Octavia St. Aubyn were married home after visiting Albany and New York City.

Sam Pappas went to Toronto today on business.

The members of Christ Church AYPA entertained pleasant evening with socials from Stirling and Tweed pathes and several pupils from the OSD at a magician party in the Parish Hall last evening.

Ray House of Buffalo is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Newport, Bridge St.

Art Seymour, Ed Sherry, Ken Smith and Fred Lockhead have left on their annual hunting expedition to Chisholm.

50 YEARS AGO

November 7, 1922

At the annual meeting of the Belleville Branch of the Bible Society the following officers were elected: president, Rev. A. L. Geen; first vice - president, Rev. Canon Bidgood; second vice - president, E. H. Meeker; secretary, R. Clapp; treasurer, J. W. Cook. The following represent the city churches: Bridge St. Church, F. S. Deacon; Tabernacle, T. G. Bell; Holloway Street Church, A. E. Bailey; St. Andrew's Church, William Tachinski; John Street Church, I. L. Moore; St. Thomas' Church, John Elliott; Christ Church, G. B. Boyd; Baptist Church, C. Harte; Bethel Baptist, J. Haines; Salvation Army, T. D. Rutton.

Food Price Curbs Appear Unlikely

OTTAWA (CP) — Government spokesmen are saying little about the prospects for food price controls.

But their few comments on the issue suggest little change in government thinking despite the clamor for controls by New Democrat Leader David Lewis during and after the election campaign.

The government view appears still to be that food price controls are acceptable only if Canadians will tolerate food rationing. Finance Minister John Turner suggested in a Brockville, Ont., speech Oct. 3 that this rules out controls at this time.

But Mr. Lewis Sunday demanded action to curb the rising cost of food as one condition of NDP support for the minority Liberal government in the next Parliament. A spokesman for Mr. Lewis said this means he wants food price controls.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield has said that a Conservative government would impose food price controls if necessary after consultation with food industry and farm representatives.

Leonard Roy, administrative vice-president of the Quebec Food Council, said last week in Montreal that he expects some form of temporary price control as a concession by Prime Minister Trudeau to the NDP.

Spokesmen for Consumer Affairs Minister Robert Andras and Finance Minister John Turner would not comment, but showed little enthusiasm for the idea.

A source in Mr. Turner's office said the government is watching developments in the U.S. and Britain.

Food price controls have been in effect for more than one year in the U.S. while British Prime Minister Edward Heath Monday announced a sweeping 90 - day freeze on wages, prices, rents and dividends effective today.

The U.S. record on food prices has been significantly better than Canada's this year. The U.S. monthly food price index has varied between 3.2 per cent and 5.4 per cent above last year while the Canadian average for the first nine months has been 7.2 per cent higher than the average for the same period last year.

The U.S. prices commission controls the retail price of food, allowing retailers to add only their own costs to the price of farm products.

Prices of farm products are not controlled by the prices commission.

The percentage increase of food prices was lower in Canada than in the U.S. in the years 1969 to 1971.

In this period in Canada, there was a slower rate of increase in the food price index than in the general consumer price index. This was partly due to a food price war between supermarket chains.

But this year food prices have risen much more rapidly than the over-all consumer price index.

Mr. Lewis has said retailers are getting "unreasonable profits" but a spokesman for Mr. Turner blamed the rising prices on such factors as bad weather reducing the supply of food products.



Teaching Native Police

Native constables intended for on-reserve duty sit in class conducted by Bass Pelican at native centre in Rivers, Man. Instructors in the five - week course are from the RCMP and the centre. (CP Photo)

Missing Congressmen Are On Ballot Today

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — husband is not found alive and Hale Boggs, Democratic leader a special election is held next of the House of Representa- year.

tives, and Congressman Nick An air search was launched Begich, missing since Oct. 16 after the two Democratic members on a plane flight over Alaska, bers of the House disappeared will be on the ballot Tuesday— on a flight in a private plane and both are expected to be re- from Anchorage to Juneau, elected. Alaska.

Congressional sources ' s a i d Boggs has no opposition in Boggs' wife, Corinne, is consid- his congressional district is ering running for the seat if her New Orleans, La.

Defeated Members Clearing Out Offices

OTTAWA (CP) — Amid the wooden crates and half-full cartons Harold E. Stafford rtrodeurrns and hands waving, talking about how he could see it all coming and how he was just going to go away and now maybe practise a little law.

Like scores of other defeated members of Parliament, Mr. Stafford was in town Monday to clear out his office. And like the others he still was talking about how it happened, as if saying it aloud might make it a little clearer for him.

Mr. Stafford lost the riding of Elgin, in Ontario, which he'd held for the Liberals since 1963, by a wide margin.

"I was standing in the committee room," he said, rpcrsd ing his hands to ret the scene, "I knew from the first few polls that I wasn't going to make it."

Even on the way out Mr. Stafford's time in the House will serve him well. He concedes that the exposure will earn him dividends in the future.

"The court cases will just come rolling in."

A few floors down, another West Block office was being emptied more casually by Perry Ryan, former Conservative member for Spadina. While carefully wrappiint a statuette, packed up in Hong Kong, Mr. Ryen hinted at his eventual return.

"There will be another election and maybe . . . ." He plans to stick around in any case. "I might make myself useful to the party, to Mr. Stanfield."

The knick-knacks, books and papers Mr. Ryan moved out of his office will be stored in the basement of a Toronto law office.

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Hospital Staff Pinned

Coffee and Gift Shops' Orientation Underway

Even though there are 175 coffee and gift shops volunteers for the Belleville General Hospital more are needed.

A general hospital orientation training session is now underway for these volunteers. Each Women's Hospital Auxiliary member is shown by Mrs. Bechtel, coffee and gifts shops organizer, how to operate the coffee and soup machines, making a bill, how to serve the customer and dealing with the public.

Mrs. B. E. Burley is the chairman of the planning committee which includes the decorating for the shop.



MR. AND MRS. RANDALL ADAMS

For teenage girls, volunteer work in the hospital is an opportune way of learning about nursing and other fields in this institution.

The Women's Hospital Auxiliary have sponsored other voluntary groups for the hospital. Mrs. George Wilson is presently in charge of in-hospital services. Included in this volunteer work list are: providing library carts; pediatrics playroom supervisors; waiting room magazines; cradle pictures; visiting long-term patients; theater-care in waiting rooms; puppets in the pediatrics ward and Samaritan cupboard.

Women's Institutes

SPRINGBROOK WI

The October meeting of Springbrook WI was held at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy, with an attendance of 18 members and four visitors.

Mrs. George Williams opened the meeting with a poem. Mrs. Barlow read the minutes of the September meeting and the correspondence.

Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy gave a report on the first day of the recent convention in Peterborough. She then noted that the mayor of Peterborough welcomed every 30 institute members to the city.

Mrs. Gerald Burkitt and Mrs. Jim Spry were conveners of the "Family and Consumer Affairs" program. Mrs. Jim Spry conducted the program and gave a short talk about affairs and welfare.

Mrs. Gerald Broadworth read an article about home furnishings. Mrs. Clarence McKeown gave a reading about closer control and the abuses of welfare. A short discussion on health and welfare followed.

An interesting display of several artistic articles were shown. These were objects of "something made out of nothing."

Get well cards were signed for Mrs. Annie Bateman and Mrs. Florence McKeown. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants. Mrs. Clarence McKeown, Mrs. Gerald Broadworth and Mrs. Carl Ray.

Adams – Short

Monsignor J. P. Sullivan officiated at the recent wedding ceremony in The Church of St. Michael the Archangel, when Marilyn Elizabeth Short exchanged vows with Randall James Adams. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Short, Belleville while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Allan Adams and Mrs. Betty Adams, Belleville. The organist, Miss L. Grant rendered traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a full length polyester bridal gown encrusted with tiny seed pearls and guipure lace around the bodice and long train. A four-tiered nylon chapel veil fell from her nylon headpiece which was adorned with seed pearls and nylon petals. The bride carried a bouquet of hot pink and white mums and pink roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Janice Walker, was attired in an empire waisted dress which had a pink chiffon bodice and printed chiffon over pink taffeta skirt. A lavender bow accented the waistline.

The bridesmaids, Misses Brenda Blackburn, Carol Adams and Kathy Short were dressed identically to the maid of honor, Miss Christine Beaudin. The flower girl wore a full length bridal satin gown with white guipure lace. Printed chiffon accented the bodice, cuffs and empire waistline of her gown.

Larry Douglas was best man. Ushers were Gary Burnett, Jack Short and Rick Adams.

For the reception held at the Belleville Shrine Club, the bride's mother greeted guests wearing a long royal purple polyester crepe gown which had a contrasting floor length gown complemented by beige accessories and a corsage of bronze mums.

For the wedding trip to points east, the bride donned a mauve and white dotted crimp knit pant suit. Black accessories and a corsage of silver tinted mums completed her ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams will take up residence at 178 West Moira St., Belleville.

Social And Personal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Lewington of Belleville wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth to Mr. Richard Irvine Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Alexander, Belleville. The wedding will take place on December 2, 1972 at 1 p.m. in Christ Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Joyce, RR 7 Belleville wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Monica Jean to Mr. George Edward Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Potter, Bloomfield. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 2, 1972 in Tabernacle United Church, Belleville.

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Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. Randall Adams nee Marilyn Short was entertained at several bridal showers given by: Mrs. Brenda Waite with co-hostess, Mrs. Linda Adams; Mrs. Shirley Gavey with assistant, Mrs. Nancy Dever; Miss Jennifer Short with co-hostess, Mrs. Janet Short and Miss Brenda Blackburn with Mrs. Barbara Nelson as her assistant.

Sr. Still 'Ladies' Man'

WINNIPEG (CP) — In some circles, Rose Boissinot would be considered lucky—having two girls on the string who sit patiently by the telephone for his daily phone call.

The 80-year-old — permanent-care patient at Deer Lodge Hospital for veterans enjoys his role as a "ladies' man" and says he'll be interested in women until the day he dies.

Mr. Boissinot is one of four men involved in the Deer Lodge Phone-A-Friend Service, a pilot project started last spring to help lonely people in the community.

The hospital patients offer companionship and provide a necessary safety check for the elderly or disabled through daily phone calls made at pre-arranged times. If no answer is received after a few tries, the volunteers notify a staff supervisor to get in touch with someone with a house key and have a personal check made at the home.

Lesbianism—A Touchy Subject in Women's Lib

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I am a moderate in the lesbian movement," says author Sidney Abbott. "I have a lingering point of view that men are human beings."

Most lesbians are bored with men, says Miss Abbott, a self-proclaimed homosexual who has written a book on the subject along with Barbara Love.

The book, Sappho was a Right-On Woman, deals with lesbianism and feminism, a touchy subject in women's lib circles.

Miss Abbott and co-author Barbara Love insist that gay lib and women's lib have a lot in common.

"Lesbians are the proof that women may want men, but they don't need men," says Miss Abbott. "We survive and do very well. If we didn't exist, I think the feminists would have had to invent us—to prove women could do without men."

Most feminists shun the association, she concedes, because they fear all women's liberationists will be branded lesbians.

"Before women knew there were lesbians in the movement," says Miss Abbott, "they were saying, 'Oh, it's a bunch of dikes.'

WEDDING

SEMPLE — CARTER

A quiet wedding took place at St. John's Anglican Church Carrying Place recently when Marjorie R. Carter, Consecon became the bride of Ernest A. Semple, RR2 Carrying Place. Rev. D. Hawkins officiated at the five o'clock ceremony.

Mrs. J. Mace attended the bride as matron of honor and Mr. Richard Mace, Belleville, attended the groom as best man.

A reception was held at the Black Hawk Motor Hotel following the ceremony and another reception was held Sunday evening at Tommy's Tavern, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Semple are residing at RR2, Carrying Place.

Euchre Held

FRANKFORD — St. Fronois of Assisi Church held their weekly euchre party Monday evening with the following winners: Mrs. Fergusson, Trenton; Mrs. Bess Plumpton, Stockdale; Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan, Trenton; and Ray Frost, Frankford.

The door prize went to Mrs. Lorraine Corkery, Frankford.

WALTER ANDREW COCHRANE, Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cochrane of Simcoe graduated from Waterloo Lutheran University on Sunday, November 5, 1972 and received a BA degree in sociology. Mr. Cochrane is the vice-principal of College St. School, Trenton.

Woman Wrecks

OTTAWA CP) — The wrecking business may seem like a man's world, but Mary Smith doesn't agree—she's been the manager of a demolition firm's Ottawa branch for a year.

Mrs. Smith, 38, the mother of five girls, got the job by answering an ad for a Girl Friday two years ago.

She went to work because her husband, a pilot in the Canadian Forces, will be retiring in a few years, just as the girls near college age.

"It didn't seem fair he should have the whole financial burden so I decided to go to work."

Her job isn't as easy as it might sound. She has to watch the trade papers and local newspapers to find the big jobs her company wants. Then she measures the site, drafts the specifications and submits them to offices in Toronto or Montreal for an estimate.

If the estimate's approved, she has to apply for the necessary permits, hire the men for the job—usually through the Canada Manpower office—and when the demolition finally begins, she has to work with the job foreman, coping with any emergencies that might arise.

When the site is cleared, she has to sell the fixtures, lumber and metal salvaged from the operation.

She said it took her a year to learn the lumber business, but now she has "sort of an instinct about it."

Discrimination? "I was nervous at first . . . but I shouldn't have been."

OES Officers Installed For Tweed Chapter

TWEED — On October 26, the installation of officers of Tweed Chapter No. 148, Order of the Eastern Star was conducted in the Chapter Room of the IOOF Hall, Tweed. The impressive ceremony was presided over by Mrs. Pauline Clare, PDDGM, as Installing Officer with Mr. William Barlow PP as Installing Patron and Mrs. Frances Marner PM Installing Marshall.

Distinguished guests included District Deputy Grand Matron Mrs. Mary Barton, also Past District Deputy Grand Matrons Mrs. Luella Brickman, Mrs. Orval Adams, Mrs. Pauline Clare, Mrs. Marion Easterbrook, Mrs. Georgina Nobes, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Marguerite Burgis and Mrs. Mary Bedford. Other guests were present from Peterborough, Marmora, Napanee, Belleville, Trenton, Havelock, Madoc and Campbellford. Several presiding Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons from other Chapters were present along with Past Matrons, Past Patrons and other visitors. All were welcomed by Worthy Matron Mrs. Louise Mills.

Officers installed for 1972-73 are: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Eileen Watson; Worthy Patron, Mr. Charles Porritt; Associate Matron, Mrs. Gertrude Conner; Associate Patron, Mr. Sam Cross; Secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Fisher; Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Foster; Conductress, Mrs. Betty Davis; Associate Conductress. Others selected were Mrs. Edith Morley, Mrs. Grace Perrill, Mrs. Ruby Colden, Mrs. Audrey Garden, Mrs. Marilyn Osmond, Mrs. Beulah Trickett, Mrs. Ethel Dafoe, Mrs. Jessie Painsteer, Mrs. Faye Henry, Mrs. Betty Cross, and Harold Varty.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Colton sang a duet during the ceremony and were accompanied by Mrs. Marjorie Gray at the piano.

Following Installation, the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron each thanked the Chapter. The Worthy Matron gave her motto and watchwords.

Mrs. Ethel Dafoe was pleased to present Mrs. Louise Mills with her Past Matron's jewel. Charles Porrit presented Arthur McCarry with a gift on behalf of the Chapter, in appreciation for his services as Worthy Patron.

Club Activities

Madoc and District Senior Citizens Club No. 473

MADOC — The Madoc and District Senior Citizens' Club No. 473 held their regular meeting on October 25 in the United Church basement. The president, Mrs. Broadworth presided and welcomed all. There were 54 members and six guests who signed the attendance book.

Mrs. Moorcroft read the nominating committee's report and the election of officers was conducted by Mrs. DeClair, the following is the list of officers for the coming year: president, Mrs. Broadworth; 1st vice - president, Mrs. Fox; 2nd vice - president Mrs. Vera Holmes; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. DeClair; recording and correspondence secretary, Mrs. Johns, assistant, Mrs. P. Blakely; treasurer, Mr. Johns; press reporter, Mrs. Mary Ann Holmes; lunch convener, Mrs. Margaret Blakely; cards, Mrs. Vera Wood; sick and visiting, Mr. Jim Rollins, Mr. G. Moorcroft. Others appointed were: Mrs. Reid, Mrs. G. Moorcroft, Mrs. Fox, Miss Raney, Mr. E. Carman, Mrs. E. Carman.

Mrs. Moorcroft then introduced the guest speaker, Gordon Rutledge who spoke on arthritic and rheumatic diseases. He showed a short film, provided literature and gave a very interesting informative talk, during which he answered many questions. As an added treat, Mr. Bell then favored with a number of musical selections on the mouth organ. Mr. Rutledge thanked both of the speaker and presented him with a small gift.

During the business meeting the minutes of the previous meeting were read by secretary, Mrs. Johns. The president, Mrs. Broadworth thanked the nominating committee for a chore well done and read a prayer for the new officers.

Mrs. Ellis sent thanks for a card received on the occasion of their wedding anniversary. Lunch was served following the meeting and a social time enjoyed by all.

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What is a "Pre-Board Arrangement" in Air?

I talked to Danny Gecchini, purser on the Air Canada plane which flew me from Toronto to Calgary in September. I asked him why the pre-boarding arrangement.

He said it was for travellers who are crippled or elderly; mothers with small children.

Also patients who are slowly or persons who are convalescing after surgery. If necessary, a wheelchair is supplied.

Danny suggested that persons needing special help should report at the check-in desk early, before other passengers are ready to board. This is a blessed service if you really need it. I recall that my elderly Aunt Emily flew from Florida to Ontario and would never have seen her sister again if she couldn't have flown.

I talked to the pilot of this tremendous bird, "Stretched BC8", which carries 188 passengers, Captain Frank E. Smith loved the life. But he said it was difficult to get a pilot's job.

"You have to want it so much you can taste it!" Yet the airline is looking for more pilots all the time.

The stewardess had been at her job for 11 years. She likes little time off to have her baby, and while she is away (two or three days at a time). Hubby helps with the baby care. This brings her baby's father much closer to the little one — which is all to the good. She loves her opportunity to travel. And the good salary that goes with it!

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Dear Doris: I feel I must write a note of encouragement to the mother "Stumped".

Our eldest son had a reading disability diagnosed by teachers as "He won't try", and "He is a slow learner!". Finally, after three years of evening sessions which produced nothing but frustration and tears, an understanding teacher agreed with me that possibly the school psychologist could help Robbie.

One session discovered a very mixed-up little boy with bright disability called dyslexia. Robbie attended a special two-week course, resulting in a fantastic year and a half raise in his reading ability as well as a much abp pier little boy.

I am not suggesting that this other child has the same problem as my son! I would just like to encourage Stumped to keep trying and investigate every possible angle. I thank God for the wonderful people who helped our son. — Another Mother.

Dear Mother: I surely hope Stumped reads your message. My leaflet on Learning Disabilities (dyslexia being a medical term for an assortment of them) may have pointed her in some useful directions; but your own story may well be the encouragement she needs to keep trying.

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Confidential to Just Plain Fat: Weight Watchers, an international organization, offers a reducing program that is a new way of life. No calorie-counting is done although the program amounts to 800 to 1000 calories per day. Members are never hungry — incredible! None of the crankiness or dizzy spells of previous low-calorie meals.

There are escape hatches for when our appetites run away with us, like an extra 12 ounces of tomato juice every four hours if needed. (A calorie count of tomato juice is just two-thirds to one-half of most fruit juices on the market.)

The low calorie items become foods the whole family enjoys. Weight Watchers hope to break the vicious chain of fatties in every generation.

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(Putting it down on paper helps — in a letter to Doris, a Canadian journalist with a master's degree in social work — in care of this newspaper.)

Pearls Back In Fashion

NEW YORK (AP) — The pendulum of fashion has placed pearls once more around the necks of United States women and pearl producers couldn't be happier.

The benefits, however, are mainly esthetic, not economic. No pearls are produced in the U.S. since the painstaking, time-consuming cultured pearl growing process is an art only the Japanese have mastered.

The increasing demand for pearls, which has pushed U.S. sales for the first eight months of this year up 22 per cent, came at a time when the supply has been diminished by pollution in Japanese waters.

The combination of high demand and reduced supply has sent prices up some 30 per cent, so that a 14-inch strand of eight-millimetre pearls now averages about $165.

Why are pearls back in fashion?

Alan Macnow, a spokesman for the pearl industry, put it this way: "Fashions are going back to the classical look, away from miniskirts and bold colors. "Styles are getting simpler and subtler. Pearls go well with pastels, subdued colors, open necklines."



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Ann Landers

Comprimises Aren't Necessary for Children

Dear Ann Landers: You demonstrated a surprising lack of understanding and imagination when you praised the mother who refused to give her child the strawberries of her choice. When the child asked, "Can I have your strawberries, Mom, because I love them so much," the mother replied, "I like strawberries, too, and I'm going to eat them myself."

You commended that mother for not caving in and you added, "Too many kids think they should have everything they see and ask for. Parents who cater to the whims of their children do them no favor."

A much better way of handling the situation, in my opinion, would have been for the mother to say, "I like strawberries, too, dear, but I will share mine with you and the next time we have strawberries you will share yours with me." Agreed?

The child would not only have been cleared but he would have learned the satisfaction that comes from sharing. The mother's approach, which you applauded, was a complete shutout.—Miss From Chicago

Dear Chic: It was indeed a complete shutout and that's what I liked about it. The notion that parents must always compromise to save a child's feelings is for the birds. There are many ways a child can learn to share, but this was an excellent opportunity to teach the child who "loved strawberries" that other people also love strawberries, and it's not fair to ask someone to settle for no strawberries so he can have twice as many.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother taught me it is bad manners to look into other people's windows. I've grown up believing this is an invasion of privacy and in poor taste.

Here's the problem: We have a large bay window in our living room and I love to let the sunshine stream in, so I seldom pull my draperies. A dear neighbor of ours (and I am sincere when I say she is a lovely, fine person) has a habit of looking into that bay window to see if it is OK before she rings the bell.

For the life of me I can't understand what she is looking for. She would be welcome any time, and I mean that. Her habitual peering into my window really undoes me. Occasionally I look out and see her there, shading her eyes with her hands, and I become upset. I'm sure she believes she is being considerate but I feel it is terribly rude. Please don't tell me to tell her. I can't. Any other suggestions?—Love My Neighbor In Miami

Dear Love: OK. Don't TELL her. ASK her. Sample language: "What are you looking for? Please don't feel that you need to check to see if it is all right to ring the bell. You are welcome any time."

Dear Ann Landers: I was watching a game show on TV recently and the following information was presented as fact:

(1) An egg faints before it is cracked.

(2) A healthy egg will get nervous if it is placed next to a cracked egg.

Can these statements be true? I have been unable to eat an egg ever since I heard these unsettling testimonials. Thanks a lot, Ann.—Barnyard Blues

Dear Barny: Those botanists who talk to flowers might have influenced a few eggs with some I've checked with my eggpercts (corny about that) and they say go ahead and eat eggs again. They have not been able to locate any nervous eggs in Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota or Nebraska.

FEMALE BOBBIES

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard Britain's famed police organization, has acknowledge women's rights. Feminine units are being integrated into the regular force, allowing 600 women to compete directly with men for jobs and promotions within the total force of 21,000.

Kathleen Nolan Wants More Actresses' Jobs

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — You say would think that the film and television industries, with their needs for actresses and female entertainers, offer equal opportunities for women.

Not so, declares actress Kathleen Nolan, who is organizing a campaign to give women greater participation in movies and TV.

Miss Nolan, who first found fame in the TV series The Real McCoys, is chairwoman of the Screen Actors Guild women's conference committee. Her activities have gone beyond the interests of screen actresses to encompass other professions.

"Ours is a male-oriented business, just as ours is a male-oriented society," she says. "It's time that some of that was changed."

The actress wages eloquent when she discusses how women are treated on the movie and television screens.

"Fifty-one per cent of this country's population are women," she remarked. We have taken surveys of the amount of screen time that is dominated by men, both in theatres and on television. One survey showed a seven-to-one ratio in favor of men. Another was 10-to-one.

"This doesn't seem fair—or even realistic. In television, for example, it's women who are appealed to by advertising; they buy the products. They also exercise the greater control of what the family sees on television.

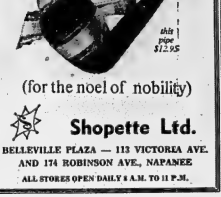
"Women like to see stories about women. Real stories not distortions of their lives."

Miss Nolan said that her committee has made in-depth studies of the role of women in the U.S., past and present.

"The results are revealing. There are, for example, more than 200,000 women lawyers in the United States. Yet in every movie and television series, a lawyer is always cast as a man.

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"The role of women in the settling of the West is interesting, too. They weren't all dance-hall girls or hookers... A lot of them were very strong women; they had to be strong to survive as homes and face the rigors of the frontier."



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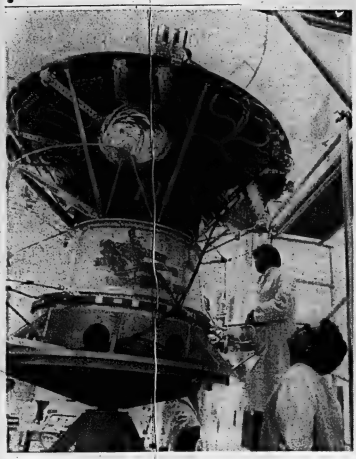
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Technicians check a communications satellite which is to be launched next Thursday to provide radio, television and telephone service throughout Canada, including remote northern communities now dependent on short-wave radios. Satellite is named Anik-1 after the Eskimo word for "brother." (AP Photo)

Claude Ryan Witness In Irving Papers Case

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — There are advantages and disadvantages in group ownership of newspapers but Montreal editor Claude Ryan made it clear Monday he thinks the bad points outweigh the good ones when the public interest is considered.

Pooling of administrative, intellectual and financial resources can improve papers and help sales and promotion, he said. But concentration of ownership could lead also to a curtailment of news and ideas and to manipulation of public opinion.

Mr. Ryan, publisher and editor of Le Devoir, a French-language daily, was the 17th witness to testify at the monopoly trial of Irving Newspapers in New Brunswick Supreme Court. The trial began Oct. 17 in Fredericton.

There are dangers in Irving ownership of English-language dailies in this province, Mr. Ryan said, and there are dangers in control of Quebec dailies by Paul C. Desmarais and Power Corp. interests. The involvement of such owners in fields other than publishing could be reflected in their newspapers.

Owners and publishers invariably appointed senior colleagues of like minds and would be stupid to do otherwise, Mr. Ryan had done the same at Le Devoir.

"Even if the owner should not intervene directly his staff would inevitably work so as not to displease him. It is not a healthy situation. . . . The most likely consequence is a curtailment of liberty."

If a city is too small for more than one daily paper to survive that situation has to be accepted, he said. But single ownership extended to an entire province "is an extension that raises very serious difficulties in the presentation of fact and opinion, which is a very essential part of democratic debate."

Mr. Ryan said he has not made a professional study of New Brunswick's six daily papers, five of which are owned by Irving interests. However, the situation was of national concern and he was familiar with it.

Helicopter Missing

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two military and two civilian aircraft searched without success Monday for four persons aboard a float-equipped helicopter reported missing Friday on a 400-mile flight from the northern Manitoba community of Thompton to Winnipeg.

The men were picking up ballot boxes from the Oct. 30 federal election in remote areas of Churchill riding, said returning officer N. R. Krueger. One ballot box had been picked up before the helicopter was reported missing.

A spokesman in Winnipeg said five military, one RCMP and perhaps two civilian aircraft will start a more thorough search today of the helicopter's planned flight route.

Meanwhile, a military jet flew a second electronic search over the area Monday night, hoping to pick up the helicopter's position indicator.

Children Forced To Go on Welfare

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies says 18-year-old high school students are being forced to go on welfare because Ontario's welfare director will not let them stay in the care of the societies.

The association made the complaint in a brief to Rene Brunelle, community and social services minister. The brief cited the example of a Grade 13 student who attempted suicide after applying for welfare. The brief said she felt rejected.

Betty Graham, provincial welfare director, said Monday night the girl's case was among a number reviewed and she is back in the care of the society.

Miss Graham said those over 18 were transferred to receive general welfare assistance because they were "eligible for that assistance."

The brief said "many children in care have come from families for whom the welfare system is a way of life."

Miss Graham said her department has dealt with more than 700 cases, and of these 175 were terminated at the request of the local society. She said about 250 to 275 cases have been approved for care under local societies and 35 or 40 cases are being reconsidered.

The association asked Mr. Brunelle to change regulations which require the child welfare director to approve CAS assistance after Crown wardship has ended at 18.

The association said the General Welfare Assistance Act authorizes payment of $115 a month to 18-year-olds, a comparable rate to that paid CAS homes. Welfare, unlike CAS care, does not provide allowances for miscellaneous expenditures, it said.

Lie Detector Test Accepted by Court

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian legal history was made Monday with the courtroom admission as evidence of the results of a polygraph—lie detector—test.

It came about at the request of the defence in the non-capital murder trial of Forrest Phillion, charged in the stabbing death five years ago of city fireman Leopold Roy.

The landmark decision to permit the test as evidence was made by Madam Justice Mabel Van Camp.

Although Madam Justice Van Camp gave no reason for her decision, defence counsel Arthur Cogan and Dr. Julio Arboleda, who administered the test, did.

Dr. Arboleda, psychiatrist at Royal Ottawa Hospital who also administered sodium amytal—the so-called truth serum—to Phillion, said it was about the best means of determining the truth.

Dr. Arboleda said that Mr. Phillion confessed the murder to police Jan. 11, the polygraph test indicated he had lied.

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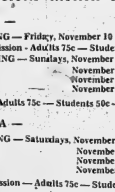
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One-man Force Resigns, OPP Police Brighton

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

BRIGHTON — Ontario Provincial Police here have officially taken over policing duties of this village of 3,650, following resignation of the sole remaining member of its police force, Sergeant Kenneth Brown, at 61 a veteran of 42 years with the village constabulary.

Sgt. Brown, who has been on call almost 24 hours a day for the past seven months, added on request by the 26-man provincial police detachment, is the sixth man to leave the force since 1969. His constable resigned earlier this year, to seek a position on another police force.

Village Reeve Norman Roberts told The Intelligencer in an interview last evening, the matter of either hiring new village police, or accepting the services of the OPP, now rests entirely with the Ontario Police Commission.

He said several applications for the position of constable, to raise the force's manpower to its designated nine men, have been received over the past weeks, but no selection had been made. All applications, due by Oct. 11, were forwarded to the police commission in Toronto.

The resignation of Sgt. Brown, delivered verbally to Reeve Roberts Oct. 31, Hallowe'en night, and later presented in writing, followed several disturbances on the main streets of the village that night by bands of local youth. At one point, Sgt. Brown reported, several Molotov cocktails were thrown in vacant areas.

Provincial police officers retained most of the youths to the Brighton Fire Hall, turning them over to parents.

Sgt. Brown said the job of policing Brighton alone is an impossible one. Although he appreciated the help of the OPP, he felt the village's own force should have been increased immediately to at least its full complement of two. He had been recommending more men than that. The village of Deseronto, 40 miles east of here, has three policemen for 1,875 population, plus one full-time radio man.

Reeve Roberts indicated one of the problems that faced the town when hiring new men, was their tendency to leave as soon as they completed police college training and a few months on the beat.

While reluctant to comment on the village police situation, the reeve did acknowledge that he had found "difficult" for Sg.. Brown, whom he said had "resigned of his own free will".

He readily admitted that the village has been supplemented by the presence of the OPP and has lauded the detachment for regular assistance, hoping it would eventually take over from the village force. Reeve Roberts said Sgt. Brown was informed that the village was attempting to bring in the provincial police, before he left for his three-week vacation this summer.

During the summer, Brighton's population more than doubles with influx of tourists.

According to the reeve, the additional five men necessary to patrol the town would cost close to $50,000 when based on figures of $10,000 a year for the men and an additional cruiser. Under arrangements such as this, a town or village policed by OPP, pays the province a portion of the cost.

At the time of his resignation, Sgt. Brown's salary was slightly more than $7,000. $3,000 more than when he joined the force in May of 1966, and about $600 more than the wage listed in tenders called for constable this year.

When asked to comment on the hours kept by village police, Reeve Roberts said the duties "require a policeman to give his fullest for 40 hours of the week," but added he felt one or two calls a day was the average the force could expect beyond normal patrols and checks. "It was not that much work, and couldn't have been that much strain," he said.

But when questioned in a telephone interview, one of Brighton's former police constables had a different story.

The officer, who requested he remain unidentified, said when he worked of the two-man force, each was required to put in 84 hours a week on call. This figure comes from multiplying seven days by 24 hours, split into two 12-hour on-call shifts.

The wives of both men, the former village constable said, were paid $25 a month to man the telephone and two-way radio communications between home and the village's single, new cruiser.

"Sometimes we'd work together from 4 p.m. Friday, straight through to 8 a.m. Monday," he said, adding the OPP were called in when available. However, because of their far-reaching duties, provincial officers were not always able to come.

The ex-village policeman said he quit because of pressures, not the least of which occurred during the summer of 1971, when Brighton was shaken by two drug-oriented teenage suicides and the hurling of a woman's body in the cemetery crypt. At that time, he said, 100 to 120 hours a week, with no overtime, was the rule for each man, rather than the exception.

Although he said more men could have eased the burden, the ex-village constable said he was treated fairly by council. He felt they were restricted in the amount of wages they could pay for police, and this was part of the problem.

The facilities for the Brighton police are Spartan. The new cruiser is supplemented with a radio, now in for repairs; the office is an almost deserted town hall near the municipal offices, contains desk and chairs, filing cabinets, a small electric heater, no prisoner cells or washroom facilities, a Polaroid camera for identification work, and a hand-made fingerprinting kit. A good supply of uniforms, complete with belts, revolvers and handcuffs is available, but there is no shotgun, the larger weapon should the need arise.

Neither Reeve Roberts nor Mr. Brown wanted to delve into further details concerning the force or the sergeant's resignation, but the former military policeman and Dellwood Aircraft security officer did indicate his feeling of frustration without an assistant to help him.

"If they'd had some more men on our force, we could have cleared them back properly," Mr. Brown said of the Hallowe'en occurrence, an annual problem in Brighton. Reeve Roberts said in the interview, first two provincial cruisers, then four, were called in to quell the street disturbance.

With one month's severance pay in his pocket, a welcome addition at this time, Mr. Brown is now seeking a new position. Whether police or another kind of work he can't decide, although he readily admits at his age it will be difficult. His wife works, but they have just recently purchased a new home north of the village.

Reeve Roberts says he will readily "recommend him for a constable's job," agreeing that "jobs at his age are hard to get."

"I can't be any more fair to him," he concluded.

Meanwhile, as villagers wait the decision of the police commission, some time next week in Brighton, according to the Reeve, the police offices remain locked. A sign posted overhead instructs callers to call the OPP office. The telephone rings, unanswered.



LOCKED — CALL OPP


Former Brighton Sgt. Ken Brown

Truckers' Fallout Said Road Hazard

WALLBRIDGE (Staff) — Sidney roads superintendent Charles Fair asked for Sidney council's help to check Aikens Road from becoming unsafe for vehicles.

Potholes are not so much the concern as safety on the roadway that the road forementioned believes are falling off trucklo.ds of building and repairing operations bring taken to the garbage dump.

"We are picking up nails 'til we can't keep tires on the (township) trucks," said Fair. He related several incidents in which township vehicles have had flat tires along the lower portion of Aikens Road.

"It is going on all the time," he said.

Councillor Glean Meyers told council last night one truck owner said him he has had 13 flat tires on Aikens Road in a short period of time.

Fellow councilman Gordon Willman stated that the Ontario Provincial Police stop trucks on Highway 2 and make them unload loads of sand.

"And this is worse than getting sand in your face too," commented Meyers.

Charles Fair predicted that if the OPP station cars on Aikens Road "they can get a book full" of offenders.

The council decided to consult the provincial police to see if action can be taken to save the lives of vehicles travelling the road.

Mayor Mum

Conflict of Interest Charge Renewed

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Conflict of interest charges brought against Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott last spring and repeated in July with a request for a judicial inquiry, were renewed in city council Monday by Alderman Donald M. Sautter.

But as was the case in July, the charges failed to prompt any reply from the mayor.

Ald. Sautter's renewed charges of municipal wrongdoing at the July council by Scott were made in reply to a newspaper statement by the mayor in October, claiming that the charges were "unfounded, untrue and ungrounded" and that the purpose behind the charges had been dirty politics for self gain.

In the newspaper statement Mayor Scott said the unproven charges must be followed by the resignations of Alderman Soucter and Alderman Robin Jeffrey, who had seconded the motion for a judicial inquiry.

Monday, Alderman Soutter said all he had asked was an impartial hearing, but this had been voted down by council.

The alderman took Mayor Scott to task for his newspaper statement that the conflict of interest charges were dirty politics for self gain.

"Any type of politics for self gain is not in the interests of this community," he asserted.

Ald. Soutter said he had nothing to gain through the charges against the mayor and might not have even bothered to answer if it hadn't been for the assertion of dirty politics.

The basis of Ald. Soutter's conflict of interest charge last spring was Mayor Scott's part ownership of Sanctuary Developments in North Belleville, over which he claimed permission for a sanitary sewer easement was delayed until construction of a storm sewer to drain his property was assured.

He said that the judge in a Thunder Bay conflict of interest case had ruled that anyone with a contract with the municipality was ineligible to hold public office.

The alderman disputed the mayor's newspaper statement claim that he had always disclosed property interest in council discussions.

City hall records showed this not to be true, he said, citing an instance in a committee of council.

In the same, he said, there may not have been a legal impropriety but asserted there was a moral and ethical requirement for a public official.

A public official should not be a land developer for his own municipality, declared the alderman.

Ald. Soutter prefaced his renewal charges of conflict of interest on the part of Mayor Scott with the announcement that because of a change in job which frequently would take him out of the city, he would not be running for reelection in next month's municipal vote.

Soutter Leaves Paper For Queen's Park Post

Managing editor of The Intelligencer for the past six years and city alderman for the past three, Donald M. Soutter has resigned his position with the newspaper to accept a provincial government appointment.

Mr. Soutter has been named communications consultant to the Ontario Ministry of Health to work with senior officials of the department. He will not, seek re-election to council.

A second aspect of the position will be to assist in the reorganization of health services to allow for decisions on health service priorities to be made at the municipal level.

Toward this end, Mr. Soutter will assist in setting up district health councils throughout the province which would make decisions on health service requirements at the local level rather than at Queen's Park.

In his new position as communications consultant Mr. Soutter will work out of Queen's Park but his duties will entail considerable travelling about the province.

He will, however, continue to live in Belleville.

After coming to Belleville Mr. Soutter took an active interest in community and civic affairs.

Following his election to council, he was named to the city recreation - arena committee on which he served as chairman for two years, and also was a member of the parks board.

This year he was named council representative to the Belleville General Hospital Board of Governors, to the county health unit board and to the Belleville Industrial Commission.

Also, last year, Mr. Soutter was appointed to the Board of Governors of Loyalist College.

In September Mr. Soutter was one of three Belleville men to seek the federal nomination as Progressive Conservative candidate for the Hastings riding.

Three weeks ago Mr. Soutter was named editor in chief of The Intelligencer, but today, he made known his new government position, said it was a challenge he felt he should accept.

Bowing Out

Alderman Donald M. Soutter, right, is congratulated by J. R. Scott's reputation of conflict of interest charges in city council earlier this year. At Monday's council meeting Mr. Soutter also announced he would not be seeking reelection.

Access Road Question Divides Picton Council

PICTON (Staff) — Picton mayor Margaret Ackerman last night blasted town council's decision against construction of an access road in a subdivision where residents complain of "a sea of mud."

"I must say I am very disappointed at this town council not to put a road where we need it," the mayor told a town council mtg. she demanded after the motion to build the road was lost three votes to two in a tie vote with two councillors absent.

Controversy over the lack of a road was prompted by a letter from Harry Vanden owner of a corner lot on Downes Avenue and Simeon Street in the subdivision.

Mr. Varney, in his letter to council, stated, "every time it rains Downes Avenue with no proper access to it. During the winter of 1972 I was deprived of all road clearing privileges which the others should have in this community."

The irate taxpayer claimed he had no access to a small section of road between his lot and driveway behind his house and said. "For weeks on end this small stretch of road was a sea of mud."

Mr. Varney's complaints were backed by councillor Ross Cronkwright who said on on-site inspection of the property last night revealed "a swimming pool" in front of the residence.

Mayor Ackerman told councillors a situation had been reached in the sub-division "which has to be clarified tonight."

She insisted action must be taken and added council had been "negligent" in letting this problem arise.

In the original plan for the subdivision, streets were supposed to have been laid.

She said the land should have been incorporated under the subdivision bylaw requiring streets to be laid before houses are built.

Real estate developer of the subdivision is William Patrick of Picton.

Mr. Pannell in close contact with the town's public works committee, has been required to follow certain decisions reported by the engineer David McIntosh.

The road in question originally agreed to build the subdivision could not be classified as far as originally planned because of the possibility of endangering a hydro installation which could be moved at a cost of approximately $5,000.

Councillor Ross Crowbright said he did not understand why the town's ratepayers should build a road in the subdivision and suggested the real responsibility for its construction was "lost in the shuffle."

Picton reeve Albert Piroth warned construction of the road would set a "dangerous precedent" and added the problem in question in the subdivision lies partly in Hallowell township.

Reeve Piroth added "a piece of paper says the builder is not at fault" but said the planning committee had held few meetings this year, making the annexation date questionable.

Councillor Harry Abram argued a road should be built and noted that the town engineer had suggested a gravel road might cost $2,000.

Part of the opposition has been chosen as a park area and when the question of how youngsters could reach this playground area was raised, the vote.

Mayor Ackerman said this would be a time - consuming process since hard road cannot be laid at this time of year.

A second motion calling for town construction of a new road was lost in a recorded vote held a second time when one councillor's vote was accidentally unrecorded.

In favor were councillors Bessie Ward, deputy - reeve James Bird and mayor Ackerman. Reeve Piroth and councillors Harry Abram and Corey Walraven opposed the motion while councillors Harold McLaughlin and Ross Cronkwright abstained from voting.

a spectator in the gallery interrupted the council meeting with harsh criticism.

Sewart Kerr of Simeon Street asserted, "This is ridiculous. I have never seen a council like this in my life with so little concern for small children. You should be ashamed of yourselves."

Council then defeated a motion by reeve Piroth requiring Mr. Pannell to restore the road to the condition in which he had found it before construction.

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OMB to Call Sewer Hearing

TWEED (Special) — An other Ontario Municipal Board hearing will be held to deal with changes in the sewer project planned for Tweed.

Oliver Lloyd, head of the consulting firm Oliver Lloyd and Associates, told village council members changes in the installation route of the force main would necessitate a second hearing.

OHC Will Request Property Rezoning

The Ontario Housing Corporation will seek rezoning for the Bellecroft Manor property on Wellington Crescent on which it plans to construct 80 senior citizen housing units.

The request will be fo re-zoning the parking requirements for the complex which, under the existing bylaw, calls for one-and a quarter spaces per housing unit.

This was learned yesterday at city council through Marcia Green, research analyst of OHC, who told council that her organization wished to wait until the local situation crystallized before going ahead with a survey for more senior citizen housing as requested by council.

In any case, she said OHC would be unable to conduct the survey for another six months.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said the reason for the request for the survey was that there was a long waiting list for senior citizens apartments and, normally it was three years or more between the time of the survey, and completion of construction.

Asked about the status of the 160 new units now approved for construction in Belleville — 80 on the Albert College manor property and, 80 on Bridge Street opposite the fairgrounds — the OHC representative said there was a slight holdup involving parking requirements and that there would be an application for rezoning.

The feeling is that the 1.25 parking spaces normally required, for housing development should not apply to senior citizens as only a small percentage of such residents have cars.



Perfect Setting for Fall Frolic

While the "older kids" attended school, these three regarded the leaf pile as too much fun to pass up on their return from the store with potato chips and candy. From left to right are Valerie Cornish, Sandra Jean Dafoe and her sister Shelly Louise. The moment's madness didn't pay off for the three children who, after their fun, were asked to re-pile the leaves by the homeowner who the day before "had developed blisters," in her garden cleanup chore.

Campbell, Eagleson Ponder NHL Future

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, and Alan Eagleson, head of the NHL Players' Association, will meet in Detroit today to decide on the league's international hockey policy.

The newspaper says the two men will take their widely-divergent viewpoints to the owners of the 16 NHL teams on what should be done about Russia's proposal for a four-game exhibition series in January.

Campbell is quoted by the newspaper as saying the series should be played because "whether or not it is to our advantage, the Russians are here to stay."

Although he is going to the meeting with "an open mind," Eagleson does not want the series played if it involves the league's four strongest teams, Montreal Canadiens, New York Rangers, Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks, the paper said.

"If they (the Russians) beat them, they can go home and say 'we're the world's best,' Eagleson is quoted as saying, adding he might be agreeable to having the Russians play four of the league's weakest teams.

"If they beat Oakland (California Golden Seals) who cares," he said.

The newspaper also quotes Sam Pollock, Montreal general manager, as saying Canadian teams would not be involved.

Campbell also said the NHL has been hurt by adverse reaction in North America to Team Canada's conduct and that a January series under direct NHL control in co-operation with the players' association, could vindicate the league's reputation.

Eagleson said he has talked with some players, including Phil Esposito, the Bruins star centre, and the Canadiens' Yvan Cournoyer, who say they are not interested in another series with the Russians.

The emotional strain of such a series, Eagleson said, was such that maybe "a series of this kind should be played once every four years or so."

"Maybe not that far apart, but not every year," Eagleson said.

Campbell said that "we can't pretend the Russians don't exist," and that the league must respond to the tremendous appeal the Russians have with the public on this continent.

Hull Waits For Court Decision

BOSTON (AP) — Bobby Hull, former National Hockey

Whalers Wallop Winnipeg Jets

BOSTON (AP) — Tom Webster scored three goals and linemate Larry Pleau chipped in a fourth as New England Whalers defeated Winnipeg Jets 6-2 Monday night and moved into second place in the World Hockey Association's Eastern Division.

Pleau and Webster got the Whalers off to a 2-1 first-period lead with scores unassisted around a Winnipeg goal by Milt Black.

After a scoreless second period, New England defenceman Ted Green took a pass from Tommy Williams, went in alone and beat Jets' goalie Ernie Wakely over his left shoulder.

Wally Boyer cut the lead to a single goal with an unassisted marker three minutes later, but then Williams and Webster tallied to clinch the victory.

Pleau, Webster and Terry Caffery, the third member of the Whalers' highest scoring line, also picked up five assists. The line has 50 scoring points. Pleau has 10 goals and Webster eight.

The victory gave New England 16 points, one more than Quebec Nordiques and one behind first-place Cleveland in the Eastern race.

League superstar who jumped to Winnipeg Jets of the rival World Hockey Association, says he's optimistic of victory in the court decision expected today in his contract dispute with the NHL.

But even if the court rules against him, Hull said, "I think I've played my last game with the Black Hawks," his former NHL team.

Hull said he understood lawyers in the case had been summoned to Philadelphia for a decision in the case.

"I can't see it won't go in our favor because this organization (the WHA) benefits so many people," Hull said.

"We were told there would probably be a delay.

"But they're taking enough time to study it that we're optimistic. I hope to be in uniform Wednesday night."

Hull has been prohibited by the courts from working out until his case is resolved.

Earlier, a decision had been expected in the case Monday, and Hull was in Boston hoping to play when the Jets met New England Whalers. The Jets are scheduled to play Quebec Nordiques Wednesday.



Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cleveland	8	3	1	58	33	17
N. England	8	4	0	52	37	16
Quebec	7	4	1	44	32	15
New York	7	6	0	56	49	14
Ottawa	6	4	1	51	48	13
Phila.	2	11	0	37	67	4

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Winnipeg	7	6	1	67	49	15
Los Angeles	7	6	1	43	32	15
Alberta	6	6	1	40	47	13
Houston	5	7	0	33	41	10
Minnesota	4	6	1	27	36	9
Chicago	2	8	1	23	36	5

Result Monday

New England 6 Winnipeg 3

Games Tonight

New York at Alberta

Houston at Chicago

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pembroke	10	1	2	71	38	22
Ottawa	5	3	3	47	49	13
Brockville	5	4	1	50	51	11
Smiths Fls	5	6	0	48	50	10
Hull	3	7	2	41	53	8
Nepean	2	9	0	34	59	4

Result Monday

Nepean 8 Hull 2

Game Today

Brockville at Smiths Falls

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	14	0	0	100	41	28
Cornwall	13	3	0	89	53	26
Sherbrk	7	6	1	64	72	15
Laval	7	7	1	71	81	15
Sorel	5	8	2	78	79	12
Shawinign	5	7	1	69	84	11
Trois-Riv	4	9	2	62	78	10
Montreal	3	9	3	56	87	9
Drmdvl	3	12	0	59	100	6

Results Monday

Sorel 9 Laval 1

Games Tonight

Cornwall at Trois-Rivieres

Sherbrooke at Quebec

Sheehan Sets WHA Pace

ST. PAUL, Minn. (CP) — Linemates Bobby Sheehan and Ron Ward of New York Raiders continue to pace the early scoring race in the World Hockey Association, but after Monday night they have some company. Sheehan holds the lead with 22 points, including 11 goals—a department he shares with Ward. Ward, with 21 points, has the runner-up spot with New England's Tom Webster after the Whalers forward scored three goals and an assist in a 6-4 win Monday night over Winnipeg Jets.

The leaders:

Sheehan, NY	11	11	22
Ward, NY	11	10	21
Webster, NE	8	13	21
Labossiere, H	8	11	19
Buchanan, Cl	6	12	18
Climie, O	7	7	14
Bordeleau, W	10	6	16
Pleau, NE	10	6	16
Carleton, O	9	7	16
Bkck, NY	1	15	16
Beaudin, W	8	7	15
Hall, H	4	11	15
Lawson, P	8	6	14
Taylor, H	7	7	14
Martin, O	6	8	14

Los Angeles Scourges NHL Scoring List

MONTREAL (CP) — Los Angeles Kings, spearheaded by forwards Ralph Backstrom, Butch Goring and Bob Berry, have become the scourge of the National Hockey League's West Division.

The Kings, who lost five of their first six games, have come to life and have won their last seven games in a row. That is the longest winning streak enjoyed by a post-1967 expansion club.

The previous record for an expansion club was set last season when Minnesota North Stars won six in a row.

The Kings will try to stretch their string to eight tonight when they visit the Blues in St. Louis in the only NHL game scheduled.

During their seven wins the Kings have bombed enemy netminders for 34 goals, while giving up only nine, a reversal of form from their previous seasons.

Los Angeles now lead the West Division standings with 16 points, two more than Philadelphia Flyers and Chicago Black Hawks. The Kings also have moved into sixth place in the goaltending race from 11th spot one week ago.

Goring and Backstrom led all NHL scorers last week collecting 10 points each. Goring's total included six goals—two three goal games—and four assists, while Backstrom had four goals and six assists. Berry had five points, including his 11th goal and leads the Kings in that department.

Meanwhile, Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo Sabres picked up one goal and three assists to preserve his lead in the individual scoring race. He now has 25 points, including a league-leading 18 assists.

Red Gilbert of New York Rangers has jumped into a second place tie with left winger John Bucyk of Boston Bruins. Both have 22 points, one more than Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens. Backstrom and Rene Robert of Buffalo.

Goring is seventh with 20 points followed by Stan Mikita of Chicago with 19.

Goalie Ken Dryden of Montreal continues to provide Montreal with consistent goaltend-



RALPH BACKSTROM

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Perreault, Buf	7	18	25
Gilbert, NY R	3	19	22
Bucyk, Bos	7	15	22
Lemaire, Mont	12	9	21
Backstrom, LA	9	12	21
Robert, Buf	6	15	21
Goring, LA	10	10	20
Mikita, Chi	7	12	19
Martin, Buf	13	5	18
Berry, LA	11	7	18
Stanfield, Bos	6	12	18
Park NY R	5	13	18
Esposito, Bos	8	9	17
Hull, Chi	8	9	17
Ratelle, NY R	5	12	17
Widing, LA	3	14	17
Cournoyer, Mont	10	6	16
Hodge, Bos	7	9	16
Martin, Chi	6	10	16
Bernier, LA	5	11	16
Schock, Phila	4	12	16
Dionne, Det	7	8	15
Hadfield, NY R	6	9	15

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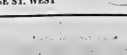
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Peewee Team Honored

Belleville Conductors and Brakemen Peewee hardball team were honored at an awards banquet Monday night at the Belleville Yardmen Beneath Pool Room. Trophies were presented to each of the Pee Wees.

The young hardballers played a total of 27 league and tournament games over the season, winning 22, and losing only five.

The Pee Wee's won the General Foods Kool - Aid Pee Wee tournament in Cobourg, earning an expense-paid trip to Montreal. The Eastern Ontario Baseball Association's championship went to the Belleville Conductors and Brakemen team, along with the Northern Division championship. East York proved to be the only team that stopped them from going for the All Ontario championship.



Bowling

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL BEGINNERS

Girl's High Single: Kelly Fredette 150, Marcella Rumsey 148.
Girl's High Average: Debbie Reid 160, Paul Belch 87, Derrick Lescombe 78.
Boy's High Single: Eddie Reid 190, Andrew Crowe 182, Marcel Rumsey 180.
Boy's High Double: Eddie Reid 199, Andrew Crowe 182, Derrick Lescombe 148.

BANTAM "B"

Girl's High Single: Diane Wilkinson 187, Kerry Graham 177, Lori Hall 174.
Girl's High Average: Pat Graham 166, Danny Storey 118, Alan Hronek 98.
Girl's High Triples: Kerry Graham 468, Diane Wilkinson 467, Lori Hall 460.
Boy's High Triples: Pat Graham 460, Alan Hronek 388, Danny Storey 317.

BANTAM "A"

Girl's High Single: Carole Lee Keenan 188, Lisa Delaire 143, Susan Bell 139.
Boy's High Single: Brian Storey 186, Robert Dement 180, Peter Tryon 178.
Girl's High Triples: Carole Lee Keenan 487, Susan Bell 371, Lisa Delaire 367.
Boy's High Triples: Robert Dement 488, Brian Storey 487, Paul Monkhirst 484.

JUNIOR "B"

Girl's High Single: Kim Mail 198, Heather McGowan 187, Karen Hall 184.
Girl's High Triples: Kim Mail 519, Heather McGowan 511, Karen Hall 511.
Boy's High Triples: Danny 337, Donald Graham 336, Peter Bedell 296.

JUNIOR "A"

Girl's High Single: Lorraine Neal de Tilly 236, Sherry Nolan 198, Kathy Mitchell 196.
Boy's High Single: Steven Hutchison 256, Darren Tryon 252, Danny Howard 249.
Girl's High Triple: Lorraine Neal de Tilly 607, Sherry Nolan 557, Kathy Mitchell 556.
Boy's High Triple: Darren Tryon 675, Steven Hutchison 673, Danny Dumont 577.

SENIORS

Boy's High Single: Steve Gilbert 316, Steve McKay 308, Jim Ash 302.
Girl's High Single: Louise Noel de Tilly 238, Debbie Fredette 205, Nancy Parker 187.
Boy's High Triple: Steve Gilbert 827, Jim Ash 824, Steve McKay 807.
Girl's High Triple: Louise Noel de Tilly 622, Debbie Fredette 586, Janna Monkhirst 446.

WED. NITE ACES

Team Standings: Bold Ones 35, Islanders 34, Strikers 31, Cook 31, Count 18, Misfits 17.
Ladies' High Single: Donna Morrison 265, Elaine Tolworth 260.
Men's High Single: Garnet Connery 340, Ken Bond 339.
Ladies' High Triple: Donna Morrison 703, Debbie Tolworth 698.
Men's High Triple: Garnet Connery 940, Ken Bond 937.
Ladies' High Average: Marie Nasso 196, Debbie Tolworth 188.
Men's High Average: John Gagne 228, Dave Northern 216.

HOSPITAL BOWLING LEAGUE

Men's High Average: Cook 215, P. Willerton 208, N. Beckley 205.
Ladies' High Average: Adams 207, A. Law 185, N. Way 175.
Men's High Single: Beckley 319, T. Cook 310, Willerton 291.
Ladies' High Single: Donna Harrison 253, Debbie Tolworth 238.
Men's High Triple: Garnet Connery 840, Ken Bond 837, Cook 778.
Ladies' High Triple: Marie Nasso 516, Debbie Tolworth 498.
Men's High Average: John Gagne 228, Dave Northern 216.

HOSPITAL BOWLING LEAGUE

Men's High Average: Cook 215, P. Willerton 208, N. Beckley 205.
Ladies' High Average: Adams 207, A. Law 185, N. Way 175.
Men's High Single: Beckley 319, T. Cook 310, Willerton 291.
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UNION STREET

Division A: Jones 5, Dine-a-Longs 3, Hutchison 3, Bowlers 3, Bird's Eye 3, Doug's Knees 3, Misfits 3, Dusty 2, Dusty 2.
Ladies' High Single: Dusty 278, Jones 274, Hutchison 274, Warren 268, Bird's Eye 268, Misfits 267, Bowlers 260, Doug's Knees 257, Dine-a-Longs 257.
Ladies' High Double: Dusty 554, Jones 534, Hutchison 534, Warren 518, Misfits 513, Bird's Eye 507, Bowlers 507, Doug's Knees 497, Dine-a-Longs 497.
Men's High Single: Dusty 1000, Jones 991, Bowlers 980, Misfits 943, Dine-a-Longs 943, Doug's Knees 933, Hutchison 933, Warren 933, Bird's Eye 916.
Men's High Double: Dusty 1954, Jones 1925, Bowlers 1887, Misfits 1856, Dine-a-Longs 1856, Doug's Knees 1830, Hutchison 1830, Warren 1830, Bird's Eye 1823.

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House League Hockey Scores

TYKE MINOR

Belleville Credit Union 6, Eastern Business Equipment 1.
Clive Coates 3, Dan Savage 2, Richard Spencer 2, Wayne Pelow 1.

Robert Kenney 3, Mark Horwood, Kevin Fluckiger, Robert Jenkins, Daren Weeks, Brent Wismer.
Belleville Yardmen 5, Diamond's Towing Service 2.
Trevor Powell, Andrew Shaw 2, Tim Mullenger, Jeff Andrewson, Jeff McGrath, Garvin, Jeff Coughlan, Jamie Wiltsie, Warren Adams, Shane Hay 2.
Jamie Mofford 3, Robbie Trevethan, Jeff Hutchinson, Paul Byrne.
Brett Maxwell 2.
David Meagher 2, Kirk Baker, Jamie Johnston.
Stephen Llorens 3, Red Shaw 1, Mike Hall, Randy Flynn.
Wayne Hamilton.

TYKE MINOR

Dine Lee 1, Barrett Lumber 5.
Barry Hamilton.
Mark Hall, Ken Thompson.
Lorri Lee 3, Diamond.
Angelo Lentini 3, Peter Doornbos 2, Jim Lynch, Glen Sweet.
Jon Mountain.
Gerald Mott 3, Sun Lock Gardens 2.
Ricky Durell 2, Robbie Nevoy, Lloyd Nevoy, Stephen Hall.
Glen Spencer.

NOVICE MINOR

Belleville Club 3, Pee's 2.

P. Neil McKeown, John Ord.
Ken Ashbourne, Jayden Burkill.
Darry Queen 1, Loose Club 1.
Stan Donaldson.
Tommy Marshall.
Trevor Armstrong and Mesting 3, Pee's 2.
Brian Crankewright, Michael Wright.
Gordon Donaldson, Pat Collins, Scott Greenville.
Loose 7, Mac's Milk 3.
Brian Moynes, Edward Wood 2, Dave Mountain, Jim Donaldson Cox, Gordon Spurgeon, Greg Denard 2.

NOVICE MINOR

Mulroney's Sunoco 4, Mikes Shoes 3.
St. John Ricketts 2, Gary Vaughan, Jeff Hutchinson, Jeff Bird, Jeff Terry Calder 2, Dennis Fraser.
Steven Goodin 2, Mushkitten, Tyrone Cole, Terry T. Hogan.
Belleville Yardmen 2, Elks Pirates 1.
Joe Larocque, Greg Case.
Guy Prudhomme, Brian Lasher, Brian Cleary.
Bell-Northern Employees 3, Mac Bell 2.
Bob and Sons 2, Dairy Queen 1.
David Bonisteel, Darren Dendall, Stephen Morrison 2, Steven Davidson.
Phil Gross 2, a and D East 2, Dean Steinhet.
Jeff Hegge, Ken Kent.
Hawkins Chips 3, Simpsons Sears 2.
Douglas Austin, B. Tomkins, R. Meehan.
James Noble, John Graham, John Fraser.

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Bob's Body Shop 4, Warren's Sunoco 3.
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Jim Hennah, Ed. McPherson, Motorland Chrysler 7, Tim Hortons 6.
Ed McDonnell, Steve Granville, Andy Russell, Tom Masterson, Steve Martin 2, Mike McLeod.
R. Bowen 3, B. Cathcart, K. Bowen.
Kings 4, Penguins 3.
John Dar, Paul Martineau, Jim Harris, Scott Hollow.
Jon Treacy, Phil Tobin, Bruce Barnes.
Dairy Queen 7, Dufro's Texaco 1.
Chris Donaldson, Bobby Speers, Barry Dafoe, David Plane, John Latchford.
Jeff Schleicher.
Ty Mark's Club 4, Circle TV 3.
Bevcar, Graham 3, London.
Bobby Riverbank, Randy Donovan, Mark Coughlin.

MIDGET

Demark Const. 11, Lou Williams 0.
R Peters 2, K. Lynch, G Hems, Mark Hall 2, T. Hannah 2, Rick Motorland Chrysler 7, Tim Hortons 6.
Ed McDonnell, Steve Granville, Andy Russell, Tom Masterson, Steve Martin 2, Mike McLeod.
R. Bowen 3, B. Cathcart, K. Bowen.
Kings 4, Penguins 3.
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Montreal in Need of Help To Stage Summer Olympics

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Monday that the city will need the help of both the federal and provincial governments in plans to finance the 1976 Olympic games.

Speaking at a reception honoring International Olympics Committee president Lord Killanin, Mayor Drapeau said that both Quebec and Ottawa "will have to modify some acts so financing can be made available for some aspects of the Olympics."

He did not specify which acts would have to be modified but later said that a Quebec law will have to be amended to allow an Olympics lottery.

He said the March Games earlier this summer "got the audacious support of higher governments to get the money where it was available on a voluntary basis.

"And that is exactly what we intend to do here in Montreal," he added.

It appeared to be a contradiction of earlier statements by Mr. Drapeau that he would not need extra help from the other two levels of government, although funds should be available through existing legislation.

"We are out to prove that Olympism is available to poor cities as well as rich cities," the mayor said.

Mayor Drapeau made no mention of estimates that cost of the Munich Games run well over $700 million, but he and Lord Killanin both stressed that the Games three were self-financing.

Complete estimates for the Montreal Games have not yet been released but the mayor has said they will cost about $120 million. He did not specify if this figure was for the sports installations or for the organization of both.

Monday Mayor Drapeau congratulated the mayor of Munich not only because he was able to secure federal government aid but also because "the Games were self-financing."

"And our aim in 1976 is to make the Games completely self-financing," Mr. Drapeau said.

He said many important businessmen had already lent their support to the Games and he hoped that the "spiritual" value" of the Olympics would take precedence over the financial aspect.

"For too many Olympics, money has been stressed too much," he said. "It is time to bring back the real truth of the Olympics."

He said it is commendable if Munich has accounted for a good number of public benefits, including public housing and transportation, within the cost of the Games.

His own original plans called for the same kind of move after the Montreal Games have ended and he has indicated that he can finance these projects through provincial and federal urban renewal programs.

Lord Killanin, in a speech, said money should not be wasted in planning the Games, but noted that frequently, those cities to whom the Games are given, are able to develop more rapidly."

"I am thinking in terms of metros, subways, railways, housing, sporting facilities and many other by - products of an Olympic Games.

"I think perhaps with the film area which are frequently mentioned for the cost of Munich, a false picture is represented," he said. "I mean the civic benefits of the Games and the housing projects are often forgotten by those criticizing the cost of the Olympics."

The IOC head, here on a four-day visit which ends today, said he had been impressed by the organizing committee's efforts to make maximum use of existing facilities "and at the same time erecting buildings and sports areas which will not be white elephants and unused in the future."

Later, speaking on the sticky topic of Olympics and amateurism, Lord Killanin said there was no way the Games will ever become open to both professionals and amateurs.

"What is important, is that the individual amateur should not be forced, by national pride or political pressures, to have to sign any declaration which is countersigned by a national associations, all three knowing they are hypocrites.

"Hypocrisy is alien to Olympic ideals."

He said the Olympics eligibility code is being studied in relationship to its application at Sapporo, Japan, and Munich, in the winter and summer Games earlier this year.

Further discussions will take place with the international sports federations, who in some cases, have rules even more strict than the IOC," he said.

Doctors, Reporters Play Same Tune

The doctors and reporters should be at least suspected of collusion in last night's Gas House hockey games at Memorial Arena. Both the Hospital and The Intelligencer walloped their opponents. Constellation failing to Hospital 11-2, and Rosebush Parts expiring to Intell, 12-1.

Constellation's Terry Pope and Bob Tomaso managed to push two goals into Hospital's net, but Faulkner, Knight, Laughlin, Murphy, and Chambers each knocked two goals into the netting for the doctors. Gillis tallied the other Hospital score.

Dave Murray of Rosebush was the only goal scorer for Rosebush last night, while Larry Ettis and Fred Sickle each walked away from the Memorial Arena with a hat trick under their belts. Intell's other goals came from B | l | Janitsch, Paul Ruttan, Steve Ling, Dennis Baragar, Jim McGuire, and Bruce Symons.

In other Gas House action Monday, Jim's Pizza defeated Wilson 4-1, with Jim's goals coming from Allan Ray and Ralph Boomhower with two apiece. Wilson's lone tally came from Ron Garvin.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Quinte vs Oakville, at Maple Leaf Arena.
— GAS HOUSE HOCKEY —
TUESDAY — Rollins vs Stewart Warner, 6.45 p.m.; Bristol Industries vs Cassidy, 10.45 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
WEDNESDAY — League Executive, 7.30 p.m., at Quinte Skating Club.
MINOR HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Belvedere vs Peterboro, 4.15 pm.; Bells vs Central, 5.45 pm., at Memorial Arena.
— GAS HOUSE HOCKEY —
FRIDAY — FRIDAY — Intell 1966 vs Dixie Lee, 3.30 pm.; Rosebush vs Quinte Ice Mail, 5.30 pm.; Uniroyal vs Sun Lock Gardens, 8.45 p.m., at Sun Lock Gardens.
JUVENILE — WEDNESDAY — Gold vs Team No. 2, 8.45 pm.; Team No. 1 vs Arthur A. Ellis, 10.00 p.m., at Dale Estates.
TYKE — MONDAY — Dale Estates vs Belleville Credit Union, 6.30 pm.; Eastern Business Equipment vs Belleville Yardmen, 6.30 pm.; Diamond's Towing Service vs Clive Coates, 7.30 pm.; Belleville Credit Union vs Diamond's Towing Service, 7.30 p.m., at Dale Ellis Rink.
TUESDAY — Dan Savage vs Barrett Lumber, 6.30 p.m.; Belleville Yardmen vs Richard Spencer, 6.30 p.m.; Wayne Pelow vs Eastern Business Equipment, 7.45 p.m.; Uptown Billiards vs Clive Coates, 7.45 p.m., at Sun Lock Gardens Arena, 10:00 p.m., at Dale Estates.
— WOMEN'S BOWLING —
THURSDAY — Bayview vs Proctor, 7.30 pm., Wellington vs OPP, 9:00 pm., at Wellington Arena.
— SOFTBALL —
SATURDAY — Presentation and Banquet, Belleville Yardmen, 7:00 p.m., at Club Caleta.
— SPORTS CALENDAR —
FRIDAY — Meeting of Legion, at 7:30, Lawrence, 7:30 p.m., at Legion.
FRIDAY — Meeting of Trenton Sports Council, 8:00 p.m., at Legion.

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BCI Seniors Fall to Courtice

In COSSA soccer semi-final play Saturday, the Bay of Quinte champions BCI seniors were defeated by Courtice Secondary 3-1. BCI, who regained the Bay of Quinte Senior Soccer Trophy with a 4-2 win over Trenton, fell to the Courtice team despite fine defensive play by Peter van Vliet, Gary Donovan, and Ken Downey. Charlie Nesterowski scored the only BCI goal for the Collegians.

Despite Saturday's loss, BCI had a good season, winning nine games with 51 goals for and 17 against.

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Johnny Unitas On Sidelines

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Johnny Unitas, professional football's Mr. Quarterback, a kicked his famous No. 19 jersey into a corner and admitted his love affair with Baltimore Colts was over.

"There's no use in staying around here," he said, "not the way they're treating me.

"There's nothing I can do about it. It was their decision not to play me anymore."

Baltimore had just cracked a four-game losing streak, handing New England Patriots a fifth straight defeat, 24-17, in a Monday night's National Football League game.

But, Johnny wasn't celebrating.

Young quarterback Marty Domres, given the job Unitas owned for 16 years, hit 10 of 18 passes against New England for only 89 yards. One of his shots was a 17-yarder for a touchdown to tight end Tom Mitchell.

Joe Thomas, new general manager of the Colts, was the man who made the decision to bench Unitas and look ahead with the 25-year-old Domres.

"You can't keep going with a quarterback who'll be 40 years old next May," said Thomas, builder of NFL powerhouses as personnel chief at Minnesota and Miami.

John Sandusky, the longtime Colt assistant coach who became the field boss when Thomas fired Don McCafferty a month ago, was smiling over his first victory.

"It wasn't pretty, but it was a win," he said. "It's my first and I'm proud of it."

The Colts now are 2-6, tied with the Pats for third in the American Conference East.

Sandusky wondered for awhile if he would survive the "beer bottle touchdown."

In the second quarter, with Baltimore ahead 7-3, New England fans were booing over an interference call and another penalty for toughing the passer. The flags put the Colts on the Pats' four.

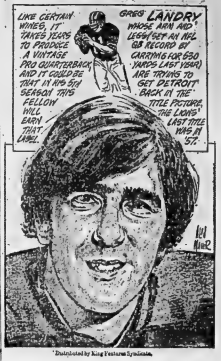
Domres flipped back to Don Nottingham and the chunky runner bounced untouched into the end zone. But it wasn't a touchdown. Some Patriot fan had saved a score with his beer bottle.

One official said he had called timeout amid all the noise after spotting the bottle lying in the end zone.

Baltimore fell behind on a 76-yard field goal by Charlie Gogolak, but all-purpose player Sam Havrilak put the Colts ahead to stay on a dazzling run.

Havrilak lined up as a wide receiver. Running back Don McCauley took a handoff from Domres and then handed to Havrilak on a reverse. New England was headin[illegible] wrong way and a crushing block by Jerry Garvin[illegible] left Havrilak all the five allowed Sam to walk in on a 25-yard play.

TIME TO UNCORK by Alan Maver



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Cahill Meets 'Maker' This Week

TORONTO (CP) — Leo Cahill, coach, and John Bassett, owner, are expected to meet this week to decide Cahill's future with Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference.

The Argos, beaten 28-16 by Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the final game of the 1972 season, finished out of the playoffs with a 3-11 mark.

Germans Find Hockey Distractions

TORONTO (CP) — "At home, you concentrate on the game. Overseas, you concentrate more on girls, drink and food."

This assessment of Canadian hockey behavior was made Monday by Dr. Gunther Sabetzki, vice - president of the German Hockey Association.

Sabetzki is leading the West German national team on a four-game tour of Ontario. They lost 6-3 to Orillia Terriers here Sunday night.

The tour continues tonight in Galt, moving to Kingston Wednesday and ending up with a game in Barrie Friday. The German players fly home Sunday.

Speaking of the game against Orillia, Sabetzki said that "there was less body-checking than you are used to in Canada—about the same amount as we are used to at home."

"Your team was more fair than the ones you send overseas. At home you concentrate on the game. Overseas, you concentrate more on girls, drink and food."

Asked whether he was having any disciplinary problems with his own players on this tour, Sabetzki said:

"Our discipline and control overseas is much tighter than yours."

He said his players, representing five clubs in West Germany and many of them on their first international tour, found "your team very good."

"They shoot harder than ours. We are not accustomed to shooting that hard."

He said they had expected heavy slapshots, but "your short-shoots (wrist shots) were harder than we expected."

"While the Russians and the Czechs are working on passes, going in close, you shoot from the blueline, from the redline, very hard and right on the goal."

For the German team, "the weakness lies in our goalies."

He said West Germany had asked the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association for a chance to send German goalies to Canada to learn Canadian techniques, but that the proposal had fallen through.

"It is difficult for our amateurs to be away from their schooling or their job a long enough."

Sabetzki said his players are used to the two-referee system, but "three men is better—but we haven't enough officials".

The German hockey official said it was he who arranged—at the request of Canada and the Soviet Union—to have Josef Kompalla and Franz Baader assigned to referee some of the Canada-Russia hockey series.

He said there was "nothing in the German press" about the subsequent upheaval during which Canadian coaches overseas refused to continue with the referees from West Germany. "We don't write that— it doesn't help the game."

"I can't understand," he said. "It was the wish of Russia and your wish to have German referees.

"Why shoot them with the puck in the legs when they don't whistle the way you want them to whistle?

"Also, why do you throw the bones of chickens into the faces of them?"

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Hospital Strike Ban Is Under Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario laws prohibiting strike action by hospital employees came under fire Monday as the Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL) annual convention approved a general statement in labor relations and working standards.

The statement, passed by more than 1,000 delegates, said all workers should be given the option to strike as a final resort in labor disputes.

Hospital employees in Ontario are subject to compulsory arbitration, a process that labor delegates said has resulted in more strikes in Ontario hospitals.

The OFL statement also said that all who work should have the right to join unions and that it is the right of all to withdraw labor under conditions they believe to be intolerable.

Employers should be abolished and there should be no restrictions on picketing. Employers should be made to give six months notice in cases of mass layoffs, terminations of work and shutdowns, the OFL said.

Shirley Carr, a vice-president of the Canadian Unions of Public Employees (CUPE) told the convention that the OFL must oppose compulsory arbitration. CUPE represents about 18,000 workers in hospitals and homes for the aged in Ontario.

Other CUPE spokesmen predicted that unless there was a change in the ban on strikes for hospital workers, there would be more serious labor difficulties in Ontario.

They said pay rates for hospital workers have dropped behind those in comparable work in the municipal field since the strike ban came into effect.

The statement passed by the delegates maintained that the adversary system—pitting opposing interest groups against each other—is essential to a democratic society.

The OFL said remedies to industrial problems lie in more effective collective bargaining and disputes settlement procedures and-in skilled mediation services.

The statement also maintained that labor is being made the sole scapegoat for economic failures of government.

"This is being done to promote a wage freeze, to absolve those who are to blame for unemployment and to divert the attention of the public from the corporate ripoff—the unjust and outdated tax system which is full of loopholes to benefit corporations."

China Is Still Short of Doctors

TORONTO (CP) — Despite rapidly expanding training facilities, China still suffers from a shortage of doctors, Dr. Fu Yi-ch'eng, deputy secretary-general of the Chinese Medical Association, said Monday.

Dr. Fu, deputy leader of a 15-member Chinese medical delegation to Canada, told a news conference the 70 to 80 per cent of the population living in the countryside rarely see a qualified physician.

These people are served by "barefoot doctors," peasants who receive enough training to deal with common ailments and then return to the fields. Dr. Fu said they represent a "preliminary solution" to the medical care problem.

He said about 250,000 doctors graduated in the first 15 years of China's Communist government compared with 9,000 in the 50 years preceding its takeover in 1949.

Efforts were being made to speed the production of graduates by shortening undergraduate courses to three or four years, but the program was experimental and still was being evaluated.

Dr. Fu said the best elements of traditional Chinese medicine are being integrated with Western methods. Practitioners of both disciplines work side by side and patients may receive both kinds of treatment.

Acupuncture, the ancient practice of planting needles in various parts of the body, had proved effective in treating many types of disease and research in the treatment was continuing.

He said venereal disease has virtually been eradicated in China by wiping out its sources.

Shortly after the present government came to power, it closed all houses of prostitution, gave medical treatment to the occupants and put them to work in other occupations.

The delegation, which arrived in Toronto from Edmonton Saturday, visits hospital and medical facilities in Toronto and London, Ont., today and will spend the following three days in Montreal.

After another three days in Ottawa, the delegates leave for Paris next Monday.

Encouragement Urged For North Investors

TORONTO (CP) — Stuart Hodgson, commissioner of the Northwest Territories, said Monday companies which have invested millions of dollars in exploration of the North "should be encouraged instead of slighted and in some cases condemned."

Mr. Hodgson told a Canadian Club meeting that he gets impatient with those who oppose pipeline construction in the North. He said pipeline projects worth $70 billion to $75 billion and over-all development worth between $30 billion and $40 billion are at stake.

He criticized those who say pipeline construction should not proceed until the matter is thoroughly researched. "Research and development must go hand in hand," he said.

Mr. Hodgson said petroleum and pipeline firms have already spent fortunes on research in Canada's Arctic.

The commissioner said Canadians' attitudes to northern development contrast sharply to those of Russians, who applaud natural gas development and dams constructed over permafrost.

"We here in Canada have developed the attitude that we should apologize at such achievements," he said.

Mr. Hodgson also took a swing at self-styled experts on the North who have visited the area only once.

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Bonanza Filming Last Episode

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ben Cartwright is closing down the Ponderosa Ranch. Little Joe, the last of the Cartwright sons, is leaving home. Bonanza has been cancelled.

Bonanza, at one time the most popular show on television, winds up 14 years on the NBC television network next Jan. 22.

The filming of the last episode of the western drama—the 431st—will be completed Wednesday night.

The long-running show was cancelled Monday by NBC, along with The Bold Ones, Banyon and Night Gallery.

Bonanza was switched from Sunday to Tuesday nights at the beginning of this season, but the Cartwrights were no match for CBS' Maude. It slipped badly in the ratings and in the latest report was in 52nd place.

Executive producer David Dortort, who had learned the news only two hours earlier, said: "We've had a very long and beautiful run."

But it will not be the last seen of Bonanza, the first television show ever filmed from the beginning in 1959 in color. The early years of the show now are in syndication to stations under the title of Ponderosa. The show's worldwide audience is estimated at 400 million.

Dortort said the show is still trying to overcome the tremendous gap" left by the death last May 13 of Dan Blocker, who played Hoss Cartwright.

Ottawa-born Lorne Greene as Ben and Michael Landon as Joe were the two remaining Cartwrights. A third son, Adam, was written out of the series when Pernell Roberts quit in 1965.

Bonanza and The Bold Ones will be replaced by NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies on Jan. 30. It will consist of a new theatrical and made-for-television movies.

The NBC Sunday Mystery Movie will be expanded to two hours from its present 90-minute length to replace the Sunday Night Gallery. But on those nights when a 90-minute film is aired the network will broadcast Escape, a new action adventure show produced by Jack Webb.

The Bobby Darin's Amusement Company will replace Banyon on Friday nights beginning Jan. 19. Darin was a replacement for Dean Martin last summer and his musical variety show had decent rating of any summer show.



Strike Won't Affect CBS Election Coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System plans to present full United States election coverage tonight despite the strike by 1,200 cameramen, technicians and engineers.

No talks were scheduled, meanwhile, in the strike by members of Local 1212, Radio and Television Broadcast Engineers, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which began last Friday.

Supervisory personnel have been performing technical functions, keeping most of the CBS television network's schedule on track. Cameras reportedly in position at the network's election headquarters and projected available to run the computer system. Concern for security has been secret service because the cutting of cables at Chicago Sundance here prevented the telecast of the New York Jets Washington Redskins football game Sunday. Severed cables hampered telecast from Milwaukee.

The network dropped two other games that were supposed to be regionally telecast Sunday. It also cancelled the Face the Nation interview program when Vice-President Spiro Agnew and Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern would not cross picket lines.

Key issue involves work assignments, with CBS seeking to assign certain graphics artists and other technical work to employes outside Local 1212's jurisdiction and refusing to permit duplication of the work by members of the engineers' union.

CBS-owned television and radio stations in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and St. Louis, radio stations in Boston and San Francisco and network facilities here and in Washington are affected.

News broadcasts on television station in New York have been marked by frequent technical difficulties.

Donny's Top Notes Gone

LONDON (Reuter) — Donny Osmond, a 14-year-old singing star who is the heart-throb of millions of little girls on both sides of the Atlantic, said Monday he is losing his treble voice.

"I just can't reach the high notes any more," said Donny, who is in Britain on tour with the Osmond Brothers group.

Said Donny: "I'm almost 15 now and my voice has gradually been getting deeper. . . . Now it is a whole octave lower."

"It has been getting harder and harder to reach those high notes and I don't think I can do it any more."

Wildlife Rewards

EXETER, England (CP) — Public interest in Britain's safari parks is helping to conserve the wildlife of Africa, an expert told the British Veterinary Association at a meeting in Devon. James Chipperfield, who runs 11 parks in Britain, said safari preserves in this country had stimulated tourist trade in Africa. "The great pressure to use African national parks for farming land has been reduced because of the interest in wildlife in Britain," he said.

Anti-Pot Movie Turns Young On

TORONTO (CP) — Reefer Madness, a 1936 low-budget epic depicting the perils of "the deadly weed" marijuana, has Toronto's head set howling.

And after they've seen the propaganda flick aimed at turning the nation's youth off pot, many of them leave the theatre and light up a few joints.

There's even a few whiffs of the weed in the air as the young audience watches people on the screen go insane as the progress of their addiction is marked by ever-widening circles of black make-up around their eyes.

The film was intended for parents to educate their children against the dangers of marijuana smoking. But 36 years later, theatre audiences view the experience of seeing the picture as camp.

The film begins and ends with a clean-cut doctor in a double-breasted, pin-striped suit addressing a PTA meeting.

"Watch out," he says. "It could happen to you, or to you, or to you."

And in between, the movie has all-American youths being corrupted by fiendish dope pushers.

Of the six principal characters, two are murdered, one commits suicide, one goes incurably insane and one is rescued from the gallows after being wrongly convicted of murder.

What happens to the sixth isn't too clear but the movie's message is crystal clear: If you smoke marijuana, you'll get burned.

The film has been playing for two weeks to crowds theatre manager John Carroll describes as "fantastic, especially considering it's showing in a new theatre."

Just as the old-fashioned melodramas invited the audience to hiss the villain, the audiences of Reefer Madness jeer the good doctor and his advice and cheer wildly when another innocent is seduced into sin.

The film is owned by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), and 40 per cent of its profits goes toward NORML's efforts to make marijuana legal in the United States.

Audiences entertain themselves by reacting against the film. As a sweet young thing draws the deadly reefer to her tender lips, there's usually the cry:

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Meet the Press Is 25 Years Old

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-five years ago Meet the Press went on television amid the misgivings of its producer and regular panelist, Lawrence E. Spivak. He didn't think it would work out.

The guest was James A. Farley, the former postmaster-general and national chairman of the Democratic party. He had survived the show. So did Spivak. And Meet the Press, born on radio two years earlier, went on to become a Sunday institution on NBC television.

There have been 1,215 Meet the Press programs since Farley's appearance, with more than 1,500 leading public figures put in the hot seat to answer questions posed by Spivak and other reporters.

The majority have been U.S. political luminaries.

When the show began, it was done at the NBC station in New York and was seen only in the New York area. The NBC television network as it is known today still was a long way in the future.

Spivak said he worried at the outset that television might dam age an image he thought the radio audience had of the guests and reporters on Meet the Press.

He said he felt "it might be a little difficult for them radio to television because in radio a listener broadcasts his own image. Do they, while on television—well," there you are."

The show now comes from Washington, but its format hasn't changed much in 25 years. It still consists of a moderator and four panelists—Spivak and three other journalists. The panel is expanded on special occasions.

Spivak declines to say which have been the best years of his 1,500 plus guests. It would be a hard choice, considering the range of

Last Oct. 22, a reporter on ABC's Issues and Answers put to Senator George McGovern a question he said had been suggested by a White House official. McGovern answered it fully as he was assured he could pose a question of President Nixon after his reply.

Have any similar suggested questions been sent to Meet the Press?

"The White House has never, and I can't think ever would, time that television might dam- try anything like that," Spivak said. "And at this stage of the game, I think people know our reputation well enough not to do anything like that."

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All-weather Road On Way to Arctic

EDMONTON (CP) — Work has started on the Northwest Territories' all-weather highway to the Arctic and project manager Frank Kimball says the road may be finished by 1976.

"We've just completed the centre line for the first 50-mile section from Fort Simpson on to Camsell Bend," he said.

Survey crews, working out of a 50-man department of public works camp near Fort Simpson, are doing design work following the centre-line bulldozers. Soil testing and a search for gravel pits is also under way.

The right-of-way is being cleared by hand under an arrangement with the Northwest Territories government, which is hiring natives for the work.

Mr. Kimball said the first 50 miles of the highway will go along the east side of the Mackenzie River and the next 50 will be on the east side.

Over the entire 670-mile highway route there will be three crossings of the Mackenzie, he said, one at Camsell Bend, another at Great Bear River and the third where the Dempster and Mackenzie highways are scheduled to meet at Arctic Red River.

The three crossings will be covered by ferries at least for the first few years, and the government is testing the possibility of using air cushion vehicle to provide ferry service. Ice bridges would replace the ferries in the winter.

Mr. Kimball said the decision to use ferries was made because "there is one hell of a pile of money to be put into bridges."

He said contracts for gravel surfacing of the highway will not be called until 1975.

"You've got to build the subgrade first."

Public works crews this winter will cover the area from Camsell Bend to Fort Good Hope—and the centre line to Good Hope should be finished by February.

Meanwhile, the territorial government and department of Indian affairs were studying the possibility of establishing campsites along the way and certain areas may have to be preserved for such use.

Mr. Kimball said a final decision has yet to be made on exactly where the highway will go north of Fort Good Hope, a decision that will do to some extent on the route a proposed natural gas pipeline takes from Alaska and the Mackenzie delta.

After a couple of months on job Mr. Kimball, a native of New Brunswick, said he's had some harder jobs, including his last one as design manager for a $20-million oil terminal wharf at Come-By-Chance, Nfld.

He also worked as regional highways engineer for the Atlantic provinces when the Trans-Canada Highway was being built at a $50-million-a-year clip and has had national parks construction experience.

He's been in the business for about 18 years, starting with the New Brunswick highways department as draftsman-engineer. He began through the whole mill—chainman rodman, survey, resident engineer, construction engineer."

Disgusting Mess

VICTORIA (CP) — The Capital Regional Board of B.C. and the federal transport department joined hands in the clean-up of a small beach near East Sooke Park which had been polluted by several barrels of bunker sea oil, left by passing ships. "It was a disgusting mess," said Larry Stacey, district manager for the transport department.

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Moths Find Life Hard

SUMMERLAND, B.C. (CP) — The lot of the codling moth is not a happy one but it's bringing smiles to the faces of apple and pear growers in British Columbia's Okanagan valley.

The larvae of the codling moth pierce a major threat to orchards in the area and research scientists are developing methods to reduce, or perhaps eliminate, the moth.

One method is to raise sterile males and he other is by using a chemical substance to attract the males to "sex traps."

A specially designed building near the shores of Lake Okanagan at the federal research station here is being used to raise sterile males. Some 10 to 20 thousand moths are raised in the building and Mr. Brinton and Bill Twerdon, also of the station, recently received an award from the federal public service for developing part of he system.

"Within a few hours after they emerge, adult moths are irradiated by cobalt 60 and on their way to helicopters from which they are released over the orchard," Mr. Brinton said.

The chemical sex traps, used to measure the insect populations in the orchards, are made in a new plant at Penticton called pheromone.

Dr. Harold Madsen described pheromone power as "fantastic."

"We put one milligram of a pecling moth pheromone—a chemically created moth—in a rubber band about two inches by half an inch and it attracted male moths in the field for 79 days," he said.

The attractant is placed inside a sticky trap.

Mass production of chemicals which require only a speck to bait sex traps has opened possibilities impossible when scientists relied on virgin females for bait.



The Big One

Norbert Monish (foreground) displays his 416-pound 12-ounce blue marlin that backe Bermuda's long-standing record of 382 pounds that has stood since 1958. Behind him is Captain Joe Stubbs of the Trouble bader, the boat used for the big catch. (CP Photo)

Solicitor Finds Sunken Treasure

LONDON (CP) — Solicitor Rex Cowan, 43, achieved what the emigrant wants. He gave up the nine-to-five office routine, the paper work and the crowded commuting.

He did what every boy dreams of doing—diving off uninhabited islands for sunken treasure.

Diving still goes on in the wreck he found in the Scilly Isles off Britain's southwest coast. The wreck has already yielded £100,000 worth of silver coins and Cowan says it may contain coins worth £2 million.

Silver from Cowan's find has been sold in London and New York and more silver is lined up. And he is on the trail of two new wrecks which he expects will lead to new adventures.

The story began in 1966 when Cowan gave up his lifeving law practice and, with some capital in the bank, "dropped out to look for other experiences." He tried other jobs before managing a fashion photographic studio and journalism.

An assignment from the newspaper The Financial Times changed his career, taking him to the Scilly Isles where a team of Royal Navy officers already was diving for treasure.

The Scilly Isles have long been a favorite hunting place for fortune seekers. They are surrounded by some of the most dangerous waters in Europe, where over the years ships of many countries have gone to the bottom.

The divers sought the hulk every treasure hunter in Britain has dreamed of finding—the 900-ton Dutch East Indiaman Hollandia.

This lit he ship set sail from Batavia (Jakarta) July 3, 1743, bound for Holland. She was reportedly estimated at £2 million to £2.55 million at present-day values.

Ten days later in bad weather she hit Gunner Rock off St. Agnes, ripping her keel with no survivors.

Cowan showed the naval officers a history book he and his wife Zelide had found telling the story of the Hollandia and the germ of an idea was born: he took for the ship as a full-time proposition. In 1967 the hunt began in earnest.

But looking for a treasure ship is not done overnight. Says Cowan: "It took almost three years' research before we were even ready to make our main effort."

Zelide became the team's chief researcher. She remained in London, looking at maps, reports and books about the life and times of the Dutch East India Company in a dozen museums.

Meanwhile the team—eight divers, two crewmembers and the cook—was exploring a 100 feet of water off the island of Annet where the most reliable reports said the ship was last seen. They had no luck.

Then Cowan got hold of a proton magnetometer, a device which locates metal objects by changes in a magnetic field.

"Time after time the divers and I took this thing out and time after time it did not work. At the end of 1970 money and morale were running low.

"In 1971 I got the team together again. We started searching the latest area where we believed the Hollandia had sunk.

"On on Sept. 16 the magnetometer started to give out the telltale hum that it had found metal and the divers went over the side.

"A few days later we had it. A cannon with the anchor and insignia of the Dutch East India Company and the name Hollandia. We had found her."

They worked on the wreck every good weather day, even in winter.

"The coins themselves were cemented into the rocks by time and had to be chipped away to bring them to the surface and then chipped again."

Last April 18 at Sotheby's the haul, cleaned and presentable, reached £100,000.

Cowan says: "Everyone asks how we could make such a sacrifice, to give up such a sensible, secure life. But really it has been fun for all of us.

"Certainly none of us are in it purely for the money. The search cost me £22,000 to launch and other paying people contacted to the Dutch government and the British receiver of wrecks, there is a real enough to give us a comfortable living, that's all."

Despite the excitement of the Hollandia, Cowan and his wife have managed to locate two new wrecks—one around British shores, one across the world. They are keeping their locations secret.

Museum's Role Changes

WINNIPEG (CP) — James Stanton, chief of the human history section of the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature, says the role of the museum is changing.

In an address, Mr. Stanton said museums shouldn't just record history, they should tell the story of man in a unified ecological theme. Through temporary and permanent exhibits, extension programs and publications, people might be made aware of what is happening in the world today.

For the future, Mr. Stanton sees museums without walls.

"We could put a display in the window of an empty store on 100 feet of water off the island of Annet where the most reli-

Fish Catches Decline But Remuneration Up

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Declining catches but rising values appear to be the trend for the future in Newfoundland's centuries-old fishing industry. Fishermen are landing smaller catches each season but are taking home bigger pay cheques.

Landings for the first eight months this year totalled 467 million pounds worth $25.8 million compared with 706 million pounds worth only $20.8 million for the same period in 1971.

Last year landings totalled 855 million pounds compared with 982 million pounds in 1970. However, the gross landed value of all species in 1971 was up by 1.1 per cent over 1970 reflecting higher prices.

The inshore, spring-to-fall fishery, which once employed 40,000 men, is declining as a fleet of multi-purpose boats of the dragger and longliner types produce the raw material needed by processing plants.

Last year there were only 15,850 men in the inshore fishery, a drop of almost 300 from the previous year's 16,144. And the decline continues.

A joint federal-provincial program of research and development is providing fishermen and processors with information on new species, methods of catching and techniques for preparing products for modern markets.

A few years ago, 90 per cent or more of dragger catches consisted of cod and haddock. The boats now come to port loaded with yellow tails and flounder, ocean perch (redfish), catfish and other species.

A new method for catching herring and mackerel, Scottish ringnet fishing, is proving successful. Imported Japanese nets are producing at times the amount of fish the local variety captured, and draggers, converted to mid-water trawling aqd manned by five to 10 fewer fishermen than carried by the old fishing schooners, are getting bumper catches.

Most of the Island's fresh frozen cod fillets are exported to the United States in block for further processing by U.S. plants. Herring, shrimp and lumpfish are exported to Europe in bulk and most of the lobster catch goes live to the U.S.

There is also renewed hope for the salt codfish economy. Market demand is brisk.

The Canadian Sealfish Corp. recently announced a boost in price to $5 per quintal (100 pounds) from $3 for different grades of light-salted cod.

The prices now range from $42 a quintal for "large choice", the highest grade, down to $13 a quintal for "small west India," the lowest grade.

The corporation also announced that the price for good quality extra large choice heavy salted cod increased by $4 a draught (244 pounds).

The new price for this product is $38 a draught, plus $2 for salt allowance making a total of $40 per draught.

Shepherd Becomes Salesman

EDMONTON (CP) — The shepherd has become a salesman.

For the 3,000 sheepmen in Alberta a new hard-sell approach to marketing, coupled with a dramatic upswing in world demand for wool, is secretary, says traditionally sheepmen said goodbye to their animals at the farm gate and "hoped that- someone would look after processing and marketing."

Today that attitude has disappeared and sheepmen are waging a vigorous promotion campaign involving processors and, in particular, consumers.

"We have to be concerned with our people right through to the consumer, to the consumer's satisfaction and we're going to keep right on."

Ray Turner of Dawson lamb marketing co-ordinator, says he is convinced producers can provide a continuity of supply and that the industry is aiming to double the amount of lamb—3.7 pounds per capita consumed each year by Canadians.

"Alberta's sheep population now is 100,000 head and we can double this within a matter of years because of the resurgence of the demand at the consumer level," Mr. Turner said.

He said the public wants more choice at the meat counter, something different to put on the table.

The producers from his area recently tested the Vancouver market, setting up a promotion with a supermarket chain.

"They moved 2,300 carcasses in one week and we're now moving into the Edmonton and Calgary areas working closely with retailers," he said.

"Both retailers and consumers are gaining more interest and we're moving 500 to 1,000 carcasses a week in Edmonton."

Alberta's agriculture department was actively helping 60 try to establish plants specifically designed to handle lamb carcasses. Packing houses now were geared primarily to hogs.

"Lambs go directly to the retail trade but their butchers are not that efficient in cutting a carcass quickly, therefore their costs tend to be higher," Mr. Shopland said.

"We have to get into a plant where we have real skilled people to cut the carcasses and get the product to the consumer in the form of convenience foods."

He said such plants would not be expensive to set up but the seasonal aspect is a problem with most lambs being ready for market in the fall. "It has to be large enough to handle the kill during the heavy run but what do you do during the off season or in a slow run?"

Confident this problem will be overcome, Mr. Chopland added that there has been a "remarkable" resurgence in the world demand for wool.

Several years agothepub - "Several years ago the public and the clothing industry was all for man-made fibres and the use of wool dropped almost to zero."

He said Australia, one of the world's largest wool-producing countries—saw its sheep population decline drastically. Now there was a shortage of wool in that country.

"The demand now is remarkable, with a complete reversal from synthetics to the use of 100-per-cent wool and wool blends in the clothing industry. The price went up 30 per cent during the last year and is expected to go higher."

Coupled with this demand was a need for more sheepers to do custom work.

"Years ago in this northern country everybody sheared their own flocks, now I would say about 50 per cent hire custom shearers and this demand is growing," Mr. Shopland said.

The commission secretary also said the industry can be a boon to the small operator on a family-farm scope.

"Sheep fit in well with people on small acreages and the whole family can take part in looking after them."

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market climbed moderately higher in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trend, was up .36 to 208.05 and base metals .07 to 83.97. Golds, however, were off .06 to 79.85 and western oils 2.00 to 222.18.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 902,000 shares compared with 1,010 million traded by the same time Monday.

Real estate, utility, food processing and bank stocks were among sectors that helped in recording the best gains while beverage, supermunication, oil refining and trust and loan issues were off slightly.

Advances were well ahead of declines, 232 to 96, while 203 issues remained unchanged.

Bell Canada was up ¾ to 43½, Bruder's Dupont ¼ to 16½, Sicker Manufacturing ¾ to 28½, Canadian Imperial Bank ¼ to 23⅜ and BP Canada ¼ to 25½.

Bow Valley fell 2 to 33¾, Cockshutt Plow 2¾ to 35¼, Agra industries ½ to 13, Imperial Oil ½ to 54½ and MacLean-Hunter Cable ¼ to $16.

Lotion rose 28 cents to $1.95, Copperfields ,10 cents to $2.70 and Teck Corp. A 15 cents to $5.25. Rexdale Corp. dropped 25 cents to $6.30 and Brunswick Mining and Smelting 15 cents to $3.75.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11.00 a.m. report from the Bickerdike Allison and Walwyn, Stock- gell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

Follow; stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

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Imasco 11,095, 27½, up ½
Bow Valley 10,870, 36½, down ½
Sid. Broadcasting 10,000, 15½, NC
Kaiser Resources 10,600, 2.20, NC
Imp. Bank Comm. 6,467, 28, up ¼

MINES

Iso 108,250, 4.60, NC
Copperfields 44,550, 2.65, up .05
Sudbury Contact 20,500, .48, down .01
Cornwall 15,000, .06, down 00½
Zenmac 11,000, .09½, down 00½

OILS

Numac 22,700, 18¼, down 1¾
R.M Pete Rt 5,200, .13, up .01
Sunningdale 4,400, 8.50, down 30
Peyto 2,500, 2.10, NC
Spooner 2,300, .75, down .02

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today. Trading on veal calves was generally steady.

Hog prices were higher and lamb prices firm.

Slaughter cattle, 3,414: Choice steers 37.50-38.50 with sales to 39.00; good 36-37; medium 34-35.50; common 30-33.50; choice heifers 33-36 with sales to 36.80; good 30-34.50; medium 30-33; common 28-29.50; good cows 25-26.50 with sales to 28; medium 22.50-24.50; canners and cutters 14-23; good heavy bologna bulls 29-30 with sales to 31; common and medium 24-28.50.

Replacement cattle 1,500: Good light stockers and feeders 38-44; good heavy short-keep feeders 35-39; good stock steer calves 46-51 with sales to 53; good stock heifer calves 38-42 with sales to 45; common and medium stockers and feeders 29-37.

Calves 711: Choice vealers 43-48 with top choice selling 48. Good 38-42; medium 33-37; common 27-32; boners 19-26.

Hogs 1,082: Base price 30.50. Hogs currently at Toronto 40.66; stags and boars livestock weight 29.56; heavy sows 33.55.

Sheep and lambs 354: Good handyweight lambs 40; light lambs to 40; sheep 8-16.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Acres Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $3,290,000, $1.20 a share: 1971, $2,182,000, $1.64 cents. -

Belding-Corticelli Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $2,616,373, $2.13 a share: 1971, $2,366,373, 61½ cents.

Brinco Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $61,000 profit: 1971, $1,107,000 loss.

Canadian General Securities Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $1,220,000, $2.13 a share: 1971, $833,000, $1.44.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Acres Ltd. 13¾		Brameda Res. 90	
Agra 13		Campbell Chib. 168	
Alta. Gas A. 14¼		Canalask 100	
Algoma Steel 15¼		Cons. Paradise 12	
Atlantic Sugar 34		Cons. Rambler 115	
Bk. of Mont. 30½		Copperfields 260	
Bell Canada 42¾		Dickenson Mines 13	
Brascan 20		Equity Silver 115	
BC Forest 10		Exeter Explor. 115	
Bow Valley 32½		Hasaga Gold 70	
Canada Cement 26¾		Hollinger 30	
Can. Imp. Bank 27¼		Hudson Bay Mng. 30	
Can. Industries 18		Inspiration Res. 185	
Can. Utilities 14		Lake Shore Mines 18	
CPR 17¾		Mattagami Lake 33½	
CP Rail 22½		McIntyre Mng. 54	
Cred. Fon. A 24½		Northgate Exp. 13	
Consumers Gas 29¾		Opemiska Mines 410	
Cons. Gas 18¾		Shell Canada A 24¼	
Corby Dist. A 22		Simpson's Ltd. 28½	
Crush Intl. 12		Simpson Sears 30½	
Dist. Seagrams 37		Steel of Can. 173	
Dofasco 29½		Thomson News 13	
Dominion Stores 14½		Tor. Dom. Bk. 32¾	
Domtar 18¾		Toronto Star B. 28¾	
Dupont of Can. 55½		Trans. Can. Pipe 30	
Ford Canada 56		Traffic Tel. Pfd 40	
Four Seasons 9½		Union Carbide 18½	
GSC 77		Util. Corp 12	
Gt. Lakes Paper 16½		Victoria Grey 21½	
Gt. Lakes Steel 9		Westcoast Trans. 9¾	
Gulf Canada 28		Walkers W. Dist. 24	
Imperial Can. A 21½		Westcoast Trans. 22½	
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Dividends

Acres Ltd., five cents; 7.50 per cent pfd., Series A, 90 cents; both payable Jan. 15, record Dec. 22.

Ashland Oil Canada Ltd., six per cent pfd., 75 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 17.

Block Bros. Industries Ltd., 2½ cents, Jan. 2, record Dec. 15.

Canadian General Securities Ltd., Class A, 15 cents; Class B, 15 cents, both payable Jan. 1, record Dec. 11.

Cham Ltd., Class B, six cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 17.

Electrohome Ltd., 7½ cents, Nov. 30, record Nov. 15.

International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., 25 cents, U.S., Dec. 29, record Nov. 28.

Mrafire Corp., 4¼ 2-10 cents, U.S., Dec. 11, record Nov. 17.

M.E.P.C. Canadian Properties Ltd., six per cent pfd., Series A, 37½ cents, Nov. 30, record Nov. 17.

Newfoundland Light and Power Co. Ltd., 12½ cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 10.

Pacific Western Airlines Ltd., $2.20 pfd., Series A, $1.10, Dec. 1, record Nov. 20.

Seythes and Co. Ltd., 20 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 12.

Traders Group Ltd., Class A, 70 cents; Class B, 20 cents; both payable Jan. 1, record Dec. 10; 4¾ per cent pfd., Series A, $1.12½; five per cent pfd., 50 cents; five per cent pfd., Series A, 37½ cents; $2.16 pfd., Series B, 54 cents; all payable Jan. 1, record Dec. 11.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

Aries March 21-April 19): Get busy with all the little changes needed to adjust to the existing situation. Nothing is quite the same as before.

Taurus April 20-May 20): Come to terms on finances, have your facts and figures ready, then "put up and shut up" on any arguments. The future is at hand.

Gemini May 21-June 20): Time spent answering mail and questions is well spent. Gather all readily available resources to make an exceptional purchase.

Cancer June 21-July 22): Push early and with precision. Construction, conciliation, group efforts, family welfare, but avoid final closings of business deals.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22): Promoting your image is more important than a splurge of public notice. New projects arise from success in old ventures.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Select words carefully, use no more than you must, as lengthy detailed statements offer openings for excuses.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An early start is needed, as monetary crises worked by older people is inevitable. When things get back to normal it's time for a new beginning.

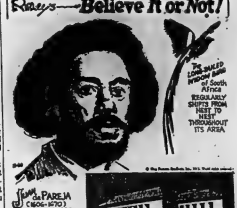
Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ordinary routines have an unplanned challenge, a sudden opening for a serious decision involving much beyond daily living.

Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fresh information comes in from all sides and can be shocked. Research, ignored articles, level up accounts and the like.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some concern is appropriate—it may be time you moved before others beat you to the punch. Lend a hand. Listen to those you love.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take a long look at yourself and what you're doing. Have no hesitation in changing if you don't like what you see. Explain afterward.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20): Friends and distant contacts alike provide useful information if you're willing to ask and listen. Present your views vigorously.



To Your Good Health

No Pill Can Cure Angina at Age 69

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Six years ago I had a heart attack and after seven weeks was released from the hospital and on my way to recovery.

Last winter I noticed I was getting short of breath if I walked a mile or so. The doctor had me take tests at the hospital and I was released. The doctor said my trouble was angina and a little angina pectoris, and now I should not work so hard.

I work around the house as well as shopping and gardening, and I love to do it. My doctor gave me nitroglycerine pills to take when needed. If I cut the grass or do some similar activity, I get a little short of breath and get like a seizure in my arms and chest, but I take a nitro and it is relieved fairly while. I also take pills for my heart and nerves.

I asked my doctor if there were any other pills I could take that are better than nitro, and I have tried a couple but do not know if they are better.

What I would like is some kind of a pill that would let me do my daily work without the discomfort. I am 69 and hope to live to be 100, but am discouraged over no improvement and I sure don't want to be a vegetable doing nothing.—C.H.

Your case, at least, sounds nearly as severe as plenty of angina cases I've seen—but you've also got to understand what ails you and recognize that you'll have to live within your limitations. Certainly no reason to expect to become "a vegetable," though.

In a nutshell, at 69 your heart can't meet all the demands you are putting on it. You get short of breath and have chest discomfort whenever you extend your heart to support more exertion than it can handle.

When you ask for a pill to let you remain as active as you were when you were younger, you are asking too much. For most people nitroglycerine has proved to be the best and most satisfactory to give your heart a boost temporarily when you have overexerted. But use what's ever one works best for you.

One of the most important tricks of staying active with angina is to learn how much you can do without distress—how much you can do without overexerting. If you have trouble before you've quite finished cutting the grass—then stop halfway and rest for a rest. Or, alternatively, take a nitro tablet to help you through the last part.

Don't become a vegetable. Remain active—but keep your activity within the limits your heart will support.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My teenage daughter lives in babyfat, but parents hesitate to call her when they find out that I have scleroderma. She is deeply hurt and resentful. How contagious is scleroderma?—P.N.

Scleroderma is not contagious at all. Somehow it has been fallen so much, and it is unfair to your daughter.

Note to K.R.: Such an accidental scratch couldn't possibly cause sterility, so forget your friend's woeful prognosis. I insist that you and your husband will have a satisfactory number of healthy children.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

6:00—News (4) (8) (7) (9) (10) (12) (13) Dick Van Dyke (5)
6:30—News (4) (8) (7) (9) (12) Beat the Clock (4)
Emergency! (12)
7:00—Election Coverage (4) (7) (9) (10) (12)
Paul Lynde (4) (8)
Dragnet '70 (5) (13)
7:30—Sanford and Son (8) (9)
David Frost Revue (12)
8:00—Election Coverage (11) (12)
Search (6) (9)
8:00—Medical Center (8)
Frontiers (4)
8:30—Mission: Impossible (6)
Mary Tyler Moore (4) (10)
11:00—News (4) (8) (7) (9) (10) (12) (13)
12:00—Election Coverage Theatre Vote '72
MOVIE: "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" (6)

WEDNESDAY

6:30—News (4) (8) (7) (9) (10) (12) Dick Van Dyke (5)
6:30—Mission: Impossible (6)
Beat the Clock (8)
7:00—Dragnet '70 (5)
Adventures in Paradise (7)
Amazing World of Kreskin (9)
To Tell the Truth (10)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (12)
That Girl (13)
Anthology (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
7:30—Sanford and The Fuzz (11) (12)
Hee Haw (13)
Tell It Country Style (9)
I've Got a Secret (10)
Dragnet (8)
Temperatures Rising (6)
Paul Lynde (4)
8:00—Carol Burnett (4) (10)
Pro Hockey (8) (9)
Paul Lynde (12)
Problem 3 (5)
8:30—Doctors (5) (7) (10)
Search (6) (9)
Madigan (4)
MOVIE: "The Crooked Hearts" (12)
9:00—Search (9)
Sonny and Cher (4) (10)
Cannon (7)
Hollywood Squares (8)
10:30—Sports Beat '72 (6) (9)
11:00—News (4) (8) (7) (9) (10) (12) (13)
Johnny Carson (5)
Dick Cavett (6) (9)
MOVIE: "The Last Challenge" (11)
12:00—MOVIE: "Death Party" (12)
1:00—MOVIE: "Monsanto" (6)
2:30—MOVIE: "Dragnet 1966" (5)
3:15—MOVIE: "Dragnet Girl" (7)
4:30—MOVIE: "The Yellow Mountain" (7)

Educational TV

WEDNESDAY

Cable Channel 2

10:00—Man and His World 5 — "Robots in Lilys." The discovery of Lily and the development of robots in the future of Lilyville.
10:30—Data Processing — "Big Seconding in Impolence" explains the language of binary numbers and how they are the basis for computer language.
11:00—Sesame Street — "Where to Start" solves the problem of where to start when you're a member of "Pollution Posts" and "Where to Start" solves the problem of where to start.
11:00—French Programme. This programme deals with verbs and their use and gives the child a chance to play with a game of sorts called "Le centre Avec L'Extrait." Keywords are "Trouver" and "Le centre encourages the child to find the right word.
11:30—Masterpiece Neighborhood.
12:00—Variety Fare — "The New to" series.
12:30—Great Speak Rustics — Lesson 6 Part 2. Two small children and the dog Lelka make an investigation of the world around them. Keywords are "Le monde" such as "One they ... "Une mer" and "Le ciel."
1:00—Careers in View — Part 1 — Early childhood education and the importance of face to face graduate from Nervous Nellie to Nervous Nellie.
1:30—Ratings in Geometry — "Symmetry" — An illustration of the symmetry types in geometry found in nature and man's world.
2:00—Speakers' Corner — "Symbolism" — Symbolism in American History — "Red and the National Flag" — "Red and the National Flag" — "Red and the National Flag"

CP News Roundup

Two-cent Increase Per Pack Likely in Cigarette Prices

MONTREAL (CP) — Imperial Tobacco Products Ltd. announced Monday an increase in the wholesale price of cigarettes that will "probably" mean an increase of about two cents a package to cigarette smokers.

The increase is effective Nov. 20.

Edmond Ricard, company president, said the increase "is necessary because of the increased cost of goods and service over the past two years."

The wholesale price per thousand cigarettes for regular and king size will increase 37 cents to $18.79 and $19.22, respectively.

Mr. Ricard said "the two cents increase per package is to anticipate at the retail level will also enable tobacco wholesalers and retailers to regain their margins which have been eroded."

There would be no increase in the prices of tobacco for roll your-own cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco or snuff.

Imperial Tobacco markets about 15 brands of cigarettes.

There was no indication of any immediate price increase from other cigarette companies.

Pat Ferguson, vice-president for marketing at Macdonald Tobacco Inc., said it is "taking a long, hard look at the situation" but no increase is planned "at the present time."

The two cents is expected to be added by retailers in each province, where prices for packages of cigarettes vary with provincial taxes.

Imperial said the price increase followed recent completion of a new labor contract retroactive to July.

Ask Price Hike

TILLSONBURG, Ont. (CP) — Cigarette manufacturers were reminded Monday that the last time they increased prices they promised growers a higher price which has not been realized.

Commenting on the Imperial Tobacco Co. announcement Monday of a wholesale price increase of two cents a package, George Dorneyere, chairman of the Ontario Flue Cured Tobacco Growers Marketing Board, said the increase was the first since January, 1971, when manufacturers raised the price by one cent a package.

Seek More Time

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Separate School Trustees' Association (OSSTA) has petitioned the provincial government to extend the deadline for appeal against errors in enumerating school support from Nov. 3 to Dec. 31.

Ship Blown Up

ST. IRENEE, Que (CP) — The freighter North Voyageur, badly damaged by water since it sank last winter, was blown up underwater Monday near this community 80 miles northeast of Quebec City.

The ship's cargo, about 1,000 tons of aluminum valued at about $1 million, was emptied from the vessel during the last few weeks.

Study Lakes

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislators from four states and Ontario will meet in Detroit Nov. 16-17 to study the environmental well-being of Lake Erie, a state senator Gordon Rockwell said Monday.

Trials Delayed

MONTREAL (CP) — The trials of Bernard Lortie and Francis Simard in connection with the October, 1970, terrorist crisis were put off Monday to the January sittings. Lortie, already sentenced to 20 years for kidnapping Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte on Oct. 10, 1970, is to be tried for Mr. Laportes' murder. Simard, now serving a life sentence for the murder, will stand trial on a charge of kidnapping Mr. Laporte.

Don't Label Sin

TORONTO (CP) — Although parents may tell their children what is sinful and what is not, they should not attach the label of "grievous sin" on specific actions, of impurity, says a leading Roman Catholic exponent of sex education for children.

Rev. Leo Lafrenière of North Bay, Ont., says such labels should not be used because "it is very doubtful there can be a serious sin in matters of purity before a child reaches the age of puberty, and even then it would not be ready to commit myself before I knew what kind of sex instruction has been given them."

Plan New Party

TORONTO (CP) — Indian rock carvings 500 to 1,000 years old will be the major attraction for a new provincial park opening next year near Peterborough.

The 2,500-acre park, announced Monday by Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier, will have picnic areas, but no camping facilities.

Located near Nephton, about 25 miles northeast of Peterborough, it will be called Petroglyph provincial park.

Dye Banned

TORONTO (CP) — A new rule has been added for livestock exhibited at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair: No artificial coloring of hair.

It will be in effect when the 50th anniversary of the fair opens Friday because of an unusual situation that happened at Denver, Colo., last year.

A large hamburger chain paid a fancy price for the black Angus champion steer and exhibited the animal around the country. The champ grew steadily paler as he traveled and eventually turned white, betraying his crossbred ancestry.

Reach Accord

BERLIN (AP) — East and West Germany concluded Monday two years of negotiations on a basic treaty normalizing their relations.

The East German state secretary, Michael Kohl, said the negotiations in East Berlin had been successful and the treaty would be initialled later in the week, probably Friday, if both governments approve.

Pleas Made

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Seven members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) and a VVAW supporter pleaded not guilty Monday to charges of conspiring to disrupt the 1972 Republican convention with guns, slingshots and fire bombs.

Judge David Middlebrooks of United States district court said their trial will begin as "early as possible" next year.

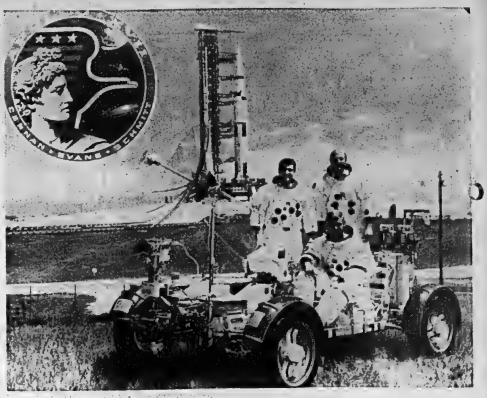
Scoharie

SCOHARIE—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirby are building a new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Simpson, Larry, Debbie and David, left for their new home in Dawson, B.C., Oct. 14, visiting relatives in Ottawa and South Porcupine on the way.

Mrs. Arnold Deshane is recuperating at her home following surgery in Prince Edward Memorial Hospital. Her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Brown of Belleville, is staying with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Bandy have moved to Warkworth.



Ready for the Moon

Surplus Cargo

OLD CROW, Y.T. (CP) — It was 15 degrees below zero on Saturday when a transport plane landed at this Yukon settlement 70 miles inside the Arctic Circle.

The plane carried 20 freezers and two refrigerators.

Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, commander; Ronald E. Evans, command module pilot; and Harrison H. Schmitt lunar module pilot, pose by lunar rover in front of Apollo rocket at Cape Kennedy, Fla. The astronaut blast into space in December on NASA's last scheduled lunar landing mission. (CP Photo)

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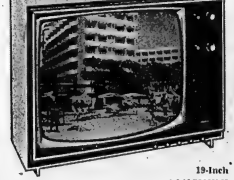
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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT, 1972

In accordance with Section 31 of the Municipal Elections Act, 1972, Nominations may be filed at the Office of the City Clerk during regular office hours from,

9:00 a.m. Thursday, November 9th, 1972
to
5:00 p.m. Monday, November 13th. 1972

for the following positions:

CITY COUNCIL

MAYOR — 1 to be elected

ALDERMEN — 10 to be elected

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION — 5 to be elected

SCHOOL BOARDS

HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION —

5 members to be elected by Public School Supporters

1 member to be elected by Separate School Supporters

HASTINGS & PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD —

6 members to be elected by Separate School Supporters

INFORMATION: (Excerpt from the Municipal Elections Act, 1972, Section 31)

"(1) A candidate may be nominated for an office by filing, during the period in which candidates may be nominated, in the office of the Clerk during his normal office hours of a nomination paper in prescribed form, which,

(a) shall be signed by at least ten electors whose names are entered in the polling lists of electors entitled to vote in an election to such office;

(b) shall state the name, occupation and address of the candidate in such manner as will identify him and the office for which he is nominated; and

(c) shall state the name and address of each elector signing the nomination paper and, where the office for which the candidate is nominated is for a member of a school board, that such nominator is a public school elector or a separate school elector, as the fact is.

(2) No nomination is valid unless there is filed with the nomination paper a consent in writing to the nomination and a declaration of qualification in the prescribed form by the person nominated.

(3) A nomination paper nominating a candidate for an office, the holder of which is required to be elected by public school electors, shall be signed by public school electors only.

(4) A nomination paper nominating a candidate for an office, the holder of which is required to be elected by separated school electors, shall be signed by separate school electors only."

Nomination Papers in the proper form are available from the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Belleville.

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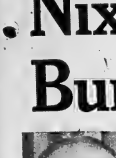
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Nixon Landslide Buries McGovern



SEN. McGOVERN

WASHINGTON (CP) — Richard M. Nixon buried his "loser" image for good Tuesday, gathering a national mandate of stunning proportions from American voters for another four-year term in the White House.

Nixon was re-elected president by a popular-vote margin of nearly two to one over Democratic challenger George McGovern, sweeping long-held Democratic bastions and Republican heartlands with almost equal ease.

As expected, American Party candidate John Schmitz didn't win any states, polling just one per cent of the vote.

Nixon out-polled McGovern in 49 of the 50 states. The South Dakota senator managed to win only in Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

In electoral votes—the system by which a president is formally elected—Nixon seemed certain of 521 out of the 538 votes, leaving McGovern 17.

Not since Franklin D. Roosevelt buried Republican Alf Landon by 523 to eight electoral votes in 1936 has there been such a margin.

But despite their massive support for Nixon as president, the voters refused to give him the kind of Congress he had wanted. The Democrats retained their long-standing control of both the Senate and the House of Representatives, along with a substantial margin among state governors.

Nixon is the second president to win election while carrying the Senate or the House since Zachary Taylor in 1848. He failed Tuesday as well as in 1968 when he first won the presidency. President Dwight D. Eisenhower also failed in 1956 when Nixon was his running mate.

For every Republican candidate for Congress who was pulled into office on the strength of the Nixon sweep, another lost out, guaranteeing at least two more years of partisan tug-of-war between the White House and the Capitol over the content of U.S. budgets and legislation.

For Nixon, two months away from his 60th birthday, it was a triumphant climax to a political career that began in California 26 years ago with a successful Congressional race.

The burden of his campaign was carried by a long list of "surrogates" headed by Vice-President Spiro Agnew, who now becomes a leading prospect for the presidential race in 1976, the 200th anniversary of American independence. Nixon is barred by the Constitution from seeking a third term.

The vote all across the U.S. was unexpectedly light and the anti - McGovern vote proved overwhelming.

All 11 states of the Confederacy — the so-called Solid South of the Democratic party — went for a Republican president for the first time in history. So did McGovern's own South Dakota and such traditionally liberal states as Minnesota, Connecticut and Michigan.

U.S. Election Results

PRESIDENTIAL

Nixon won 49 states with 521 electoral votes. McGovern won one state and District of Columbia with 17 electoral votes. 270 required to elect.

POPULAR VOTE

Nixon 43,749,939; McGovern 27,178,482; Schmitz 969,122; others 68,594; returns from 93 per cent of 173,172 voting units.

SENATE

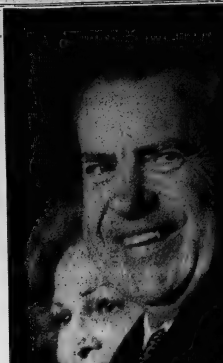
For 33 of 100 seats: Dem. elected 16; holdovers 41 — total 57. Rep. elected 17; holdovers 26 — total 43. Gains: Dem. 6, Rep. 4.

HOUSE

For all 435 seats: Dem. elected 243, leading 1; Rep. elected 168, leading 7; Ind. elected 1. Gains: Dem. 14, Rep. 25.

GOVERNORS

18 to be elected: Dem. elected 10, leading 1; Rep. elected 7, leading 0. Holdovers: Dem. 20, Rep. 12.



Nixons Rejoice

Nixon Starts 4-Year Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, wasting scant time on celebration, scheduled three meetings with key aides and officials today to look toward the next four years.

Nixon set up sessions with members of the White House staff, the cabinet and heads of federal agencies.

Presidential secretary Ronald Ziegler said the purpose was "to look ahead to the next term."

Nixon returned to the White House early this morning after attending formal Republican party victory celebrations in a Washington hotel, then went immediately to his office in the executive office building next door. Ziegler said the president wanted to return some of the phone calls he had received from supporters overnight.

The press spokesman said Nixon was likely to fly to his Key Biscayne, Fla., home late this afternoon. Asked if the trip would amount to a vacation, he said key staff aides would go along and that he expected it to be a working trip.

In a televised election night statement from his White House office, Nixon said he may have won one of the great political victories of all time.

"In terms of votes that may be true," he said, "but in terms of what a victory really is, a huge landslide margin means nothing at all unless it is a victory for America. It will be a victory for America only if, in these next four years we, all of us, can work together to achieve our common great goals of peace at home and peace for all nations in the world; and for that new progress and prosperity which all Americans deserve."

Loser Too Old For Tears

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (CP) — His wife and four children wept, but Senator George McGovern decided he was too old for tears and that even in crushing defeat he may have achieved something.

McGovern ended his 22-month crusade to change America's politics by becoming president in a typically optimistic note.

Standing before 2,000 supporters Tuesday night, the senator said his crushing defeat at the hands of President Nixon was worth it if it brought the U.S. closer to peace.

"Never forget that if we push the day of peace just one day closer, then every minute and every hour and every bone-crushing effort in this campaign was worth it," he said in his concession speech.

McGovern plans to return to Washington Wednesday and then pack for a holiday in the Virgin Islands, starting Thursday.

McGovern said his campaign had raised about $23 million and would not end in debt.

He was composed in defeat. Four daughters were fighting a losing battle against tears. His wife, Eleanor, was barely holding her own.

"Congratulations on your victory," McGovern told President Nixon in a telegram. "I hope in the next four years you will lead us to a time of peace abroad and justice at home. You have my full support in such efforts."

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	41	45
One Year Ago	33	21

Rainfall: 1.46 inches.

For Other U.S. Election Stories See Pages 5 and 19

News Briefs

Pakistan Quits SEATO

ISLAMABAD (Reuter) — Pakistan announced its withdrawal today from the South East Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO).

Phillipines Bars AP

MANILA (Reuter) — The Philippine government announced today that the U.S. news agency, Associated Press, will be barred from disseminating news in The Philippines indefinitely because of "a violation of the press guidelines" set down by martial law authorities.

Lansky Out on Bail

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Meyer Lansky, the reputed underworld financial genius who was denied asylum by six countries, was released Tuesday on $650,000 bond after his arrest by FBI agents.

Kennedy Consultant

TORONTO (CP) — J. A. Kennedy, former chairman of the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB), has joined the Toronto law firm of Thomson Rogers as an associate to act in a consulting capacity. Mr. Kennedy also plans to lecture at York University and the University of Waterloo.

Canada Is Tough About Truce Role

OTTAWA (CP) — Signs are growing that Canada intends to take a hard-nosed position with respect to a possible Canadian peacekeeping role in Vietnam.

The official government policy is that Canada would be prepared to participate in truce supervision arrangements if it could do so usefully and if the operation held the promise of success.

The decision would be taken in the light of Canada's unhappy experience as a member of the existing International Control Commission (ICC) for Vietnam, established under the 1954 Geneva agreements.

Privately, some Ottawa informants voice much stronger reservations than External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp when he outlined the government's attitude in a statement Friday.

Their comments are in part a reflection of the fact that Canada has not been kept well informed about the progress of U.S.-North Vietnamese ceasefire negotiations, though it has been asked to make itself available to help verify the ceasefire when it comes.

Canada still is groping in the dark in trying to determine what role it might be asked to play, said one source.

"We have not the slightest idea of what is envisaged."

The remark recalled one by Mr. Sharp Friday that Canada had "no inside information" about what is going on between Washington and Hanoi.

Reserve Clause Out

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Professional hockey was enjoyed by a federal judge today from enforcing its controversial reserve clause.

Ship Hits Bridge, Cars Fall 80 Feet

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — At least 10 vehicles plunged 80 feet into the deep waters of the Brunswick River Tuesday after a loaded freighter slired into a drawbridge. At least five persons died and six are missing.

Two children were among the dead and another was nutring.

The refrigerator ship African Neptune rimmed the raised drawspan of the mile-long Sidney Lanier Bridge Tuesday night as it headed out of port on a swift southbound tide.

Two of the dead and two of the missing were members of one Waycross, Ga., family. Among those who escaped death was a honeymooning Pennsylvania couple.

The crash downed two spans on the south end of the graceful 16-year-old bridge and badly damaged the prow of the freighter.

The ship's crew apparently tried to avert the collision by dropping anchor, but the anchor did not hold. A crew member later told the U.S. Coast Guard there was a steering failure as the 572-foot ship headed through the drawspan.

Roscoe Turner, drawspan operator said the freighter missed by several hundred yards and sent planks through the bridge's south side.

"It was pitch black," said D. J. Moore, a mechanical maintenance engineer.

Darkness hampered initial rescue efforts, but helicopters and divers were called in to help local rescue units. Officials said 9-11 cars and one trailer-tractor rig went into the river.

George Kutcher, a 16-year-old shrimp boat worker, was among those called out for rescue duty. He said: "We saw several people floating in the water. We pulled up those we could. I pulled up this woman— her face was covered and when I took her in the boat . . . it was my grandmother! I didn't even know she was there."

Potter Will Stop Denturists Sales

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Health Minister Richard Potter said Tuesday firms that sell denture directly to the public "are openly breaking the law" and will be closed.

The sale of dentures without the supervision of a qualified dentist is forbidden under the Dentistry Act of Ontario.

Mr. Potter said in an interview that about 70 denturists in Metropolitan Toronto who have been selling dentures directly to the public have produced no evidence why the law should be changed.

The health minister was to receive a report today by a seven-member dental technologists advisory committee.

Legislation introduced last June in Ontario proposed a new type of dental worker, called the dental technologist, who would be permitted to fit dentures and sell them to the public without the direction of a dentist.

During the last few years, there have been several raids on the clinics of denturists in Toronto.

Mr. Potter said he in roduced his legislation knowing it would be controversial, but wanting to "clear up the mess" as soon as possible.

He said it will be decided before the legislature reconvenes later this month whether the legislation will be amended, or kept in its present form with staff requirements brought in for the qualification of dental technologists.

"I want to be darn sure it's in the best interests of the public . . . to ensure that the public not only gets less expensive dentures but reliable treatment as well . . . money is only part of it," Mr. Potter said.

The health minister said he has told denturists he will not interfere with them "as long as they were breaking the law. There will be a lot of them closed down. There's no question about that."

Today's Chuckle

One way to tell the boys from the girls is to wait until they get married and see who has the children.

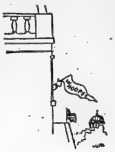
THE WEATHER

Synopsis: **The disturbance which brought rain and snow overnight is moving eastward and will reach Quebec by evening. Cooler air will spread southward and will cover Ontario later today. A high pressure system west of the Great Lakes will give sunny skies in the north Thursday but cloud will linger in the south.**

Inside Your Intelligencer

Harvey J. McFarland, former long-time mayor of Picton, is making candidate-like noises. Page 2.

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Brian Aharon

Cleaning Up the River

Heavy-duty loader thrashes through the Moira River while removing clay dike built to facilitate sewer installation. The $1.4-million project necessitated the closing and re-building of Cannitton Road, one of many vital routes disrupted in 1972. For details, see first page, second section.

110 Power Failures Reported in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — A meeting of Hydro-Quebec and union representatives with government mediator Yves Dansereau in preliminary attempts to open contract talks under way again broke up at about 4:00 a.m. today.

A Hydro-Quebec spokesman said "it is not possible to make any comment on the preliminary talks."

"We should have something to say about it later today— probably in the early afternoon.

The strike by 8,500 of the public utility's 12,000 employees enters its third day today.

The Hydro-Quebec spokesmen said a midnight check showed there were 110 power failures across the province affecting 46,000 people. Several hours earlier, 70,000 people had been without electricity.

Supervisory personnel are attempting to fix the power breaks left unrepaired when the strike of linemen, maintenance workers, engineers and some offices personnel.

The spokesmen said the breakdowns would ordinarily be handled quickly by the workers.

Tuesday night's meeting was the first since negotiations broke off Thursday. The workers walked off the job Monday morning.



Global Footwear Experts

A brief press conference of interested Bata Footwear company managers was held at the Belgwa recreation centre Tuesday afternoon. Experts discussing recent developments, are left to right, S. Blazek, representative for French - speaking Africa; Joseph Bursik, Syngapore, Pakistan, Japan and parts of south - east Asia; L. Coutis, Malaysia; Anthony Batek, Bolivia, Chile, Peru, Brazil; company president, Thomas Bata; William O'Rourke, general manager at Batawa; K. Lintner, Australia, New Zealand, and parts of the South Pacific; John Moore, middle east countries and parts of Africa; Otto Dalcar, Mexico, Central America, the Caribbean and Tahiti; Robert Strom, central Africa and Bob Rowbotham, CJBQ radio.

Graduation Portraits

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Orchestra Well Received

For the first time in its 11 year history, the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra journeyed to the home area of its founder and permanent conductor, Stephen Choma, when last Sunday afternoon the nearly 50-piece orchestra played a two-hour concert before a packed audience in the

Ratepayers To Meet

PICTON (Staff) — A ratepayers' meeting will be held in Picton Wednesday, November 22 at 8 p.m., in a public hall where candidates for town council can discuss their platform with electors.

The meeting was suggested by Picton mayor Margaret Ackerman at Monday night's session of town council.

Town electors this fall will vote for a mayor, reeve, deputy-reeve and councillors, school trustees and members of the public utilities commission. Some of these offices, however, may be filled by acclamation.

brand new Community Centre Complex at Tillsonburg in western Ontario.

Last Wednesday Governor General Roland Michener and Lady Michener opened the million - dollar complex and since then a steady stream of attractions has been appearing at this new jewel in the heart of the tobacco area.

Following a concert that included music from the realms of classics, Broadway production tunes and folk sources, Mr. Choma was the recipient of certificates of appreciation to each member of the orchestra for their participation in the centennial celebrations of Tillsonburg.

Centenial wooden nickels were also distributed to the musicians. A cheque to cover expenses of the trip for the half - hundred musicians was proffered at the same time to Mr. Choma with the balance to be used for the purchase of new music.

A real surprise to the well known conductor was the appearance of his former music teacher, Miss Bessie Lee, on stage who presented him with a Centennial Tray struck with the emblem of the town of Tillsonburg.

It was Miss Field who started a small musical group in 1948, then handed these teenage school musicians over to Stephen who brought these brass, woodwind and a few string players to such a degree of ability that they won the Silver Cup at the Kiwanis Festival in Woodstock the following year.

Since Mr. Choma left that area in 1951, Tillsonburg has not had a permanent orchestra, but is hoping to bring one into being in the future.

The certificates of appreciation were awarded by Centennial Chairman Jim Jones, who played first violin in the original orchestra. Arrangements for the concert were under the direction of Recreation Director John Hunter and Complex Manager Stan Moore. Fifty-two of the 55 in the orchestra were on hand to give what could be considered the best performance of orchestra in its history.

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW
REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

A Remembrance Day Service will be held at the Thurlow Township Hall, Canifton, on Saturday, November 11th, 1972 beginning at 10:45 a.m. Wreaths will be in charge of Rev. Noel Parsons and the buglar of the Wreaths will take place at the Cenotaph at 11:00 a.m.

All residents of Thurlow Township and other interested persons are respectfully requested to be present.

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Shortage of Raw Hides Shoe Industry Concern

BATAWA (Staff) — One of the single most important problems facing the shoe industry today is the "tremendous shortage" of raw hides and the resulting skyrocketing price, Tom Bata, president of Bata Industries, said before a brief press conference held at the company's plant here Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Bata said in 1971, raw hides used for footwear lasther cost about 11 cents a pound. At Moast count prices, quoted at Chicago, give the price at 42 cents a pound. He said the average Bata shoe takes about three pounds of shoe leather.

These rising prices plus results of experiments with less expensive raw materials in the international shoe industry have been topics of discussion between Bata executives from around the globe, this week touring Canadian facilities. Present at the press conference were nine heads of Bata organizations, plus local plant officials.

Mr. Bata said in order to reduce costs, his company has been using less expensive materials in their shoes. In some instances, plus cuts in overhead costs in order that Bata can continue its policy of stylish footwear.

The international Bata representatives spoke of growing shoe industry concerns for Bata, in many instances serving as pioneers in growing countries.

John Moore, who heads Bata operations in the Middle East, serving countries such as Lebanon, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Cyprus and Ghana, said their products are made for both style-conscious wearers incilles such as Beirut Lebanon, to the first stages of footwear for Nigerian natives.

Mr. Moore began his career in Batawa in 1949. Another manager of a Bata world division, Otto Daicar, in charge of Central America, Mexico, parts of the Caribbean a nd Tahiti, also began his career in Batawa, in 1932.

He top spoke of the tremendous variety of styles of shoes manufactured in the countries his division serves. One advantage in his marketing area is the Caribbean common market as well as a common market in Central America, both allow trading of goods within the common markets countries only free.

Not uncommon in many emerging countries, is the almost missionary-like role industry plays. As products of the more affluent countries flow in, the peoples of these emerging nations are taught the importance of the products.

Said Robert Strom, in charge of, Bata's central and east African region, to many people in Mauritius, South Yemen and Kenya shoes are part of the outside world's way of life. "I guess you can compare our task to that of the early missionaries. The people didn't have the religion, they had to be taught. It's the same for shoes. It's our job to convince them they need shoes."

Mr. Strom said in many of the countries his nine plants and two Lanneries serve, there are a number of diseases transmitted by, shoeless people.

Malaysian Bata representative L. Coutis spoke highly of Canadian government assistance in his part of the world. Aid includes training in high urban areas, surveys on railroads, harbors and airports.

"There's a lot of Canadian business coming in, especially electronics," he said.

In his country of 10 million people, there are 5 shoe manufacturers. For the first time in 1971, his plants exported footwear to Canada.

Asked to comment on political situations in countries on the scattered Bata plants, Mr. Bata said each Bata company is told to inform the public of basic information such as the rate and the mill rate. He also observed it is time for taxpayers to discover how much money has been spent unwisely.

Mr. McFarland stressed the need for industry here and in the entire community would benefit. He noted many of the scholarships and bursaries presented at Prince Edward Collegiate graduation exercises last Saturday were donated by industry such as Lake Ontario Cement Co. Ltd.

"Council just manages, it does nothing," said the former mayor.

If Mr. McFarland seeks office he may be opposed by incumbent mayor Margaret Ackerman, who has declared she will run for office if renominated.

Picton Reeve Albert Piroth also has been rumored to be interested in the mayoralty. He has stated he will seek re-election but has not indicated in what capacity.

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H. J. McFarland May Run Again

PICTON (Staff) — Construction tycoon Harvey J. McFarland said he has considered seeking the mayoralty of Picton this term and indicated his final decision hinges on having the confidence of electors.

River Run Cancelled By Loyalist

Loyalist College's board of governors has concurred with a coroner's jury recommendation banning the annual river run on the Moira.

A five member jury last July recommended that the city pass a bylaw prohibiting future river runs after David Bellamy, 21, of Wellington, was swept to his death in the turbulent waters below Lazier's Dam.

The Loyalist student died April 16 while attending the river run on a hastily construction raft built by himself and his companion, Garnet Bowers, 20, of Belleville. Bowers struggled 30 minutes to free his companion from the raft, caught in a whirlpool, then floated down the river to be picked up by Lt. Jim Service Police. Both were unofficial entrants in the river run.

The coroner's jury based its recommendation of a ban on the annual event on the fact that none of the 14 witnesses could suggest adequate safety measures.

Even with the best rescue equipment available, there is only a five per cent chance of saving anyone in the water below Lazier's Dam during the height of the spring runoff, said Emergency Measures Organization co-ordinator Angus Duffy.

Coming Events

Cat Bylaw Passes

City council has finally resolved its excess cat problem. The matter had been in and out of council several times since last summer follow in the complaints of a West Side property owner who said the value of his property was being adversely affected because of the approximately 20 cats kept by his neighbor.

Council directed the city solicitor to draft a new bylaw restricting the number of cats which can be kept by any one resident.

But when the bylaw came to council, objection was raised because the suggested limitation did not take into account the probability of a cat lover's cat having a litter of kittens.

So the bylaw was sent back for amendment but when it returned to council Monday, Alderman Paul Russell was still not satisfied.

The intent of the amended bylaw was to limit any one household to 2 cats, but Alderman Russell said the wording could still conceivably allow a household to keep as many as 50 or 60 cats, depending on the number of people in the family.

He suggested that the intent of the bylaw could be accomplished by changing the word "owner" to "owner" and council went along with the amendment to allow each "owner" to keep as many as 10 cats.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said the bylaw amendment allows for the probability of cats having litters.

BIRTHS

BABCOCK — Paul and Sandra (nee Woodcock) wish to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lee, born November 7, 1972 in Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell.

DUGGAN — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Duggan are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Mark David, on Monday, November 6, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7lbs., 13 ozs. A brother for Scott. Thanks to Dr. Carl Arnold and nurses on 5th.

LOGAN — Trevor and Gwen (nee Brain) are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Christine, November 4, 1972 at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Sister for Jeffrey.

THOMAS — Glenn and Bette (nee Hall) of R.R. No. 5, Colborne are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Thursday, November 2nd, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Jim and Mindy. Thanks to Dr. Bertrand, Dr. Fisher and O.B.S. staff.

DEATHS

BAUDEN, Sarah Charlotte — At Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, November 7, 1972, Sarah Charlotte Baudet of 126 Robert Wallace Drive, Kingston. Beloved wife of Harold Bauden. Dear mother of Mrs. Ivor Smith, great mother of Ian, Kenneth Bauden of Kingston, Dear grandmother of Grant, Carol and Gordon Smith.

Resting at the Warmus Funeral Home, Napanee from 7 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral service will be held from there at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Free Methodist Church, Kingston, from 1 p.m. Friday for funeral service at 2 p.m. Rev. Gordon Hammond officiating.

Interment Christ Church Cemetery, Calvercroft.

The family will receive friends from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m.

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SUMMEL, Philip Gregory — 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, of 42 Dundonald Street, Belleville, Nov. 3, 1972, Philip Gregory Summel, in his 66th year, beloved husband of Kathleen Patterson. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Brandon, Vancouver, Mrs. Gordon (Jean) Napanee, Mrs. Douglas (Lester) Montreal, Mrs. Ronald (Ruth) Montgomery, Quebec, Mrs. Peter (Pat) Wilson, Newmarket Lester (Butch), Corbyville, Mrs. Donald (Lorraine) Belleville, Mrs. Clayton (Kay), Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Sandra) Belleville.

Mr. Summel is resting at the Tierney Funeral Home, Napanee for funeral service on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. Rev. William Hendry of Deseronto officiating.

Interment Deseronto Cemetery.

Bath Masonic Lodge service Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

DENYES, Mr. Fred Jay — Of Masonic Manor, formerly of R.R. No. 6, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital Wednesday morning, November 8, 1972 in his 83rd year. Dear husband of Mary Ethel Denyes. Dear father of Mrs. Ethel Wright, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Fred (Hazel) Taylor and Mrs. Walter (Jean) Cowling, sisters predeceased Mrs. Ethel Hall and Mrs. Ruth Hall. Also survived by 7 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

The body is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 93 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in Trinity United Church, Nov. 10 at 2.30 p.m. Reverend Frank Mitchell officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Donations to the Cancer Society, Heart Fund or Trinity United Church Westminster United Church would be appreciated.

HIGGINS — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972, Fred Higgins of Frankford, in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Ethel Ireland son of Mrs. Mary J. Higgins, Frankford and the late Charles Higgins. Dear father of Mrs. Helen Young, Ferguson Higgins, Mrs. Ruth Bailey, Grover Higgins, Mrs. Betty Grover and James Young of California; also 11 grandchildren.

The body is resting at the Grover Funeral Home, Trenton. Service in Trinity United Church on Friday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

SCOTT, Hazel Minnie — Of 261 Wellington St., Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Nov. 7, 1972, in her 74th year. Beloved wife of Mrs. and Mrs. William R. Grigsby, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Scott, Belleville, Mrs. Clarence (Marguerite) Mills, Clare (Margaret) Nelson of Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Dorothy) Pennington, Ontario. Survived by 11 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

The body is resting at the Pinkney Funeral Service and interment at Bethany United Cemetery on Friday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. Reverend Frank Mitchell officiating. Trinity United Church Memorial Fund Foundation would be appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

ANDERSON — In loving memory of our dear brother P.O. Wallace Anderson, killed in action, November 8, 1944.

We do not need a special day,
To remember you dear brother,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very few indeed.
We miss you more than words can say,
And will forever be so,
Loved, remembered, treasured,
Always.

— Ever remembered by Gary and Helen.

ANDERSON — In loving memory of P.O. Wallace Anderson, R.C.A.F. Anderson, killed in active service, in Holland, November 8, 1944.

Sadly missed by Mother and Dad.
Memories keep you ever near,
Though parted by years of time when
Death removed you from our home,
Held memories that will last forever.
— Ever remembered by Mom and Dad.

BARTLE — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Annie Bartle, who passed away November 8, 1970.

Sadly I need a special day,
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
If all the world were ours to give,
And I could call you back,
To see the days you've missed,
Come smiling through the door.
Always remembered by daughter-in-law Dot and grandchildren.

DE ROCHE — In loving memory of Mary Ann De Roche who died November 8, 1971.

What would I not give to clasp her hand,
Her dear sweet face to see,
To hear her voice, her smile,
That would be heaven to me.
— Sadly missed by sons John and Gerard.

PERRY — In loving memory of a dear daughter, sister and friend, Elda Perry (Boyle).

Fondly remembered, as memory gets grey proud to announce the birth recurs,
Not destroy, Mother and Dad and family.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Angus Murray Cameron wish to express sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, flowers, gifts, calls and expressions of sympathy, to the nurses and staff of seventh level, Dr. H. Emerson and Dr. J. Emerson also Rev. Bentz for his visits and prayers and to Mr. Bentz for taking the funeral at a loving funeral at a loving funeral and father. Special thank you to Mrs. Bentz for providing lunch and Florence Mundy and family.

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Townhouse Rezoning Approved

City council has approved a rezoning application from Maurice H. Rollins Construction Ltd. for a subdivision area south of Bridge Street and east of Elizabeth Crescent to allow higher density construction.

The request is for a change from the present R2 to R4G, which would allow the construction of town housing in the area.

The rezoning application had received favorable consideration from the subdivision planning committee on condition of a site plan being provided and also on a commitment from the developer that he will build single-family dwellings to act as a buffer zone between the town housing and existing single-family housing outside the subdivision area.

Ernest Burnham, retired public utilities manager, appeared as a one man delegation representing area residents before council to protest the rezoning, claiming that the proposed town or row housing could become a potential slum area.

He said residents had purchased their homes knowing there were zoning regulations and were depending on council to protect their investments.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey asked that the resolution approving the rezoning application be held up until a public meeting of ratepayers and the developer could be held.

This, she said, would allow residents to inspect

October Wet

TWEED (Special) — October's rainfall in the Tweed forest district was about double the normal amount, says the department of environment.

A fall of 4.63 inches turned the bush soggy and eliminated the threat of forest fire. The normal amount for the month is 2.67. But October 1972 has set a record. Heaviest rainfall for October occurred in 1955, when 10.83 inches fell.

plans. The townhouses proposed by Mr. Rollins were attractive, she said, and if residents saw the plans it could allay their fears and prevent an OMB hearing.

Alderman Arnold Orr, speaking for the subdivision planning committee, said the main objection at a previous public meeting was that town houses would adversely effect their residences.

However, with a buffer zone of single-family residence to be built by Mr. Rollins, the alderman suggested it would be these homes, if any which would be affected.

Council turned down a tabling motion and on a recorded vote and gave approval to the rezoning application by a 7 to 2 vote. Opposing the motion were Alderman David, Jeffrey and Soulier.

Parking Restriction Is Passed by Council

Despite strong objection from Alderman Robin Jeffrey, who said the move would only compensate residents of Dufferin Ave., city council Monday approved a city traffic committee resolution calling for two-hour, one-side parking on streets in the vicinity of the hospital.

Alderman Jeffrey said residents of her street had no objection to the two - hour parking limit on weekdays but suggested there was no need for the restriction on Saturdays or Sundays.

Alderman Arthur Keegan, ex-chairman of the traffic committee, and Alderman Paul Russell, said, however, that the two-hour parking restriction would alleviate the immediate problems and would afford greater safety for safety for children. Also, it would assist Bayview residents who are protesting vehemently about all-day parking by hospital employees, were in favor of the two-hour restriction.

Another part of the traffic committee recommendation called for city representatives to meet with hospital governors to discuss hospital parking problems.

Alderman Enos David argued that this put the cart before the horse and suggested the meeting with the hospital board should be held before with two-hour parking edict was put into effect.

Alderman Donald Soulier claimed the problem had not been properly researched, claiming that such a parking restriction should be city-wide, not just in the vicinity of the hospital.

Alderman Keegan disagreed, pointing out that in other city areas there is no hospital parking.

"Bayview area people are satisfied with the two - hour parking," he said.

Horticulturalists Meet on Weekend

PICTON — Members of horticulture societies from Belleville, Picton, Brockville, Kingston, Cataraqui, Tweed, Stirling, Napanee, Collins Bay and Rideau Lakes will join in conservation organizations at Kingston, holding their annual meeting in the Frontenac City next year.

An invitation extended by the Kingston societies was accepted at the annual meeting held Saturday at the Four Seasons Motel, Belleville.

Ross McMahon of Kingston was elected district director succeeding Robert Patterson of Belleville who is leaving the district. Philip Dodds, Picton, was named assistant director to succeed William Barratt of Napanee. Mrs. M. Mabee of Gananoque was chosen secretary, Harry McQueen of Brockville, treasurer and Cecil Becker of Belleville, auditor.

It was decided to set up an interim district council to be composed of the executive and two representatives from each society.

Reports of each society indicated growth and activity with the provincial convention in Kingston last June representing the highlight of the year.

Philip Dodds pointed out horticultural societies are the second oldest organization in Ontario and have a membership of 45,000 with 230 organizations.

Mr. Dodds said these groups serve the community in a way different from that of other service clubs and felt they should consider themselves as service organizations.

Other highlights of the annual meeting last weekend included a discussion on pruning by Larry Johnston of Belleville and slide presentations and a lecture on arrangement of a flower show by Al Gardiner, Belleville.

Robert Patterson also used slides, to demonstrate flower photography.

A tour of the Bell Telephone facilities at the Four Season hotel was featured during the meeting.

School Programs Involve Residents

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — Residents of Prince Edward County are taking an active role in education at Pinecrest Memorial School, Bloomfield through a community involvement program.

More than 200 students Monday divided into three groups to participate in 60-minute programs conducted by—Mrs. Jon Hand, R.N.A., Picton, Mrs. Jack Laundry, East Lake and Miss Margaret Hayjock, Picton.

Mrs. Hand, who recently visited Russia during the Team Canada hockey games, entertained youngsters with vivid descriptions of the Soviet Union. Color slides and souvenirs highlighted her talk.

Mrs. Laundry shared a first hand impression of Hawaii with students eager to study this tropical paradise.

The World of Horses was the topic introduced by Miss Hayjock, who discussed horse and pony breeds, tack and riding.

Question periods followed each of the talks.

Co-ordinator for the afternoon programs was Pinecrest teacher Mrs. Donald Camp.

Mrs. Camp said several other county residents with special interests and hobbies will be invited to speak to students this year.



MAYOR DUNCAN McDONALD

Trenton Mayor Seeks Third Term

TRENTON (Staff) — In a brief statement in his office, Trenton Mayor Duncan McDonald officially announced he will seek his third mayoralty term.

A veteran of more than 19 years on council, Mayor McDonald believes there are no major issues involved in the forthcoming Dec. 4 municipal election, stating most of the issues have already been dealt with openly by council.

He does, however, believe the subject of sewers and street conditions are matters of concern for many residents, and pledges to continue with a program of curb construction, street resurfacing and sewer installation as one of the priorities for 1973.

On the subject of street sewers, Mayor McDonald said he will urge the co-operation of those citizens without such services. "This project w ill have to be done under local improvements," he said, indicating some increase in taxes would be necessary in order that the remainder of the town receive proper installation of services.

He also said he would appeal to the Ontario Municipal Corporation to ask for more low rental and senior citizens housing units to be constructed in Trenton. The mayor said he would do this in light of response to the future construction of a 36-unit senior citizen apartment, on Wragg Street. "There have been many applications received for this than there are units," he told The Intelligencer.

Ski Club Lights Approved

WALLBRIDGE (Staff) — Sidney township council Monday approved a request from the Batawa Ski Club to have street lighting extended to the club parking lot.

Approval to provide limited lighting came after council heard of pending developments for the local ski centre.

Ski club president John Cormack told council the club is installing a T-bar lift that will handle up to 1,200 people an hour for the coming season. He also said the club will have two more ski trails in operation this year and all trails will be illuminated.

However, Cormack expressed the club's desire to have the lighting extended to the parking lot.

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However, Cormack expressed the club's desire to have something done about vandalism. He said there has been a problem with culprits stealing hub caps and batteries. Incidental damage has been done to the clubhouse itself.

The club has a lot of hard work and we do not like to come back and find things smashed up," he said.

Cormack said he is confident adequate lighting will help curb the vandalism. Council acceded to the club's request and will light the carpark.

Change Stolen

TRENTON (Staff) Trenton police are investigating an early Tuesday break-in at the Morton-Parker Silversmere plant in Trenton.

Detective - Sergeant Sid Vickers reports thieves smashed a window and then ransacked office drawers. Only item reported stolen was $20 in loose change, the property of one of the employees.

Council Race Opens Up

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A keen contest for the 10 aldermanic seats open on city council is indicated by the number of aldermanic aspirants who have announced their intention to run for election.

Barring a last minute dark horse entry, the mayoralty will be a straight fight between incumbent Dr. J. Russell Scott and Alderman Robin Jeffrey.

But the aldermanic race will be a wide-open contest between incumbents, ex-councillors and a full slate of newcomers.

To date, only two of the present council, Alderman Jean Smith and Alderman Arnold Orr have announced they will seek re-election. Other incumbents, however, are expected to make their announcement later. They are Alderman Gerald Joyce, Ben Corke, Jack Ireland, Arthur Keegan and Paul Russell.

Alderman Enos David has indicated he will not seek re-election. Alderman Robin Jeffrey is giving up her aldermanic role to contest for the mayoralty.

Alderman Donald Soulier announced Monday in council that he would not seek re-election.

Former aldermen to attempt a comeback on city council are Dr. John Stock and Joseph Rayroft.

Newcomers to the aldermanic race so far include George Zegouras, city merchant, Joe Cox of Wilson Concrete, Rick Williams, Loyalist college teacher and Stu Meeks, Belleville ambulance operator.

And by the end of the nomination period several other newcomers are expected to be in the field.

Under the new election procedure no nomination meetings are required this year, with candidates being replaced by what is known as a nominating period extending from Nov. 9 to Nov. 13.

Under the new procedure, prospective candidates pick up nomination papers at the city clerk's office, have them signed by 10 or more qualified electors and return them to the municipal office.

City Clerk Adam Stalker said today that already quite a number of would-be candidates have called at city hall to pick up nomination papers.

To be elected in Belleville at the Dec. 4 election, are mayor, 10 aldermen, and two members of the public utilities commission. In addition, public school supporters will vote for five trustees to the Hastings County Board of Education, while separate school supporters will vote for six trustees, plus one member at large to the public school board.

Area Ability Fund Tactics Discussed

Regional organizers and workers of the Ability Fund, formerly the March of Dimes, gathered in Belleville Monday to discuss the possibility of bolstering volunteer support and taking a "grass roots" approach to helping the disabled.

As part of a trend to bring administration of the fund to a local level, programs will be investigated for bringing better services directly into more direct involvement with the needs of the disabled.

The meeting of volunteers from Stirling, Trenton, Campbellford, Madoc and Belleville was told by Bill Oaks, director of fund raising for the Ability Fund in Ontario, that whether a volunteer is faced with considerable success in other parts of the province with the goal of trying to find the specific needs of the disabled from the disabled themselves.

Finding the disabled is often difficult, he indicated, saying "it is often largely a role of search and rescue . . . services are not easy to locate."

In Galt, questionnaires were circulated to disabled people and programs there will be geared to individual needs. Belleville Ability Fund chairman Mrs. R. D. Morphy said today these needs may include transportation, recreation, vocational training and companionship.

Under present organization of the Ability Fund, contributions from throughout the province are collected at a central point and distributed from there as needed.

Mrs. Morphy says that within a few years, programs for the disabled and the management of the funds may well be largely a job for the Ability Fund organizations.

The Belleville Ability Fund will be meeting within the next few months to decide whether it will follow the Galt example of surveying the disabled, a first step toward a grass roots approach to the fund's services.

It was resolved at yesterday's gathering that municipalities in this area will end the practice of campaigning for funds in January of each year. Instead, the Ability Fund drive will be conducted from nov on in the month of June.

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Guy Wires Halt Road

PICTON (Staff) — Picton mayor Margaret Ackerman cast the deciding vote Monday when council deadlocked concerning an agreement with subdivider William Pannell and the Picton public utilities commission.

The agreement bylaw concerned the extension of municipal services to an apartment building project on Downes Avenue and Simcoe Street and was an amendment to an earlier proposal.

Because of a hydro installation with guy wires extending to a road allowance, the agreement allowed the subdivider to share the construction of the road and drainage facilities, sanitary sewer and water mains.

Reeve Albert Piroth questioned when the new agreement had been authorized by the public works committee and claimed it had never been discussed there when he was in attendance.

Mayor Ackerman explained the amended agreement was mentioned during an orientation of the subdivision when the Ontario hydro warned that guy wires were installed on the road allowance.

Reeve Piroth said the lines could be moved at an approximate cost of $5,000 to permit road construction.

Councillor Harry Ahern suggested removal of the hydro lines and said local growth eventually could demand this be recommended construction of the road according to an agreement presented to council last August.

The councillor criticized local planning and observed with two planning committees little action is taken. "It stinks," he asserted and noted the agreement was originally for a road "to the end of the line."

A recorded vote for the second reading of the bylaw for the agreement was exercised by a split with councillors Ahern, Cronkwright, Walraven and deputy-reeve Piroth opposing it.

In favor were deputy-reeve James Bird, mayor Ackerman and councillors Harold McLoughlin, William Lane and Bessie Ward.

In its third reading, the bylaw was passed when Mayor Ackerman, broke a tie vote again making the count five to four.

Reeve Piroth questioned the cost of hiring town solicitor Jack Wood to draw up the amendment to the agreement and referred to the time required.

He suggested the solicitor could devote his hours to other business if subdividers were required to retain their own lawyers.

Mayor Ackerman explained Mr. Wood charges $50 and at no extra cost to the town since this is covered in the original fee granted to him in the budget.

Mr. Ward informed the reeve his comments were "entirely unfair" and said maybe bylaws cannot be completed in a month's time. He added that his annual retaining fee of $2,000 does not cover the immediate type of service suggested by the reeve.

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Canada's Role in NATO and A Changing Europe

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

Whither NATO in a Europe of common markets, military detentes and U.S.-Soviet summitry?

What of the military shield it represented against a Soviet attack on Western Europe? While West Germany recognized Communist Poland and flirts mightily with East Germany, what purpose now the many West German divisions—and other NATO units keeping watch on the East?

In this crazy and confused world we live in, NATO still must exist for the same reason it was formed in 1949, even though some of these on the surface have lost their justification. That reason is still to serve as Europe's shield against a Russian attack.

East-West relations appear to operate more at a two-tier level than ever. First the high bottom one appears to be the arms build-up which once separated the Communist and non-Communist blocs from speaking to each other.

The top one is the new world of joint trade and economic agreements, of international corporations such as Kroop, Hoesch and Pilkington dealing with Communist regimes to supply expertise or even build their own plants in the East.

The top layer is where the world watches President Nixon and Premier Kosygin sign agreements to restrict nuclear weapon output, agree to cooperate on environmental pollution problems.

Per Canada, the once creditable NATO commitment, cut in half by Ottawa's change of foreign policy priorities in early 1968, still has value. It's less so militarily, more so as a trade-off against future concession if Canada is faced with an even stronger Common Market trade threat.

Our European allies in NATO definitely want a Canadian presence, even if it continues to be a small one. It represents to them some kind of counterweight against the Americans, under pressure from economic events at home to reduce their costly NATO role.

In effect, the "trade off" concept of keeping NATO alive, appears to be the new justification of what was once a purely military alliance.

The Russians on the other hand, cannot evade their Eastern European commitment to the Warsaw Pact, as NATO has been downgraded, for two good reasons. The first is Moscow's lingering fear of another invasion from the West if she reduces her military shield in Poland, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

The second and more likely, bearing in mind the events in Budapest in 1956, Prague in 1968 and Danzig in 1971, are uprisings among the Soviet satellite nations in Eastern Europe. These would win precious popular support if Russian tanks and troops were not there to subdue them.

These two reasons also indicated why the Warsaw Pact nations will always have more troops and greater hardware than the NATO nations, by far.

In purely military terms, NATO participating countries will match these early if their governments, hard-pressed to reduce military establishments even further, can sell the electorate on the more expensive weapons needed to replace more obsolete NATO weapons.

Take the Canadian case. We still fly aging and dangerous F-104s on photo-reconnaissance missions in West Germany. This aircraft was removed from the U.S. Air Force about eight years ago. The replacement for Canada's hearing tanks in Europe will be a light weapons carrier, recall of composition, but ideal for mobile air lifts.

NATO to many Canadian taxpayers and politicians is a dead issue and has served its purpose.

Bonds for weapons should now go to, say, solving environmental problems.

Immigration 1905-Style

At the age of 17 Channel Islander Thomas LeBreton sailed from Jersey in the 155-ton brigantine "Dawn," bound with five other passengers for Paspebiac on Quebec's Bale des Chaleurs.

It was the year 1905 and Mr. LeBreton, a Belleville resident for a number of years and currently a patient at Belleville General had been engaged by Charles Robin and Co. as storekeeper. With two years retail training already — in Jersey's largest clothing and haberdashery store — behind him, the young man would earn £60 a year for the first three years.

The other passengers had also been engaged to work for the Jersey firms along the Gaspe coast — as apprentice clerks, farmers, mechanics, general servants and one was a beach master returning to Gaspe.

Prior to the turn of the century, according to a narrative of Mr. LeBreton's arrival and experiences in Canada, many Jersey firms had established fishing and trading posts in Newfoundland, as well as Bale des Chaleurs, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The Robin company which continues to this day as Robin, Jones and Whitman Ltd., was founded in 1766.

In the narrative, forwarded to us by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mildred Sweeting of Buckingham, Quebec, Mr. LeBreton goes on to describe the Jersey voyage, which was marked by a violent storm in the Bay of Biscay. All the passengers were violently ill.

Finally the vessel reached calmer waters. Mr. LeBreton's new home seemed to him a forbidding place but he soon settled down and progressed from storekeeper to branch manager to purchasing agent. After a disastrous fire some years ago, Mrs. Sweeting says the writing of his memoirs made no further progress, beyond short attempts at subsequent chapters. However, Mr. LeBreton did return to Jersey for a visit, by jet, accompanied by his two sons.

Mr. LeBreton is now 84 and as Mrs. Sweeting points out, her brother-in-law's jet flight would have brought back contrasting memories of his voyage to these shores many years before. She goes on to make this telling observation:

"Like many Canadians, I tend to forget what it 'cost' at one time for others to make their dreams come true to have the opportunity of living in this wonderful country. I wonder how many of us would do what he did now? As we approach Remembrance Day, it seems to me that stories like this take on more meaning, for this was the Canadian way of life that our soldiers sought to preserve."

Christmas Seals

A form accompanying the Hastings Prince-Edward tuberculosis and respiratory diseases association issue of Christmas Seals offers some interesting information which members of the public would do well to heed.

Public contributions for the Christmas Seals help fight crippling respiratory diseases as follows: $1 provides leaflets on how your body fights TB or 100 people or anti-smoking literature for two classrooms or looseleaf charts of the respiratory system for 100 students; $2 provides pamphlets on bronchial asthma for 100 patients or sufficient wall charts on the respiratory system for 50 classes or booklets on How to Improve Your Breathing for 50 people; $3 covers booklets on breathing troubles for 70 emphysema patients or leaflets promoting clean air to 600 people or leaflets on the effects of smoking for 1000 people.

More than 10 per cent of Canadians, the leaflet points out, have chronic bronchitis, emphysema or asthma.

Wires Crossed

In a recent piece entitled Further Rambles we spoke of the area around Cedardale beach and Shoal Point and Barcovan beach. Well it seems our geography may have gone slightly awry, for a long-term resident of Shoal Point informs us that our description of some older properties sounded more like Stoney Point. We had an interesting chat about the historic character of many fine old homes in the Quinte area generally and our informant also noted that a lot of money is being spent on modernizing properties in these various vacation areas.



Westminster's Document On N. Ireland

Montreal Gazette

With publication of William Whitelaw's "green paper" the political fortunes of Northern Ireland appear to be turning up at last. The document is the first official discussion of a new government since the British established the Protestant regime last March and imposed direct rule. By spelling out the alternatives available for decision, the paper will help dispell the dreams of extremists and focus attention on the realities of the referendum expected early next year.

Independence will be out of the question. Those who seek membership in the United Kingdom will know the price of admission if the vote is yes. Ulster will get a single-chamber assembly to control most of the province's domestic affairs. A notable exception will be the police power, which will remain in Westminster.

Two aspects of the would-be government receive strong emphasis. These are its representational character and its job servience to Britain. "At a minimum," it says of the first, this will "involve assuring minority groups of an effective voice and a real influence." Of the second, it says simply, "As long as Northern Ireland remains part of the United Kingdom the sovereignty of the United Kingdom must be acknowledged." Along with the qualifications, however, the paper says that such must and will remain part of the United Kingdom for as long as that is the wish of the majority of the people. The statement should ease the fear of British abandonment felt by many Protestants.

The paper is diplomatic in its approach to the Irish Republic, although that is not the reason it is green. A green paper is a basis for discussion, in contrast to a white paper, which is a statement of fixed policy. A white paper expected after the referendum will form the basis for action by the House of Commons.

The present document points out the geographical unity of Ulster and the republic and states that whatever decision is made must be acceptable to Dublin. It also asserts that Britain will not stand in the way of Irish unity, if Ulster's voters wish it.

The strong indication of Ulster's likely future illuminates for the first time the cryptic path to resolution of the province's difficulties. It is not a prospect that will please the radicals and romantics whose vision is outrun plausibility. There is little here for the IRA, and Bernadette Devlin calls the long as Northern Ireland is unacceptable. Similarly, the militant Ulster Defence Association says "We would not accept any govern ment which did not control internal security." But the mid of the road Ulster Alliance Party calls the paper "a major historical document" and a spokesman for the Fine Gbel Party in Dublin sees in it "a refreshing recognition of a simple truth".

So there it is — a way out of the mess — not all popular, but at least possible, a way that stresses the core of the difficulty rather than the extremes that imparts purpose to the proposed referendum and offers an alternative to chaos.

Davis Increased His Stature On Federal Election Trail

By DON O'HEARN
from The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

Before dismissing the federal election a few final comments:

First the Big Blue Machine.

Ever since the election there has been curiosity as to just how big a part the Davis political machine played in the Stanfield gains in Ontario.

The answer seems to be that it was a help but not nearly as important as some people would have it.

Some key people in the party say that the most potent aid from the Ontario party was the endorsement of Stanfield by Premier Davis and his personal activity and interest in the campaign.

In their assessment this gave Stanfield a credibility he needed and also stimulated border-line workers to get into the campaign.

Backing up the opinion that the machine wasn't all that effective is had a good many of the Tory wins such as that of Allan Lawrence in Northumberland Durham and James Gillies in Toronto were clearly the result of good organization and strong effort by the candidates.

There, where does Bill Davis go from here?

The Stanfield gains could set back his hopes of becoming national PC leader.

Mr. Stanfield obviously will be in office for a while now and if still probably be some years before the Ontario premier can fulfill what most people accept as his ultimate ambition.

However Davis is still a young man. He can wait.

And he has, of course, considerably contributed to his potential success by loosing up as largely as he did in the Stanfield campaign.

He now is definitely a national figure, his activities in the campaign were reported and commented on coast to coast several times. And this got him recognition as a power.

Before conceding him the full ailment of his dream, however, a look should be taken to the west where Peter Lougheed in Alberta delivered all its 19 seats to the PC's.

And also to the east where Richmond Hadfield has been attracting a lot of admiration — even though he wasn't able to do much about delivering federal seats in his personal New Brunswick.

Barring the emergence of some outstanding personage in Ontario it is likely these three men will be the main contenders for the next PC leadership, when ever it may open up.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Allies invaded several key points in French North Africa 30 years ago today — in 1942—in a massive thrust against the Germans. The 850 warships under Admiral Sir A. B. Cunningham, defending 500 convoy ships that launched the attack, included 17 Canadian corvettes. At the same time, Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower commanded the invasion, the British 8th Army was pushing Axis forces westward in Africa.

1960—Democratic senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts was elected 35th president of the United States.

1942—Carrier HMS Avenger was sunk off Africa with 500 dead.

1936—A cabin boy was the sole survivor of 40 aboard the motorship Isis which foundered off Land's End, England.

1793—The Louvre was opened to the public as a museum.

1278—Louis VIII of France died.

Muggers Prey on Poor Too

An Editorial in The Nation
(New York)

It is widely believed that mugging is part of the war of the criminal elements of the ghettos against the prosperous, but that is only one aspect. Actually, muggers prey extensively on the poor in their own neighborhoods — they are not interested in class warfare. That drug addiction has greatly complicated the problems of robbery and burglary is undeniable. It is equally obvious that if there were no slums there would be fewer crimes against persons and property, but it progress is being made in the eradication of slums and rural slums, it is not visible.

On the contrary, what are well under way are strategies by the wealthy and well-to-do to prevent themselves and their lake the hindmost. It is the modern equivalent of the moated castle and takes two forms — the ostensibly mugger-proof suburb, and the high-rise self-contained city building whose tenants need never leave its confines, except perhaps with a bodyguard, and where no one can enter he menace them.

Newsweek (September 25) describes some of these fortresses. "On the outskirts of a score or more of the U.S.'s fastest-growing cities," we are told, "huge security - oriented subdivisions are springing up, some with all the characteristics of a Biblical walled city." But these communities, held together by fear, differ from their ancient prototypes in that they employ the resources of modern technology — computers, closed-circuit TV and other electronic devices; locks with combinations instead of keys; floodlighting, etc. Since mugging appears to be a specialty of black criminals, as white collar crime is of Canadians, blacks are particularly singled out for exclusion, but protection is not the only ground. "Blacks are getting closer to our community in the city all the time," a businessman told Newsweek. "So I will be joining the crowd that's fleeing suburbs. I'll stay with the group I get along with. That's who I'm going to live with, and I want to be sure to keep the lawyers out." He would be keeping them out even if they were as law - abiding as he considers himself to be.

The social tragedy is that divisions within the society are widened by such measures and attitudes. The effect is to insulate the prosperous from the poor and discriminated, but it is fantasy to believe that meaningful security can thus be achieved; on the contrary, apprehensions and fears proliferate.

The effect is to fragment society and its internal differences and tensions. These could be reconciled, of course, but it a price the rich are not prepared to pay, since it involves the social rights-movements — specifically since the riots of 1967 and the assassination of Dr. King — nothing has happened to give than barriers any substantial reason for believing that relief or redress is in sight. Hence is one result, the continuing degradation of the drug problem and a kind of cold war between the haves and have-nots.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 8, 1952

John Plumpton, Camnitton public school pupil won top honors at the public speaking contests sponsored by the South Hastings Educational Association held in Tweed Memorial School. The topic was "Canada's People". The medal was presented with the Col. Roscoe Vanderwater Trophy, by Association president, Kenneth M. Bird.

All the chicken you could eat, plus an atmosphere of friendliness and gaiety, equals a full stomach and an element of peace of mind. That was the situation a large throng of Women hers of the local Rotary Club experienced at Centre Church in Ameliasburg. It was the occasion of the annual turkey and fowl chicken supper, Georgie Campbell, president of the club, cordially welcomed the members and their guests.

30 YEARS AGO

November 8, 1942

Householders were allowed to light up Christmas trees and decorations within their homes from Dec. 21 to Jan. 1 inclusive, it was announced by the Belleville Public Utilities Commission. The concession applies strictly to trees and decorations inside a house and lighting of either trees or Christmas decorations inside the walls of stores or on front lawns is still prohibited under Dominion Power Controller's regulations.

City police assisted in finding the owner of a lost dog, a St. Shannonville. The little girl was awaiting the east bound train when she suddenly discovered

40 YEARS AGO

November 8, 1932

Helen Mims, Bowmanville is the guest of Gertrude Hedgard, Charles St.

Markland Miles, Napanee, has returned home after a visit to friends.

Archdeacon the Ven. G. C. Blagrave, Mrs. Blagrave, Lent son Pat, Peterborough, spent several days with Rev. and Mrs. Trent Road, the home of Lieut. Col. Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks, Westport, will take up residence here.

J. Arthur Sharpe and Howard Boyle, Bowmanville, left the week end with Mr. and Mrs. F. Corrigan, Cobourg.

50 YEARS AGO

November 8, 1922

A community banquet will be held at Hotel Quinte Nov. 13.

On Armistice Day the wire service will be silent from 11 to 11.02 o'clock.

John Elliott, manager of the Standard Bank, will tender his 16th annual banquet to the members of the Belleville Cheese Board and friends at Hotel Quinte. The special speaker will be the Honorable W. R. Motherwell Federal Minister of Agriculture with Mr. F. E. O'Flynn as chairman.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"When Jesub had lifted up himself, and saw none but the woman, he said unto her, Woman, where are those thine accusers? Hath no man condemned thee? She said, No man, Lord. And Jesus said unto her, Neither do I condemn thee: go, and sin no more."

John 8:10,11

The Lord doesn't want to sentence you but to set you free. He is presently our Saviour and advocate but to those who continually spurn Him, He will someday be their judge. The Father hath committed all judgment to the Son."

American Gets Job

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I was startled when I noted in your Thursday edition that a director for Prince Edward Heights had been selected, and he seems to be an American citizen.

Is there no Canadians who could capably fill this position?

I seem to remember when a few weeks back when a police chief was selected for a Canadian and he, too, was an American citizen. This stirred a public outcry.

Let's keep Canadian jobs for qualified Canadians.

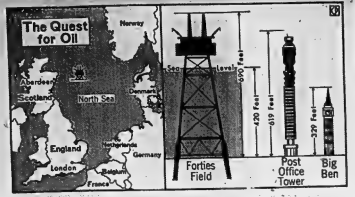
In the news, tonight there is an item regarding a certain senior hockey executive who seems to be getting "preferential" treatment at one of our penal institutions.

I ask you, Mr. Editor, does not the public hold true that "Mercy talks".

F. H. AKEY,
Point Anne

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.



North Sea Oil

Map locates site of undersea oil fields 115 miles east of the Scottish coast. Drawings show size of drilling rigs used in the big British Petroleum Forties field compared with London's Post Office Tower and Big Ben. Optimists suggest that North Sea oil may one day make Britain no longer dependent on the Middle East. (CP Newsmap)

Democrats Keep Grip on Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voters who gave President Nixon his landslide victory Tuesday also elected a Congress almost as firmly in Democratic hands as the House of Representatives and Senate with which Nixon dealt during his first term.

The Democrats widened their margin in the Senate by at least two. The Republican incumbent was running ahead in Michigan in the last undecided race. If he kept his lead, the division in the new Senate would be 57 to 43.

With only seven of the 435 House races undecided, Republicans had made a net gain of 11 compared with the 41 needed to take control. And some of the new Republicans replace conservative southern Democrats who generally had voted with the administration.

It appeared the few Congress would have at least 16 women members, compared with 12 in the last Congress. The number of black members seemed likely to increase to 16 from 13.

The Senate outcome was an especially hard blow to the Republicans who had weeded off the House, but needed a gain of only five to take control of the Senate and thought there was a real chance.

Two Republicans were elected to the House from Mississippi and one from Louisiana, the first since the reconstruction period after the Civil War. And in Virginia, William Scott defeated Senator William Spong to become the first Republican senator from the Old Dominion since 1892.

The ticket-splitting voters across the country conformed to no pattern, but ousted conservative incumbents here and liberals there.

Death Penalty Popular

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Californians voted Tuesday to override their high courts and restore the death penalty.

In a referendum conducted along with the presidential ballot, they voted almost two to one to resume executions in the gas chamber at San Quentin.

Californians voted on a wide range of issues by referendum in the election. They voted against legalizing marijuana and against stern censorship measures to combat pornography.

Agnew Shapes Up as '76 Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spiro Agnew, assured of another four years in the vice-presidency and the base for a possible presidential bid himself in 1976, says there must be an effort to reconcile the winners and losers in Tuesday's election.

"We must reach out the hand of conciliation to those who opposed us," Agnew said Tuesday night.

Agnew, who celebrates his 54th birthday Thursday, told cheering supporters after the victory: "I hope the performance of the Nixon-Agnew administration will satisfy not only those who support the ticket this year, but those who didn't."

Even before Agnew spoke at the victory celebration in a Washington hotel, some Republican party officials were talking about an Agnew presidential candidacy in 1976.

"It'll be Agnew and Teddy in '76," one party worker said. The reference was to Senator Edward M. Kennedy (Dem., Mass.).

"Twelve more years, 12 more years," partisans chanted as the vice-president was introduced.

Picks Quick

NEW YORK (AP) — All three major American broadcasting networks made early projections of President Nixon's re-election Tuesday night.

NBC's projection came at 8:30 p.m. EST and was based on an estimate that Nixon had won 277 electoral votes. A total of 270 is needed for victory.

CBS based its Nixon victory projection on an estimated 286 electoral votes at 8:33 p.m. EST.

ABC projected Nixon's re-election on an estimate of 281 electoral votes at 9:21 p.m. EST.

Nixon Lost Battle, Won War

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite losing New York City, President Nixon swept the state by more than one million votes and recorded his 41 electoral votes in his echoing for the first time in three runs for the presidency.

Running on the Republican and Conservative party lines, Nixon ran up 4,023,130 votes in the state, or 60 per cent, with 53 per cent of the 12,998 precincts reported. Senator George McGovern had 2,785,743 votes.

McGovern's victory margin was less than 100,000 votes in New York City, where he made numerous campaign appearances. The South Dakota senator had his biggest edge in Manhattan and also won in Brooklyn and the Bronx.

No Republican White House candidate has carried both city and state since Calvin Coolidge performed the feat in 1924.

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Physiological slides from the "Scientific American" article February 1972



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But the effort is worth it, claim the more than 50 women enrolled this year in the women's fitness program. In the two months they have participated, a large number have reported firmer muscles and less flab.

And fitness does produce dividends of increased flexibility, more stamina and less fatigue.

The women tell me they get through their housework faster and find it less tiring, says Y fitness instructor Mrs. Kay Hall.

Exercise has become a science, carefully calculated to increase the capacity of the heart and lungs without putting undue strain on either.

For instance, did you know it is as harmful to the heart to suddenly stop strenuous exercise and remain still as it is to jump into a brisk workout without a preliminary warm-up?

The Y offers an hour of recreational swimming or use of the sauna after each fitness class.

But the program is strictly do - it - yourself.

"I'm not a believer in machines," says Mrs. Hall.

She is living proof of the value of exercise. Once an asthmatic, she has found she seldom wheezes since she began her fitness program.

The twice-weekly sessions at the Y must be augmented with daily practice at home to achieve the full fitness potential of each individual.

The Y fitness town between fitness classes every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 9:30 and another Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for working women. There is a nursery available for a nominal sum in the mornings for pre-school children.

Church Holds Anniversary

RAWDON — On Sunday, November 5, Mount Pleasant United Church on the Rawdon charge was filled to capacity with friends from the surrounding area on the occasion of the 101st church anniversary.

Rev. John Morrison, Campbellton was the minister in charge and conducted the service. Special music was presented by Harvey Ouch and sons, Kenneth and Douglas. The organist was Mrs. Mae Sharp. Miss Jeanne Hoard, was piano accompanist for the junior choir.

Ten hymnaries were dedicated in memory of Mrs. John Holmes and sons Clifford, Kenneth and Douglas. John Holmes and Miss Annie Holmes donated the books. Another hymnary was dedicated in memory of Gorden Linn, a gift from the neighborn.

Ushers at the church were Grant Dunham, David Jeffs, Terry Bailey and Donald Hubel.

Fellowship Service Held

STIRLING — The annual fellowship service held each autumn for all churches convened in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling on Wednesday evening. The UW president, Mrs. Ray Keating extended a warm welcome to approximately 140 women present.

Representatives from all churches in the village attended. Three other church representatives in the Rawdon charge; Mount Pleasant, Bethel and Springbrook were there also.

Mrs. Ross Jeffs presented the devotional theme assisted by Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Robert Hoard and others.

Miss Barbara Vardy of Grace Chapel sang with Mrs. Kenneth Broadworth as piano accompanist. Sandra LaChapelle, Elizabeth Marie Kerby and Jack Sontrop from St. James the Minor Roman Catholic Church contributed two vocal solos with guitar accompaniment.

Mrs. Ray Donnan and Mrs. Melville Grills of Good Tidings Pentecostal Church collected the offering which will be a special gift to the Plainfield Home for Retarded Children.

During the program, an imaginary television program was in charge of Mrs. John May and Mrs. George Williams. Commercials were sa-ed by Mrs. Maurice Clancy and Mrs. Jack Bush.

Mrs. Blake Faulkner closed the program with prayer.

A buffet luncheon was in charge of Mrs. James Gough and her unit.

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Social And Personnal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Willis of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann to Gary Wayne Bonus, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Bonus, of Burlington and the late Mr. C. R. Bonus. The wedding will take place on Thursday, December 7, 1972 at 9.30 a.m. in the Provo Temple, Provo, Utah.

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At the recent Morse - Chaplin wedding, the master of ceremonies was Mr. Harry McCreary and the marmaster was Mr. David Cretney both of Belleville.

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Club Activities

R.C.L. 109

LADIES AUXILIARY

A general meeting and pot luck supper was held recently with Comrade Elsie Armstrong presiding. There were two new members welcomed into the Auxiliary; Fay Burling and Helena Barrigar.

Comrade Gwen Semark requested all committee reports to be submitted before the 20th of each month.

The Thursday afternoon euchres were under the supervision of Effie Nolan were reported doing very well.

A Past 1st vice - president's badge was presented to Comrade Armstrong by Comrade Semark and the Sgt-at-Arms badge was presented to Comrade Jean Burshaw. Comrade Armstrong thanked each one for their service.

Following the meeting, lunch was served by Rita Holland and her committee.

The next meeting is announced for Nov. 28.

Silver Cross Mother's Tea Held

The annual Silver Cross Mothers' tea, hosted by the Col. Pfay Wills Branch Royal Canadian Legion ex-servicewomen, was held Sunday afternoon at the Belleville Branch 99 Legion hall.

Branch 587 president, Mrs. Doreen Burney assisted by vice - president, Mrs. Ian Rollins welcomed the guests of honor at the door. The five Silver Cross mothers who were able to attend were greeted by the Rev. Peter Teti, rector of the St. Thomas Anglican Church, who said the women that his mother too, wears the silver cross. The silver cross was awarded to all mothers who lost a son or daughter while actively serving their country in wartime.

In a brief address to the gathering, Mayor J. Russell Scott MD, CM expressed the pleasure of having the opportunity to visit with the Silver Cross mothers again and stated that he personally felt the full meaning of Armistice as a veteran who had served overseas.

Nursing sisters, Dorothy Howes and Rita Henning poured tea, with Mrs. J. Cunningham, selected as mother of the year, cutting the appropriately decorated cake.

Mrs. Howes conveyed a message of regret from Mrs.

Women's Institutes

MELROSE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

MELROSE — An interesting W. I. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Newton Demille on Wednesday evening when two exchange students from South African and now attending B.C.I.V.S. were present. Dale Lumley and Sonja Johnson described their life in South Africa and Canada.

Mrs. Alice Wilson introduced the guest speakers.

During the meeting, correspondence was read from Thank you' note from Mr. and Mrs. Holbrun; a letter from the Provincial President, Mrs. Noblit concerning the competitions conducted by PWIC and ACWW and a notice from the Provincial Secretary, Mrs. Miller regarding the PWIC Convention on June 17 to 27 in Banff.

It was decided that Mrs. J. MacFarlane and Mrs. N. Demille will look after the choosing and engraving of the 4H Club trophy.

Mrs. L. Gnaedinger, curator for the Tweedsmuir History, suggested that histories of the members should be updated.

Following the meeting, lunch was served by Mr. Lucas and Mrs. Stanton and the 4H Club members.

'Silver Cross Mothers' Sought

TWEED — Members of the Tweed Branch 428 of the Royal Canadian Legion are anxious to learn the names of all Silver Cross Mothers or next of kin who reside in the area. Due honors will be awarded. Lea Brady, Poppy Chairman, Royal Canadian Legion should be notified of any eligible mothers.

Legion members are preparing for the Remembrance Day dinner to be held on November 8.

Cosmetic Regulation Urged

EDMONTON (CP) — Stricter regulations for the cosmetic industry" have been urged by a consumer research group in a letter to Heal h Minister John Munro.

Save Tomorrow Oppose Pollution, based on a report made by researcher Ammonite Ruder, requested that cosmetics be made subject to strict labelling laws which would make listing all ingredients mandatory.

Ms. Ruder, who said "she preferred to be identified this way, said S.T.O.P. became interested in cosmetic regulation when the organization became aware of possible dangers of the chemical beachlorophene as an additive in cosmetics.

Canada imposed restrictions on hexachlorophene last May, requiring that products containing more than 75 per cent of the chemical be available only on prescription. Use of the chemical in the United States was restricted more recently after research showed several babies bathed in solutions of hexachlorophene suffered brain damage.

Ms. Ruder said what started as an inquiry into shampoo, skin cleaning and deodorant products containing hexachlorophene led to disturbing findings on other aspects of regulations on the cosmetic industry.

Among the report's findings was that the food and drug directorate, which has jurisdiction over cosmetic products, "can act only after a cosmetic has been sold and has caused injury or has been proven to have been mis-labelled."

The report expressed concern over evidence that hormone creams with a high estrogen content, advertised to prevent skin wrinkles, are sold without proper labelling, though deemed potentially dangerous in an American Medical Association publication.

Ms. Ruder's research uncovered evidence of what the report termed "the myth of the rare ingredient" where such substances as mink oil, turtle oil, and royal jelly, are common, inexpensive ingredients added to cosmetics sold at high prices.

Such additives, said the report, have no proven beneficial results.

The report said there is "hope in sight" through proposed United States legislation which would demand registration of manufacturers and disclosure of all products, formulas and labels.

S.T.O.P. said it wants this type of legislation introduced in Canada, including the submission of test results and manufacturing descriptions of cosmetics made subject to government inspection.

As a footnote to her research, Ms. Ruder advised the public to:

—Return products that cause irritation, itching or swelling of any part of the body.

Be alert to any discomfort to eyes or breathing while using hair spray.

—Return products that don't live up to their advertising claims.

—Buy products sold with a guarantee of satisfaction and return them if they don't satisfy.

An Armistice Poppy

Ex - servicewomen president, Mrs. Doreen Burney pins a symbolic poppy on Lieut. Colonel (Rev.) J. McCormick at a tea held in honor of the Belleville and district women who were awarded silver crosses.

Women's Institutes

RIVER VALLEY WI

RIVER VALLEY — The November meeting of River Valley Women's Institute was held Thursday at the centre with 17 members in attendance.

A full report of the 46th annual Trent Valley Convention held in Peterborough was given by the delegate, Mrs. Ernest Carr and Mrs. Glenn Bush. Mrs. Roy Tucker thanked the delegates.

It was announced that the 1973 convention for the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario will hold it's convention at the same place.

The individual gift for the members of Abbots Leigh Women's Institute were displayed before they were mailed.

Mrs. J. L. Donohee, treasurer gave a statement of the recent Scout banquet. Mrs. Ernest Carr and Mrs. Vernon Harry were appointed leaders for the senior training course in the subject "Ontario Trail".

The 4H Girls Club Achievement Day will be held at Moira Secondary School on Saturday, November 18.

The annual community pot luck supper will be held at the centre on Friday evening, December 1.

It was reported that the first of four card parties was held Friday evening. November 3 with ten tables in play. Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jeffries, Steven Bush and Doug Kane.

The program was centred on Family Relationship and various selections were read. Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

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Ann Landers

Prize Money Awarded to Winner – Not His Team

Dear Ann Landers: We are average people, middle income, married three years, and we have a small child. We are not in dire financial straits but we do have to budget our money.

My husband loves to bowl and is good at it. His team buddies are all nice fellows and there is an unspoken agreement that the tournament money won by a team, or any money won by individuals, would be put in a kitty and used for a evening out for the team members and their wives. The largest amount in the kitty was $50.

Now the problem: A few weeks ago my husband entered the all-city tournament. He won first prize. It was the men's singles and the purse was $1,000. The tax on that money is $200. We offered to take the team and their wives to the best place in town for dinner and dancing. We figured it would cost about $200. They all screamed, "No fair!" They want the prize money divided among the team members. My husband and I are hurt. We feel they should have settled for the evening out and been happy for us. This disagreement has caused hard feelings and we are sad about it. Please, Ann, tell us what to do. We are going to abide by your decision.—P.D.

Dear P.D.: If the team members want to get together and change the deal for future wins, that's another story. But the opposition of this prize money has already been determined. So—divide the $1,000 (less the tax you must pay) and then it would be nice if they took you and your husband out for a night on the town.

Dear Ann Landers: Forgive me for asking a question about your job, but I'm really fascinated. I find myself adding a year. I know I can't keep this up. When our daughter starts school we can't lie about her age. One day she might ask to see our marriage certificate. What should I do?—Home To Rest

We have moved to a new neighborhood and when people ask me how long we've been married I find myself adding a year. I know I can't keep this up. When our daughter starts school we can't lie about her age. One day she might ask to see our marriage certificate. What should I do?—Home To Rest

Dear H: Tell the truth. Make no explanation to the neighbors. If, in a few years, your daughter asks questions, provide her with honest answers.

Dear Undecided: The woman who expects a face-lift to take 10 years off her age is in for a disappointment, unless, of course, she has some glaring cosmetic defect, such as pronounced bags under the eyes or gross sagging of the jowls.

A supple slim figure will go a lot further toward making a woman look younger than facial surgery. But of course it means giving up some of those gourmet delights and exercising regularly. Most women would rather have an operation. It's easier to put the burden on a surgeon.

Successful Living

Brighteners Do Inspire

By DORIS CLARK

"How far that little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world." — from Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice.

How far do you let your candle throw its beams? There are times when a chance remark can light up a wide area. Like ever-widening ripples in a pond.

— A brief reference to a certain fine book of inspiration gave a lift which turned an older man's discouragement into new hope. He then bought copies for four friends.

— My visit to International People's College and report to you, my readers, sent Lena Ambrose there for six months of exciting learning.

Club Activities

BELLEVILLE SR. CITIZES CLUB NO. 94

The regular meeting of the Belleville Senior Citizens club No. 94 was held at the Recreation Centre with junior vice - president, Mrs. Lulu Longhurst chairing the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Kath'een Moon. Mrs. Lulu Adams was pianist for the opening ceremony.

Three new members were received into the club and one visitor, Mrs. Greta Tanner: from Richmond, B.C. was given a hearty welcome. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Retha Bowers and Mrs. Elsie Jackson gave the financial standing. Mrs. Gertrude Gist gave the report on those who were ill. Mrs. Jessie LaLonde reported on the euchres.

A letter was read from Mrs. Vickers announcing her resignation as euchre convener due to poor health.

Mrs. Wilma Summers, was asked by Mrs. Longhurst to conduct the election of a treasurer and recording secretary. Mrs. Elsie Latchford was elected as treasurer and Mrs. Marjorie Austin, the recording secretary.

Mrs. Longhurst thanked Mrs. Summers.

Members were invited to attend the craft program starting Nov. 8 from 10 to 12 a.m. by Mrs. Moyncs.

Mr. Peal, his three children and William Walker performed during the entertainment program.

Thanks was expressed by Mrs. Bedell. Following the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Tryan and helpers.

Couple Wed 60 Years

TWEED — Over 100 friends and relatives gathered at the hall in Fernleigh to honor the couple married longer than anyone in the area, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Flieler, of Fernleigh.

They were married in Flinton, 60 years ago by S. Ferguson, the first Methodist minister on the Flinton circuit.

Allan and Harriett were both born in Fernleigh, and have lived there all their lives.

Allan sang his version of "Golden Wedding Days". He changed the words to read "Diamond Wedding Days". Many gifts, including a pair of matched family rings from their daughter Beatrice, (Mrs. John Schoenauer) and their son Bill were presented. The normandy gift was a large wall mirror and a pair of matching pin-up lamps.

A card of recognition was received from the Prime Minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, W. J. Natsall, Member of Parliament from Toronto, presented the couple with a 60 year plaque on behalf of Premier W. G. Davis.

Lunch was served following the presentation.

The Experts Say Librarians and Book Shoppers

TORONTO (CP) — If you would like to buy a book for a child for Christmas or any other time, there are eople positively eager to help you get your way through the massos there are to choose from.

Libraries have book lists, they have a Young Canada Book Week starting Nov. 15, they have books. Most helpful of all, they have librarians.

Margaret Johnston, head of boys and girls services for the Toronto libraries, said parents come to us for suggestions, and we encourage it. They really employ us to do this for them, you know."

Miss Johnston said the reasons for choosing a book for a child are the same as the reason you'd use judgjer an adult book. Know something about the child and his interests. then consider: the book on its content, style, characterizations, on its truth and the reliability of the information in it.

She said all bot the youngest children can help choose.

"Even among the pre-school children using the library. Their specialities get developed. They tell us if they liked a book or not, it's their expression of what they have enjoyed.

"Remember, the bookstore people can be salesmen who will say 'This book is popular,' or 'This goes well for seven-year-olds.' The right book for the right child at the right time should reply.

Fiction is where it is the most difficult to do the choosing. But there is a body of children's literature that is the children's rightful inheritance, books like The Wind in the Willows and Alice in Wonderland. They don't die because the children keep them alive, and others get added over the years."

She named E. B. White's Charlotte's Web and the Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe, by C. S. Lewis, as two fairly recent "additions."

Miss Johnston said a lot of children's books now are available in paper backs, that can bo inexpensive gifts. Boys and Girls House in Toronto and other libraries have lists.

Many libraries had other lists available. The federal government put out a list for Book Week, and many libraries had displays from Book Week that might provide inspiration.

Miss Johnston said young people now are encouraged to use any part of a library and the fell they should be allowed to try books that may be too difficult.

"Let them go ahead and get what they can from it. Adults don't always get everything they can out of a book or a lecture."

She said she sees no harm in some trash reading.

"A steady diet of it dulls the mind. If there's no exercise in re a ding, you're going to leave it. But I think they should all have some trash in their lives. This is the main use to enjoy books."

Marion Cooke, head of Boys and Girls House, told the circulation to children's librarians hasn't dropped appreciably, but that it's at its heaviest during the grade school years. Through adolescence, books have a lot of competition from sports, social life, television. But she said a child who has been reading will come back.

"It's the mental stimulation that makes reading valuable, and it's a very personal thing. Each person who reads a book gets something different out of it, and no one else can share it.

"A child is never too young to start off on books. Even at a year to a year and a half, they can have the nursery rhymes read to them, I think. Then you can progress to simple books, the Beatrix Potters.

"If the parents read and read to the young children, the children will come to books."

READY MARKET

WINNIPEG (CP) — A wiesiger butcher, Joe Reisen, says he has found a captive market here for goat's meat, a popular delicacy in India. During one week all but two of a dozen carcasses were specially ordered from his shop, many by Indians who ate the meat according to religious customs.

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Biologists Fear End of Research

OTTAWA (CP) — A Senate committee report that criticized the National Research Council (NRC) was itself criticized by one of NRC's advisory committees Tuesday.

The advisory committee on biology, in a seven-page critique on the 600-page report of the Senate's special committee on science policy, said "the NRC has served Canada well and has been an important factor in the development of research in Canada."

The advisory committee said because of recent trends "there is a serious danger that pure research will be extinguished."

"We particularly deplore the general implication of the Senate report which would in effect remove the basic research functions of the National Research Council."

The Senate committee recommended NRC's pure research role be cut and that it become more of a granting council. However, it made other proposals for ways pure research might be continued even if NRC's role was changed.

Dr. Mary Spencer, professor of plant biochemistry at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, and chairman of the advisory committee, said the report had particularly expressed the feelings of the university community.

She said it was "essential to maintain the NRC."

"It is very difficult times for universities and they couldn't be expected to take over (pure research now done by the council)."

Dr. D. J. LeRoy, a member of the advisory committee and vice-president of the NRC, said it was probable that the council meeting, which ends today, would not make any comment on the critique because "the NRC doesn't express approval or disapproval of the actions of another arm of the federal government (the Senate)."

He said the report was not a document of the NRC expressing council views, but that it did represent the views of a special committee of volunteers who reported to the council.

Missing 'Copter Not Found

WINNIPEG (CP) — Fifteen aircraft search unsuccessfully Tuesday along a 250-mile route between Winnipeg and Norway House at the northern tip of Lake Winnipeg for four men reported missing Friday on a helicopter flight.

The men were picking up bolt boxes from the Oct. 30 federal election in remote areas of Churchill riding. One bolt box is believed to have been aboard the helicopter when it was reported missing.

Two of the missing men, Ian Fraser, 23, and Nathan Kryger, 22, were listed as messengers. The third passenger, Gerry Walsh, 32, is an election clerk. All three are Thompson, Man., residents. The pilot is Al Giebmanns, 37, of Winnipeg.

Papers Got No Orders By Irving

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Moncton publisher T. K. Grainger testified at the Irving newspaper combines trial Tuesday that he makes policy decisions for the Moncton Times and Transcript without instructions from Irving executives in Saint John, N.B.

He said K. C. Irving Ltd. has never exercised any control or direction over his papers nor has there been any interference by Ralph Costello, publisher of the Irving-owned Saint John Telegraph-Journal and Times-Globe. Mr. Costello was also chairman of the Moncton papers' board of directors until last April.

Mr. Grainger told the New Brunswick Supreme Court that he appointed his own executives without reference to Mr. Costello and set his own advertising rates. His editors wrote their editorials without direction from Saint John.

He said he knew nothing about the 1968 Irving acquisition of the Fredericton Gleaner until he read about it in his paper.

The board of directors had reappointed him president of the Moncton Publishing Co. Ltd. each year since Irving interests bought him out in 1947. If he wanted a raise in salary he looked to no one but himself.

Prosecutor William Hoyt questioned Mr. Grainger about an entry in the company's 1967 financial statement labed "head office expense." The publisher said he did not know what the figure meant and he would have to ask company auditors for an explanation. The only head office he knew about was in Moncton.

Recount Set For Oct. 30

WINNIPEG (CP) — County Court Judge C. I. Ketlh will conduct a judicial recount Friday of ballots cast in Selkirk riding in the Oct. 30 federal election.

Returning Officer Grant Del Bigio said last Friday his official count gave New Democrat Doug Rowland a victory by a margin of only 13 ballots.

Mr. Del Bigio's count gave Mr. Rowland, who was first elected to the Commons in 1970, a total of 18,046 votes to 18,033 for Conservative Dean Whitesway.

Nickel Belt Recount Asked

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Gaetan Serre, Liberal candidate in Nickel Belt riding in the Oct. 30 federal election, Tuesday advised his lawyer to file application for a judicial recount of ballots.

Mr. Serre, who lost by 1,932 votes to New Democrat John Rodriguer, said he wants the recount because 4,718 ballots, or 13 per cent of the total vote, were spoiled.

Mr. Rodriguer polled 14,833 votes to 12,101 for Mr. Serre.



Princely Style

Prince Charles of England aims a pistol for firing during a visit Monday to British units stationed in West Berlin. (CP Photo)

Melrose Personals

MELROSE — Mr. and Mrs. Newton Demille and Mr. and Mrs. Ken McMechan recently returned from a tour of several states and visited Wheeling, West Virginia.

Miss Gail McMechan enjoyed a trip to the west coast and visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl McMechan and family along the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lanier spent last weekend with their daughter, Shirley in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weese operating a tourist court at Hay Bay entertained relatives and friends at a banquet Saturday evening.

Blind Woman May Stay

TORONTO (CP) — Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey decided Tuesday to issue a blind United States woman with a discretionary permit to remain in Canada for one year, overriding a deportation order issued against her a year ago.

Lynn Hackett, sightless since birth, was ordered deported because she suffers from epilepsy and thus was classed as a prohibited person. She also failed to score enough points on her visa application to qualify for landed immigrant status.

Signature Forged On Order for Jet

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Mayor Ed McNeely said Tuesday the investigation into Oshawa's role in the crash of an F-86 Sabre jet last Sept. 24 in Sacramento, Calif. that killed 72 persons, disclosed that the city's purchase order for a jet airframe contained a forged signature.

The mayor said the investigation now is in the hands of the Crown attorney's office. However no one at the office would comment.

The investigation was ordered by Mr. McNeely after the jet, allegedly destined to be a monument in Oshawa, crashed into an ice-cream parlor in Sacramento.

Canadian government officials in Washington said following the accident that Crown Assets Corp., which disposes of Canada's surplus government property, sold two stripped down F-86 jets to Oshawa.

Mr. McNeely said the city ordered only one jet airframe and it now is a monument at the city's airport. He said he has instructed the city solicitor to investigate the ownership of the jet monument.

Jack Mann, former general manager of the Chamber of Commerce which was involved in the purchase, said a document shown him during the investigation did have an "X" for more than one frame.

"However, when the order left my hands to go to Ottawa there was just one airframe on order," he said.

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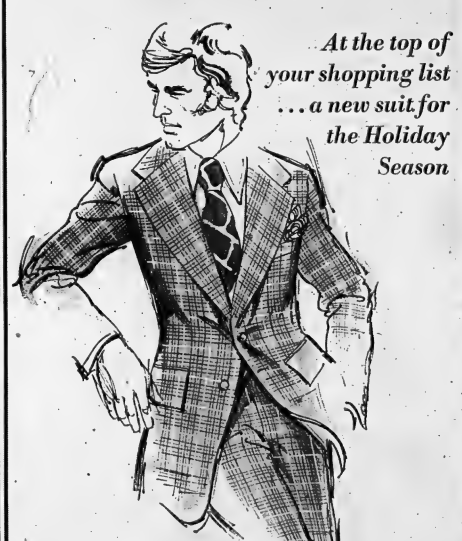
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1972

Detours, Headaches Really Necessary If City Services Are to Continue

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

"This has definitely been the worst year yet for traffic."

That sentiment by Harold Reid, deputy chief of the Belleville Police Department, would certainly be echoed by most city residents.

Driving in Belleville in 1972 became an exercise in patience and frustration. At almost every turn — coming or going — work crews were tearing up roads to provide quicker traffic flow or install underground pipes.

The city's five major exit arteries were all under construction at one time or another.

One, Cannifton Road, was out of commission for most of the summer. Drivers who have negotiated perilous Dundas St. west in recent months probably with the same precaution had been taken there.

North Front Street has been restricted twice and more work may be forthcoming next year. Even the luxury of five smooth lanes on Dundas East in front of the hospital can't obliterate the memory of dusty, dartine treks earlier in the year.

And who can ever forget those long line-ups at the Bay Bridge waiting for the light to change.

What's Gained

What has the city gained for its $5-million worth of trouble?

The complete results won't be evident for some time but city engineer Wilbur Purcell can see the outcome.

"We are beginning to make inroads into our major streets," he says. "If we get them done in five years . . . a people can at least get through the city on good roads."

Mr. Purcell was referring to arterial routes — Dundas, North Front and Cannifton Road.

But Deputy Chief Reid feels the biggest bottleneck has been the four Corners.

"We've had to place men on duty at the foot of Campbell Street as well as at the Four Corners," he observed.

Even during non rush-hour periods, police have been faced with the task of funneling three lanes of traffic into one across Bumey Bridge Street. The situation has also created problems on the Dundas and Upper Bridge where the two lines of cars have become the rule.

No Choice

There was no choice but to proceed, though, insists Mr. Purcell. As well as pertaining it to the new sewer in the Moira River, timing of the project enabled the city to get $30,000 in provincial subsidies that would likely not be forthcoming if it had work been delayed until next year.

When construction is complete early in December, buildings in the northwest corner of the city will be tied into a sanitary sewer for the first time. Until now, wastes were deposited directly into the river.

In addition, the storm sewer from Pinnacle to the river has been replaced. The old conduit backed up several times after it was constructed. A new pipe system under Pinnacle Street several years ago.

"There was only one mistake we made," said Mr. Purcell. "We didn't consider the store owners and their opinion about the situation."

The Downtown Businessmen's Association recently claimed business in the Bridge-Front area has declined by as much as 40 per cent since work began in October.

Repercussions were almost as bad as construction itself on Cannifton Road, says Purcell.

"Tying the road up that long was a big difficulty for us. Without that, other problems wouldn't have been so noticeable."

The road cut-off and adjacent detour became necessary to enable workers to install the first stage of a major trunk sewer built at a cost of $1.4-million that will serve northeast Belleville and eventually southern Thurlow Township.

Services Needed

There has been an urgent need for serviced land if Belleville is to attract new industry, industrial commissioner Fred Beamish has frequently stated. With no adequate services available from December on, the industrial park south of Highway 401 may acquire new residents.

Cannifton Road has also been improved somewhat, with an extra two feet of width added between Highway and McFarland Streets, not to mention a smoother surface. Another layer of asphalt will be applied in the spring, eliminating penetrating manhole covers.

Dundas Street has provided the city — and many drivers — with another sore spot.

Work at both ends began as a matter of expediency to accommodate related projects nearby.

In the east end, officials decided to go ahead with highway widening at the same time as the hospital was being expanded so that BGH would not be faced with further disruptions next year.

At the other end, the road is being widened to four lanes from Holden Street, just west of the Bay Bridge Road, to the city limits. There it will connect with Highway 2, still over the Canadian Pacific grade crossing and carry on to Trenton.

Most Done

Except for some underground installations, most of this year's work has been done. The entire route through to Trenton is expected to be open next fall.

Drivers on North Front Street were recently granted a reprieve as a month intervened between sewer projects above Sidney Street.

The road was cut to two lanes while a large storm sewer draining the area north of Tracey Street was dropped into place. Despite pressure from city officials, work took longer than expected when the contractor was unable to supply 'someone to resurface the road.

Two weeks ago, Belleville Utilities Commission set up breaking signs to begin installation of a 1,400-foot water main. The old pipe, inherited from Thurlow Township 12 years ago, was smaller than planned for the new one and had broken in 18 places since 1955.

Weather permitting, work should wind up this week, although there's no guarantees more pipe won't be replaced next year.

BUC's other large-scale operation has been the watermain emanating from a $½-million gallon reservoir now being built near Herchimer Ave. Together, the projects cost $1.15-million and will ensure adequate water pressure for the city's north and east ends.

The only resulting traffic holdups occurred along Station Street east of the Canadian National station where a detour was set up, on College which was closed for a week in the Hillcrest area, and at the corner of Stanley and Russell Streets where pipe crews cut off one side of the intersection.

Farley Street was also dug up along the east side while a 16-inch main was installed, but traffic was not impeded.

While Quinte residents and visitors raised a collective howl, the Bay Bridge was confined to one lane during July and August — height of the tourist season. Fortunately the ancient structure now has a clean bill of health, although demands for a new bridge will undoubtedly continue.

Still With Us

The other major tie-up will be with us for some time. West end residents are well aware of the infamous Sidney - West Moira junction and have learned to bypass the potholes with alarm-like dexterity.

Officials expect two lanes — paved or otherwise — will be open on Sidney Street this winter to carry vehicles over the CN double track. Once that portion is ready, workmen will tear down the existing wooden bridge and continue the four-lane expansion.

Problems in the area are compounded by the fact that a new intersection had to be designed for the crossing. West Moira between Sidney and Yeomans has been closed for some time although the approach should be finished before the end of the year, thereby solving one part of the maze.

Elsewhere, utilities crews replaced a 500-foot watermain on Prince of Wales Drive in Queen Mary Park and installations on Harriett-Street and Elgin Street in September. Ballast replacement under the CPR tracks on Dundas Street - East in September closed the road to two lanes for four days.

Alderman Art Keegan, chairman of the Traffic and Light Committee, says the city must go through a complicated procedure before the provincial government grants approval to roads projects.

"We can't always do the work when we want to," he says.

Deputy Chief Reid, meanwhile, feels things could have been worse in 1972. Commenting on the Cannifton Road situation, he said:

"A lot of people used the detour because it was well marked. The other arteries were all manageable. We haven't had too much fuss."

But the future could be another story, according to city engineer Purcell.

"By all appearances, this is going to continue for a few years. We're just beginning to make inroads into the major streets," he says.

More to Come

Still to come are the widening of Dundas Street from Front to Bleecker Ave., widening of Sidney Street from Catherine to College Street, sewer installation in Hillcrest, the Pinnacle Street bridge, a grade crossing over the CN tracks on Cannifton Road and widening of Bridge Street West between Highland and Sidney. Victoria Ave. is also slated for improvement but that project is probably two years away.

While the worst is not yet over, Mr. Purcell's optimistic.

"Just 10 years ago, North Front Street had only two lanes, including the bridge over the CN tracks. Now look at what we've accomplished."

But, he warns, don't get your hopes up that your three-lane-ing alley is next in line.

"It's going to be a long time before we get to the side streets. I don't think people want to spend the money."

Four Corners — Men and Machines Fight for Space

Familiar Sight on City Streets

Uniform Ad Law Advocated

The federal government must initiate uniform advertising regulations, says a leading Canadian salesman.

Lynn Helpard, president of the Canadian Advertising and Sales Association (CASA), warned that if Ottawa does not step in, marketers will be forced to do a different sales approach for each province — a costly proposition that would result in higher prices for consumers.

Mr. Helpard made his remarks at a dinner last night at Sag Lack Gardens. He was addressing members of sales and ad clubs, many of whom came from across the country to attend yesterday's board meeting at the Quinte Hotel.

The Montreal sales supervisor cited several examples of what he termed "marketing law fragmentation."

In Quebec, an order in council has eliminated cartoon characters from television centred advertisements. Consequently, two commercials must be made — for Quebec and for the rest of Canada.

Another regulation stipulates that all package labeling in Quebec must be equally bilingual. The result, says Mr. Helpard, is the manufacturers are forced to produce packages in two languages for Quebec and in English for more central areas such as British Columbia where French is unnecessary. Problems are therefore increased in stock control and production.

"The company can only absorb so much of the additional costs. The rest is passed along to the consumer.

Politicians, in particular, are apt to jump on the anti-advertising bandwagon, claims Mr. Helpard.

"They say 'others aren't acting' and take it upon themselves to fight. After all, it makes great grist for the press."

He points to Richmond Hill, Ont., and Victoria as examples of communities where after politicians went too far. Both cities introduced bans on outdoor advertising — specifically billboards — as anti-pollution measures, a stance CASA has formally opposed.

Mr. Helpard also urged the see the federal government, through the ministry of consumer and corporate affairs, apply a "stiffer line" to the provinces to prevent fragmentation and keep prices down.

"CASA has taken it upon itself to educate the public to the spiral being created," he said.

Consumers are the victims of ill-advised legislators in another sense.

"When courses for consumerism are established by the ministry of consumer and corporate affairs, they failed because people did not want to lose their right to make decisions," said Mr. Helpard.

But phone boxes across the country to consumer experts followed.

"It is gilding the lily. Government is overreacting to a problem that is not as bad as people seem to think it is."

Mr. Helpard struck a note for capitalism when he stated:

"Business built this country, not lawyers, politicians or doctors. This is the heritage that has been left to us."

In conclusion, he said Canada was "faced with creeping socialism" and warned his fellow sales experts to be "gently offensive but no longer defensive."

Chairman of the dinner was Carolyn Emerson, president of the Women's Sales and Ad Club of Belleville which organized the dinner and afternoon luncheon.

Super Salesman

Lynn Helpard, right, president of the Canadian Advertising and Sales Association, discusses local marketing problems after keynote address last night. With him is Kay Smith, house committee chairman of the Women's Sales and Ad Club of Belleville, hosts for all-day board meeting

ROGER PORTER

Porter Will Run For City Council

Roger Porter, president of the Belleville Downtown Association, yesterday announced his bid for a seat on city council in the upcoming municipal election.

A resident of the city for the past 20 years, Mr. Porter says the past number of years managing Barclay and Crawford, stock brokers.

He moved recently to Pitfield, Mackay, Ross and Company.

Mr. Porter has busied himself in the community as president of the merchants' association and was instrumental in designing of a fund used to hire Belleville as an "improvement area."

Through a variety of legal channels, Mr. Porter found a way to levy an additional tax to merchants, which would create a fund that would be used for redevelopment of the downtown section.

While no issue is seen by Mr. Porter as major in the upcoming election, he says a key area of interest to him is the development of the waterfront, river and Front Street.

"I am not taking care of just my business associates the downtown but striving to uplift the area," he said.

The entire community has to benefit when work is done downtown," said Mr. Porter.

Mr. Porter said, "I am making the time available to be able to get involved into the city where I live and staying. I want a hand in shaping Belleville."

Mr. Porter looks at no faces of municipal politics more than the other, but intends doing a lot of homework, finding out what council is all about and work from there.

He intends to get involved with committees but says, "It would be a mistake to hire if too much by joining too many."

It's wiser to concentrate on one area and be able to make sound decisions in it rather than spreading my time and myself too thin over a large number of committees," he said.

Mr. Porter intends leaving the downtown body shortly but will retain a seat on the fund management committee, coming off from the redevelopment scheme.

Delegation Protests Hydro Line

Name - calling, finger-pointing and speculation began at last night's public meeting when a Napanee delegation asked for help in fighting Ontario Hydro.

Armed with maps and charts of the area, the four-member delegation complained to the Belleville group (People Against Contaminated Environment) "they were getting nowhere in their talks with Ontario Hydro regarding a high transmission line" proposed to cross the Bay of Quinte from the Lennox Generating Station in the Adolphustown area to Prince Edward County.

The power line would be a main feeder of electricity to the county.

To bridge the 3,200 - foot gap above the bay, a 329-foot tower would have to be built on either side, with approximately five towers one mile inland to a Prince Edward County transformer.

The dlegation argued on the grounds that the finest selling point of the bay is its beauty and its attraction to tourists. This would be ruined by the power corridor and overhead lines, they said.

Sight lines in all would span the bay.

The delegation claimed it had several times tried to get Ontario Hydro Chairman Hydro who responded "amiably," but "inconclusively".

At first we were told there was a possibility that the line could go underwater," said one spokesman, "but now we're told that Ontario Hydro will make no concessions on the station of the line for three months."

The delegation's chief concern was "why were such large facilities needed for a county with small population and little industry" as assessed by the Lake Ontario Regional Development Council.

"It seems obvious to me that something is very wrong when a straight answer can't be obtained. Then a body such as Ontario Hydro," said a spokesman for Face.

"Somebody knows what is going on and I have a few hard asks."

The only place to look is Lake Ontario Cement, he said.

"They are the people who announced earlier in the years a 500-million expansion program and that means automatic — lots of it," said Bill Hockley speaking for the group.

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Norman Manning, public relations officer for Ontario Hydro in Belleville, said this morning the route for the Lennox to Picton line was studied in detail in 1970.

A presentation was made at that time to the government liaison committee for northern and eastern Ontario.

A task force studied the project and later presented it to the municipalities involved and no objections were raised.

This fall investigations will begin on the feasibility of submarine cable and results are expected by December.

Mr. Manning claimed the county now has three 44,000-volt lines on wood poles, stretching 35 to 45 miles from Belleville and Trenton.

The new line would get rid of these, giving more efficient service to the county. With the 220,000 - volt line from the Lennox Generating Station, a transformer could be placed and the wooden pole system could be integrated into it, making the county independent power.

Mr. Manning said figures predict the county will surpass its power supply by 1975 unless additional power is provided.

He said he knew nothing about the Lake Ontario Cement issue, and explained the power line was needed for the county according to the five to eight per cent annual increase in electrical consumption.

"We are willing to sit down with these people and talk it over," said Mr. Manning.

Belleville, Thurlow To Open Negotiations

CANNIFTON (Staff) — Negotiations between Belleville and Thurlow and the Belleville public utilities commission are expected to begin later this month for the supply of water to the township's first full service area.

Sometime in 1975, construction is expected to begin on both water and sewer lines for the entire community of Cannifton, Maitland Drive, Cloverleaf Drive and the Block Diamond Road.

This will be the first township service area in the Belleville and Quinte Planning Board deputy director Frank Stokmans said today it will be the first of several.

The township will be trying to have water service extended to the service area on the basis that all incoming water will be metered as one point only, with Thurlow paying for it.

Residential property owners will pay a monthly flat rate by the Thurlow public utilities commission and a charge for each 1,000 gals. of water consumed. For commercial premises, there will be an option of flat rate or meter charges.

Thurlow officials estimate that about 285 homes will be linked to the water and sewer services when the system goes into operation. Both water and sewer lines will be built concurrently.

The provincial ministry of environment will contribute 30.9 per cent toward construction of the water mains. Thurlow paying the rest through monthly charges over 40 years.

For sewers, the Ministry of Environment will build them, again charging the township monthly for a 40-year period.

Matters to be settled between the township and the Belleville PUC include the charge for water to be borne by Thurlow as well as arrangements by which the utility will service the water mains in the township service area.

The service area will be a boon to development of the township, as provincial authorities are against permitting building permits where servicing is inadequate.

Moreover, on the household level, the taste of tap water should be measurably better in Cannifton.

The Thurlow service area to be launched in 1975 is the first of four planned for the township. Extensions of this system are projected for 1978, 1983, 1988.

Kings, Backstrom Continue Climb

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

There was a time in the not too distant past when Ralph Backstrom almost quit hockey. More recently, the future of Los Angeles Kings has been in doubt.

Fortunately, both have survived their depressions and the Kings are currently on an eight-game winning streak that has moved them four points atop the National Hockey League's West Division.

Backstrom scored the winner in their latest conquest, 3-2 over St. Louis Blues Tuesday night, and moved into second place in the NHL scoring race with team-mate Butch Goring.

Goring, who assisted on the first Los Angeles goal by Jim Peters and engineered Backstrom's winner at 7:15 of the third period, now has picked up a point in the last 10 Los Angeles games.

Backstrom and Goring have 12 points apiece and are deadlocked with Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers and John Bucyk of Boston Bruins, three behind points leader, Buffalo Sabres centre Gilbert Perreault.

It was the only game scheduled Tuesday night.

The Kings go after No. 9 in Atlanta tonight against the Flames while Montreal Canadiens entertain Toronto Maple Leafs. Vancouver is in New York with the Rangers, New York Islanders are at Chicago Black Hawks, Philadelphia Flyers at Pittsburgh Penguins and California Golden Seals at Minnesota North Stars.

Backstrom was a disconsolate figure midway through the 1970-71 season when he jumped Montreal Canadiens and headed home to Kirkland Lake, Ont.

There were rumors of friction with then coach Claude Ruel which neither side denied. Speculation was that Backstrom would only return to the club if he was traded to a west coast franchise.

Several weeks of talks ensued, following which the moody centre returned to Montreal and was shortly thereafter dispersed to Los Angeles in a straight trade for Gord Labossiere.

The Kings were a sinking ship and continued to founder, finishing out of the playoffs the last three years, going through a succession of coaches and drawing at the gate only when some of the old established NHL teams visited Jack Kent Cooke's plush Forum in suburban Inglewood.

The Kings showed little signs of awakening early in the 1972-73 schedule behind rookie coach Bob Pulford. But in recent weeks they've put it together and during their current win streak—a record for expansion teams—have outscored the opposition 37-11.

Balanced League

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The World Hockey Association may not be North America's biggest drawing card, but the fledgling league can hardly be accused of not providing a balanced diet.

Three points separate the top four teams in the Western Division and four points the first five in the Eastern sector after Tuesday night's contests.

Alberta Oilers set up a log-jam atop the west by beating New York Raiders 4-2 at Edmonton while Houston Aeros nipped the hometown Chicago Cougars 3-2.

Fewer than 6,000 fans witnessed both games.

Tonight the Raiders are in Los Angeles against the Sharks and Winnipeg Jets, who share first in the west with Alberta and Los Angeles, visit Quebec Nordiques.

Jim Harrison picked up three assists at Edmonton, engineering the winning and insurance goals by Al Hamilton and Steve Carlyle that broke up a 2-2 game in the third period in front of 2,815 fans.

Alberta's Bill Hicke and Norm Ferguson of the Raiders exchanged first-period goals. Ron Ward gave the Oilers ahead with the only goal of the second period.

Craig Hanchuruk knotted the score for New York early in the third period while Alberta was delayed at 12:19 when Ron Anderson of Alberta and Ted Scharrle traded punches. Both players drew fighting major penalties.

At Chicago, where 2,943 saw the Cougars suffer their first setback in 12 games, Ed Hoekstra and Jack Stanfield scored their first goals of the season to break up a 1-1 stalemate in the third period.

Young Retires As Seals Coach

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Charles O. Finley announced that his California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League accepted the resignation Tuesday night of coach Garry Young.

Finley, at a news conference, said Fred Glover, a Seals' executive who previously was fired by Finley as coach, would take Young's job on an interim basis.

"It may be three or four games," Finley said, "It may be 10 games, 20 games, the balance of the season or until we find someone to take over."

Finley said Young resigned for health reasons. He ha dun-cdrgone lung surgery three months ago an dhe said at the news conference, "the coaching pressure was more than I bargained for."

Young joined the Seals' organization as general manager last year and after Vic Stasiuk left the California coaching job following the season, the Seals searched all summer for a new bench boss. When no one was found, Finley gave the job to Young.

Glover, who coached the Seals from 1968 through 1971, coached Los Angeles Kings last year and then went back to the California organization in a front office capacity this fall.

Glover's first game behind the bench will be today against Minnesota North Stars. The Seals are last in the NHL's West division.

Keech, Henry Click for Braves

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Steve McCoshan scored two goals Tuesday night to lead Brockville Braves to a 7-4 win over Smiths Falls Bears in the Central Junior Hockey League.

Other Brockville goals came from Bob Mulcahy, Rick Spreckling, Steve Keech, Dave Dixie and Dave Henry.

Bobby Richardson, Barry Kerfoot, Mike Defalco and George Thompson scored for the Bears.

It was a quiet game, with only six minor penalties called, three to each team.

The Braves knocked the Bears 43-38 before a small crowd of about 225.

Kingston Climbs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kingston Frontenacs jumped from 11th place into a tie for seventh place with Ajax by posting a 4-2 victory over Dixie Beehives in an Ontario Hockey Association Pre-- league game Tuesday night in Kingston.



Hockey Scoreboard

National League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	9	1	4	55	24	22
N.Y. Rangers	8	4	1	45	36	17
Buffalo	6	2	5	42	31	17
Detroit	7	4	1	43	30	15
Boston	6	6	2	58	54	14
Toronto	5	6	2	39	40	12
Vancouver	4	6	1	29	51	9
N.Y. Is.	2	8	1	28	54	5

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Los Angeles	9	6	0	57	45	18
Phila	6	5	2	39	41	14
Chicago	6	6	2	44	44	14
Pittsburgh	6	7	1	47	49	13
Minnesota	5	5	2	34	31	12
Atlanta	5	7	2	37	47	12
St. Louis	5	6	3	33	42	9
California	2	7	3	35	48	7

Result Tuesday

Los Angeles 3 St. Louis 2

Games Tonight

Toronto at Montreal
Vancouver at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Chicago
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
California at Minnesota
Los Angeles at Atlanta

World Association
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cleveland	8	3	1	50	33	17
New England	8	4	0	52	37	16
Quebec	7	4	1	44	36	15
New York	7	7	0	61	53	14
Ottawa	6	4	1	51	48	13
Phila.	2	11	0	37	67	4

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	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Los Angeles	7	4	1	43	32	15
Winnipeg	7	5	1	47	43	15
Alberta	7	6	1	44	49	15
Houston	6	7	3	38	43	15
Minnesota	4	6	1	27	36	9
Chicago	2	9	1	27	39	5

Results Tuesday

Alberta 4 New York 2
Houston 3 Chicago 2

Games Tonight

Winnipeg at Quebec
New York at Los Angeles

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	A	P
Boston	8	4	0	49	41
Providence	7	3	1	57	43
Rochester	7	4	0	46	40
Nova Scotia	6	4	3	54	42
Springfield	4	7	1	50	55
New Haven	2	11	2	47	85

Western Division

	W	L	T	A	P
Tidewater	9	5	1	64	56
Cincinnati	8	5	0	53	36
Cleveland	5	6	3	37	51
Baltimore	4	5	3	32	36
Hershey	4	5	2	48	41
Richmond	4	6	1	45	36

Results Tuesday

Cincinnati 7 Boston 4
Baltimore 7 Springfield 4

Games Tonight

Cincinnati at Hershey
Providence at New Haven
Baltimore at Richmond
Springfield at Tidewater

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	15	0	0	114	45	30
Cornwall	14	1	0	94	55	28
Sherbrooke	7	7	1	71	91	15
Laval	7	7	1	71	91	15
Sorel	5	8	2	78	79	12
Shawinigan	5	7	1	69	54	11
T. Riviores	4	10	2	64	83	10
Montreal	3	9	1	56	57	7
D'ville	3	12	0	59	100	6

Results Tuesday

Cornwall 5 Trois-Rivieres 2
Quebec 5 Sherbrooke 4

Game Thursday

Laval at Cornwall

Southern Ontario

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Guelph	12	3	1	82	32	25
Windsor	8	5	4	80	72	20
Welland	8	8	3	85	77	19
St. Falls	6	7	4	74	77	16
Detroit	6	7	2	67	72	14
St. Thomas	5	10	1	61	85	11
Chatham	4	9	3	64	98	11

Result Tuesday

Guelph 5 Welland 5

Games Tonight

Detroit at Chatham

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Pembroke	10	1	2	71	38	22
Brockville	6	4	1	57	55	13
Ottawa	5	3	3	47	49	13
Smiths Falls	5	7	0	52	71	10
Hull	3	7	2	41	53	8

Result Tuesday

Brockville 7 Smiths Falls 4

Game Thursday

Nepean at Ottawa

Hull Hopes to Play Tonight

QUEBEC (CP) — Bobby Hull, former Chicago Black Hawks winger, who signed with Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association as player-coach, said Tuesday he hopes to be in a Jets' uniform tonight.

The stocky, blonde superstar said he remains optimistic that a Philadelphia judge will rule in favor of his right to play with the Jets.

The Black Hawks of the National Hockey League have a suit in court trying to block



BOBBY HULL

Hull's move to the WHA.

But Hull told a news conference he was "very optimistic," that a U.S. district court judge, A. Leo Hilgginbotham, will rule in favor of the WHA today.

Judge Higginbotham is expected to issue a 200-page opinion today on whether John Mackenzie, formerly of the NHL Boston Bruins, will be allowed to keep his player-coach contract with Philadelphia Blazers of the WHA.

The judge's ruling is expected to decide whether pro-sional hockey is exempt from anti-trust laws and to affect the Hawks' suit against Hull.

Hull said he does not think the judge would wreck the WHA by ruling against it.

The Jets meet Quebec Nordiques tonight in WHA play.

Hull said if the judge decides against the WHA, "It would have a great deal to do with ruining the entire WHA if all 70 guys that came from the NHL were not allowed to participate in games, especially in the United States."

Hull would not comment on the possibility that he would play only in Canada if Judge Higginbotham rules in favor of the NHL.

But he said that, technically the only place where he couldn't play right now would be in Illinois. But, we're trying to keep it clean."

He hoped the judge would take that into consideration.

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QUEBEC (CP) — Bobby Hull said Tuesday that "in the not unforeseeable future" World Hockey Association would merge with the National Hockey League.

Hull, the former Chicago Black Hawks star now with Winnipeg Jets of the WHA, told a news conference then he got the merger idea after Tuesday afternoon conversations with Paul Sauriol, president of Quebec Nordiques WHA team.

"Of course, you know—we talked a lot about it here a little while ago—there's a possibility here that a merger could be ahead," Hull said. "You never can tell," Hull said.

"And for me to say we'd never play in the NHL again—we might be playing with and against teams in the NHL sometime or another, so you can't really cut off that possibility either."

Hull did not know what kind of a merger it could be, but said "it could very possibly be" one similar to the merger of the National Football League and the American Football League several years ago.

Hull is writing for a United States court ruling expected today on whether former NHL players can play in the WHA before he actively assumes his player-coach role with the Jets.

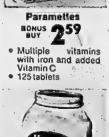
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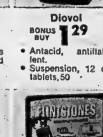
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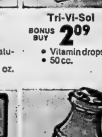

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Sport Briefs

BRUINS LOSE GOALIE

BOSTON (AP) — A practice shot from the stick of teammate Mike Walton broke the left collarbone of Boston Bruins' No. 2 goalie, Ross Brooks, Tuesday, and sidelined him for at least two months, a team spokesman said. The injury was a serious blow to the defence of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup champions, who are off to a slow start this year as superstar defenceman Bobby Orr recovers from a knee operation. Brooks, 35, was undefeated with two wins and two ties in his first year in the NHL, after coming up from Boston Braves.

GERELA'S STRING INTACT

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers placekicker Roy Gerela got good news from the National Football League office Tuesday—his string of 102 consecutive extra-point conversions is still intact. League officials ruled that a fumble of the snap by holder Bobby Walden after the Steelers' second touchdown against Cincinnati Sunday was not considered a miss by Gerela. Gerela picked up the ball and attempted a left-footed drop kick, but it was blocked.

PHILS CUT SHORT

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Chris Short, veteran left-handed pitcher, was waived by Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday and has agreed to a contract with the Milwaukee Brewers' Evansville farm club in the American Association, Jim Wilson, Milwaukee's director of baseball operations, said Short was released because of a sore back. During his 13 years in the majors, all with the Phillies, he compiled a 132-127 record, including a 20-10 mark in 1965.

BCI Seniors Cage Ernestown

In exhibition basketball last night, BCI seniors defeated Ernestown 69-48, despite Ernestown's Tom Anger's dropping 19 points into the bucket. Ernestown's other high scorer was Pat Laidlaw with 11.

BCI's scoring was spread out over Gary Donovan with 12 points, Wayne Giles (10) Rick Bell (11) and Dave van Vliet (11). George Lloyd worked the boards well for BCI.

The BCI seniors play their first regular season game tonight at 4:30 p.m. at BCI.



Some Mascot!

Moira Secondary School cheerleaders pose with the football teams' mascot, a 15-foot high Trojan horse. The wooden horse was built by Don Foster for a previous Santa Claus parade and then donated to the school as a suitable mascot for the Trojan athletic teams. Moira and their king-sized mascot will face a task of equal proportions Friday when their juniors face BCI for the COSSA title. Quinte seniors will meet Adam Scott of Peterborough for the senior crown in another Friday afternoon game.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Quinte vs Oakville, at Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.
INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — League meeting, 7:00 p.m. at Quinte Skating Club.

QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Belleville vs Teachers, 4:15 pm; Brads vs Centrals, 5:15 pm., at Memorial Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY
NOVICE MINOR — THURSDAY — Williamson's All-Stars vs Canadiens, 5:30 p.m., at Trenton Community Centre.
BANTAM MAJOR - SUNDAY — Kinsmen vs Belleville Transport, 2:30 p.m.; Wingham's Cowboys vs Seventh Day Adventists, 3:45 p.m.
NOVICE MINOR and MAJOR — TUESDAY — Wm. Bain's defeated Sons vs Simpson's Sewn, 7:30 p.m.; Lions Club vs Reid's Plumbing and Heating, 8:30 p.m.; Mulroney Realty vs Belleville Transport, 9:30 p.m.; Frost's Food Service vs Mac's Milk, 10:15 pm; A and D Rent vs Elks Provincial, 11:15 pm; Red Barn vs Lion's, 12:15 pm; Seventh Day Adventists vs Shell Canada, 1:30 pm; Rose Queen vs Provincial Coin Club, 2:30 pm; Tandmen vs The Fems, 3:30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
PEE WEE MINOR - FRIDAY — Local 1036 vs Dixie Lee, 5:30 p.m.; Beaver Lumber vs Quinte Mall, 7:30 pm; Tamworth vs Shannonville Gardens, 8:25 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
BANTAM — TUESDAY — Belleville OSD vs Team No. 3, 8:45 pm; Harrison Realty vs Belleville Rifles, 10:00 pm., at Dick Ellis Rink.
PEE WEE MAJOR — TONIGHT — Townsend's Towing Service vs Stephen Realty, 6:30 p.m.; Jimmy's vs Eastern Business Equipment, 7:30 p.m.; Bell Telephone vs Mc-Nerney, 7:30 pm; Belleville Credit Union vs Warren's Esso Home Heat, 7:25 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
MEN'S PENBIL HOCKEY — TUESDAY — Local 1036 vs Local 1036, 7:30 pm, Wellington Arena, 9:00 pm, at Wellington Arena.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
SATURDAY — registrations and Dance, music by "Jeffs", from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m., at Legion.
LOYALIST SPORTS
FRIDAY - BASKETBALL - Loyalist vs St. Lawrence, 7:00 p.m., at Kingston.
SATURDAY — Hockey — Loyalist vs BU Lawrence, 8:45 p.m., Kingston at Cook Youth Centre
SATURDAY — Girls' volleyball team to play OCAA triplematch at Loyalist gym, 10:00 a.m. Loyalist vs Algonquin, 1 pm; Loyalist vs Durham, 2 pm, at Loyalist gym.
SATURDAY — Soccer — Loyalist vs Loyalist, Queens 11 (or sub) vs Loyalist, 1:00 pm; Algonquin vs Durham, 3:00 p.m., at Loyalist gym.

Belleville Certain Of One COSSA Crown

Belleville could be the home of not one, but two COSSA football champions this season, as BCI and Moira will battle each other for the junior title, while Quinte Secondary will host Peterborough's Adam Scott seniors Friday.

Both BCI and Moira coaching staffs expect the junior final to be a test of their respective defences. BCI head coach Ted Mowery said that he expects a "defensive battle," but that with "two good kickers on the team," BCI should be able to boot points onto the scoreboard if the Moira defence held firm.

BCI defensive coach Ken "Casey" Soden said that he expects that Moira will "pass a little bit more," but that his team was prepared. At practices this week the defensive squad has been running through basic blocking techniques, and working on keying on select Moira offensive positions. Despite the workouts, coach Soden said that, "whoever gets the first break will break the back of the other team."

Soden expects "whichever way the game goes the teams will be within one or two touchdowns of each other."

Each team has prepared new offensive surprises for the other. Moira's head coach Dave Sneddon said, "we've got a few new wrinkles in the playbook," and that his team, which has been practising every night for the final, will be ready to take on BCI juniors for the COSSA championship.

With both teams having defeated each other — Moira taking BCI 14-0 in early season play, and the Collegians defeating Moira 13-0 in the COSSA finals, Friday's game at OSD field at 2:00 p.m. should be a touchy battle for the rubber.

Peterborough's Adam Scott Collegiate, coming off a 10-0 decision over Moira seniors, will be at Quinte Saints' home field Friday at 2:00 p.m.

Wemp Shoots for 100

Centreville harness racing driver Hugh Wemp is trying to become the first eastern On-

Meads Combo Pays Off

Mead Johnson's centre Ray Summers and right winger Lee McBrien were inseparable in Gas House hockey action against Cassidy last night.

Together they accounted for three of Mead Johnson's goals in its 4-3 win over Cassidy.

McBrien assisted Summers' low shot on Cassidy goalie Joe Scanlon for the first of Johnson's first tallie. Cassidy's Gary Sero tied it up 1-1, when he swooped around Mead defenseman Ted Rowlands to score. Ten seconds later Summers, again assisted by McBrien, dropped one in for Mead's 2-1 lead. Mead Johnson's third and last goal of the first period came on a Rowland's slap shot, which hit goalie Scanlon in the chest and dropped to the ice where Dave Fox deflected the puck in for the tally.

The second period was scoreless, but in the third Lee McBrien, assisted by centre Summers, shot from beside the net, Cassidy's goalie lost it for a second, and only discovered it behind him when the red light flashing sticks up into the air. Joe Clarke scored Cassidy's final goal.

In the other Gas House hockey game Tuesday night, Rallies moved into fourth place in the standings with a 5-1 win over Stewart Warner. Rollies tallies came from Howard Skelly, Don Bowery, Barry Marshall, Wayne Harris and Scott McLaren. Stewart Warner's lone scoreboard markup came from Bob Young.

The Saints hope to maintain their winning streak of seven games by defeating Peterborough and giving Belleville its second COSSA senior football championship in as many years.

Wellington Wins Opener

Wellington's Bantam "D" minor hockey team played its season opener Tuesday defeating Stirling 2-1. The game was a closely fought battle according to coach Jim Dunlop.

Tom Greer contributed the first Wellington goal in the first period. Ted Nash, assisted by Greer tallied the second, while David Morton netted Stirling's lone goal in the second period.

tario driver to win 100 races on the Brockville - Belleville-Kingston Memorial Centre - Frontenac Downs four track circuit.

With 86 wins and only 11 race days remaining in the harness season, Wemp will attempt to come closer to the century behind Dandy Duke in the featured ninth at Frontenac Downs tonight.

Yankee Jed (with Bernie Hunt in the bike), Justa Gay Lass (Orley Coville), Glory Patch (Ross Webster), John's Duke (Vern Moulton), and Resin Bow (Chris Stroman) make up the rest of the field.

Belleville drivers Larry Zebedee behind Rob Bon Besoy in the eighth, and Lillie Hawthorn in the tenth. Gerry Walsh behind Lady Violet Direct fifth, and Dave Irvine behind Magic Joan and Presto Heel in the fourth and second respectively will race in the 10 race card. Post time tonight is 7:45 p.m.

Imperials Score 5-2 Victory

Blake Kerr Imperial middets scored a 5-2 win over Picton in OMHA hockey action Tuesday.

Steve Kirby paced the Belleville all-stars with a pair of goals while Kerr netted going to Mike Crawford, John Murphy and Rick Growden. Picton scorers were Steve Kemp and Joe Lewis.

The Imperials next game will be Sunday, 3 p.m. when they face Napanee at the Belleville Memorial Arena.

Mavety Moves

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cougars obtained defenceman Larry Mavety Tuesday from Philadelphia Blazers in a straight cash World Hockey Association deal. Mavety, 26, started the WHA season with Los Angeles Sharks and played last season with Salt Lake City of the Western Hockey League.

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Vancouver Rekindles Flame

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Olympic flame may yet burn in British Columbia, thanks to voters in Colorado.

Mayor Tom Campbell said the Vancouver-Garibaldi Olympic Committee will go after the 1976 Winter Olympics now that Colorado has rejected them.

In voting Tuesday night, Coloradans voted to cut off state funds for the event, meaning that the 1976 Games now have no home.

"When we originally made a bid for it we felt we had the best site available in Canada," Campbell said. "We'll be a little rushed for 1976 now, but we can do it."

Bob Hindmarch, acting president of the Vancouver Games Committee, said: "We're definitely interested in the 1976 Games. . . .

"We already have in writing from the federal government the promise of financial assistance, and our bid for the Games stressed that it would be ecologically sound because it would ensure the orderly development of Whistler Mountain."

The choice of the site now will be in the hands of the International Olympic Committee and it "should be decided in the near future who will get the Games now," Hindmarch said.

However, the Games won't be automatic for the Vancouver group. Lake Placid, N.Y., the village that was host to the 1932 Winter Olympics, bid for the 1976 Games, but lost out to Denver.

Lake Placid officials said if Colorado voters rejected the Games they would offer their facilities as an alternative.

On hearing of the voters' rejection of the Games for Denver, Clifford Buck, president of the United States Olympic Committee, said:

"... it is a tremendous disappointment to me. I think it's a tragedy for the state and a tragedy for the nation that the people of Colorado were not aware of the great privilege and great honor to host the 1976 Winter Games."

Henry Kimbrough, a director of Citizens for the 1976 Winter Olympics, said, "I'm bitterly disappointed.

"You need the political support and backing of the people to stage the Games and I can see no way that Colorado can stage the Olympics now.

"This is a tremendously poor reflection on the United States. We've frequently heard the term 'Ugly American.' Well, we've proved the term again. We've said 'no' to the world."

Russia Slated To Face NHL

DETROIT (CP) — A four-game exhibition tour of selected National Hockey League cities by one of the top Soviet Union teams has been approved for late next January.

R. Alan Eagleson, executive-director of the NHL Players' Association, said in a statement Tuesday that "this is a joint venture pursuant to an agreement entered into three years ago between the N H L owners and the NHLPA and does not involve any other organization."

The executive committees of the component members of the NHL, owner-player council met "for the purpose of exploring the request of the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation for a series of four games to be played in North America during the latter half of January, 1973," Eagleson said.

The NHLPA was represented by president Red Berenson of Detroit Red Wings, vice-president Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks, and Eagleson.

The NHL was represented by Charles W. Mulcahy Jr., chairman, a vice-president of Boston Bruins; Bruce Norris of the Red Wings and W. W. Wirtz of Chicago. President Clarence Campbell of the NHL was also present.

The meeting approved the proposal and authorized the undertaking of reasonable negotiations with the Soviet federation of all the necessary arrangements to implement the series," Eagleson said.

The series will entail the participation of one of the top three clubs of the Soviet first division against four NHL member clubs not yet selected, in their respective home cities."

Hornets Sting Germans

GALT, Ont. (CP) — West Germany's National hockey team soon may have a complex about the 14th minute of the third period.

Tuesday, Galt Hornets scored two goals in eight seconds at that time of the period to defeat the Germans 4-2.

In Toronto Sunday night, Oriolia Terriers scored three goals in 34 seconds at the same time to break a 3-3 tie and win 6-3.

The West German's four-game series with teams of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A league resumes tonight against the Aces in Kingston and finishes Friday with the Germans playing the Flyers in Barrie.

Galt took the lead on defenceman Ron Smith's long slap shot from the blueline. Vance Miller scored the clincher on another long shot that bounced in off German goalie Anton Kohle's pads.

Howie Dietrich and John Beechey had the other goals for the winners while Karl Heinz Egger and Rudolf Thanner replied for Germany which held period leads of 1-0 and 2-1.

Galt outshot the visitors 31-22 and took six of nine minor penalties in a game watched by 2,-165 fans.

Ottawa Pays Bonuses

OTTAWA (CP) — Did Ottawa Rough Riders finish first or second to the Eastern Football Conference?

League statistics show that both Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Ottawa were tied for first but that Ticats were awarded top spot by virtue of their sweep of the three games played between the teams this season.

But 11 hurly Riders convinced general manager Frank Clair Tuesday that by being Hamilton for first place, they were entitled to bonuses which their contracts call for if the team finished first.

Clair said Tuesday that he couldn't argue with the players "after the fine season we have had."

But that was a change from the position he took Monday night after the players, backed by coach Jack Gotta, made their pitch for the bonuses—up to $2,000 a player.

Clair said then it was obvious the club didn't finish first.

"It's the team that draws the bye and wins the first-place trophy," he said.

Hamilton got the bye and stands by Saturday while Montreal Alouettes and the Riders meet in the sudden-death semi-final game here.

Coach Gotta, speaking at a radio station party in which kicker Gerry Organ and lineman Wayne Smith were honored, said he considered the Riders "co-champions of the EFC."

He said he told the players that if they won the last three games of the season, which they did, "that's going to make us first-place finishers."

"I don't want to get caught in the middle of this thing," he said. "But I am whether I like it or not. After what I told the players, how does it make me look?"



JOHNNY BENCH

Bench Named MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Bench proved both to himself and to baseball that he could come back, and he reaped his reward Tuesday by being named the 1972 Most Valuable Player in the National League.

It marked the second time in three years that the honor had fallen upon the 24-year-old catcher for Cincinnati Reds who, after a spectacular 1970 season which won him the MVP, went into an abysmal .238 hitting slump in 1971.

"I got a little out of shape on the banquet circuit," Bench said of his 1971 collapse.

"I felt behind in my hitting and pressed too much. I kept pressing but still couldn't catch up.

"I said to myself then, 'Maybe I'll never have another good season.'"

The rugged, hard-hitting catcher was a strong winner this year, getting 11 first-place votes from the 24-man panel of The Baseball Writers Association and was rated no lower than fourth on any ballot.

Bench received a total of 263 points—32 more than the runner-up, Billy Williams of Chicago Cubs.

Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh was third with 201 points and Joe Morgan, a Bench teammate with the Reds, was fourth with 197. Steve Carlton of Philadelphia Phillies, winner of the Cy Young Award as the year's top NL pitcher, came in fifth with 194 points.

Bench batted .270 and led the league in home runs, 40 and in runs batted in, 125.

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Blue Not On Block

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Charles O. Finley, said Tuesday that Oakland Athletics' pitcher Vida Blue is not on the trading block.

But Finley added just as vociferously that his hockey California Golden Seals, baseball Athletics and basketball Memphis Teams are staying put where they are, at least for now.

Finley called a news conference Tuesday night to announce that Seals' coach Garry Young had resigned because of ill health and that Fred Glover will handle the team behind the bench as interim basis.

Blue, who was named the American League's 1971 Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Award winner as the outstanding pitcher, slumped to only six victories in 1972 season and is reported to have said he wanted to be traded when he was used mostly in relief in the World Series.

"No sir," Finley responded to a question of a Blue trade. "My hometown of La Porte, Ind., is giving a testimonial on my behalf the 15th of this month.

"They invited three players: Joe Rudi, Gene Tenace and Vida Blue. They will all be there. It made me very happy that Vida said he would be there.

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Questions And Answers

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QUESTION: We are considering a trip to Mexico this winter. How are driving conditions in that country?

ANSWER: Mexico's massive road - building program, hailed as a key factor in unifying the country after stable government was established, has made it possible to reach almost every area of interest by automobile. Construction continues, adding well - engineered, thoroughly modern highways to the expanding network. Older routes are being constantly improved.

Still, roads in Mexico should not be compared to the superhighways in Canada. Following the dictates of mountainous terrain, they are rolling or winding much of the time, although there are many straight, level stretches in Northern Mexico. In some areas the surface has a sandpaper texture, which, though affording better traction on curves, is a bit wearing on tires. Lanes and shoulders are rather narrow but the relatively light traffic reduces the hazard.

If you plan to do much driving over unpaved roads, it is advisable to have some protective covering for your luggage in the car trunk. This will help to keep out dust.

Driving in Mexico is very much like driving in Canada, but several simple precautions should be observed.

Driving after dark is extremely dangerous and should be avoided. Besides the poor visibility, there is the hazard that vehicles which do not always use their headlights might suddenly swerve to your side of the road to avoid a pothole. Bicycles often have no lights or reflectors.

Livestock — principally cattle, horses and burros — constitute the greatest danger to motorists along most Mexican highways. Since most highways are not fenced, livestock may appear unexpectedly on the road. Slow down and give them a wide berth. They can cause tremendous property and physical damage.

The maximum speed limit is generally 100 kilometers (about 62 miles) per hour, or as posted. In towns and villages the limit is 40 kilometers (25 miles) per hour; in some cities 30 kilometers (18 miles). Most cities have many one-way streets. Signs on each corner indicate traffic direction by an arrow; two-way streets have an arrow with two points. Red arrows act as stop signs. Green arrows facing you give you the right-of-way if you are on a red-arrow street; otherwise you must yield to vehicles on your right.

Road signs have been modernized; with few exceptions, they are now all international symbols. Older signs are in Spanish; should you encounter one and not understand it, slow down in anticipation of something ahead that requires special attention. Particularly when passing pedestrians, slow down and tap your horn. Near congested areas, you may encounter a sign saying Bordos, Topes or Tumulos, meaning that sharp bumps are built into the road to make certain that traffic decelerates.

Don't park on curves, and, if possible, get off the pavement entirely when stopping even for a short time.

Be particularly careful when approaching bridges. Those marked Puente Agosto 1 1 are narrow, one-way bridges. When two cars approach from opposite directions, the first driver to flick his headlights other must pull to the side of the road, allowing the first to cross the bridge.

In all cases trailering should be confined to the main highways. Because it is comparatively level and well aligned, Mex. 85-49-37 from Laredo via Monterrey and Saltillo is the easiest trailer route to Mexico City. Neither is trailering on Mex. 85 discouraged, despite the 120 miles of mountain driving southward from Tamaunehale. The steepest climb supposedly is 6 per cent, many of the curves are banked and there are a limited number of sheer drops. Heavy truck trailers are a common sight along this highway and should have no difficulty.

No Antiques

TAIPEI (AP) — Taiwan's education ministry has decreed that foreigners may not buy antiques of cultural, historical or artistic importance.

Planes Stopped

PRAGUE (AP) — A Czechoslovak housewife set a steel trap for the polecat she thought was stealing eggs from her henhouse. The trap caught the thief, who turned out to be her husband. He confessed he had been stealing the eggs to pay for his drinking.

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By O. D.

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Historic Rhine Said Near Death

BONN, West Germany (Reuter) — Old Father Rhine is on his deathbed. The historic river of fable and romance now is Europe's largest sewer, members of the International Rhine Protection Commission were told at a congress in Wiesbaden.

A group of international scientists and politicians attending the congress travelled down the Rhine from Basel to Rotterdam to see—and smell—the problem for themselves.

For long stretches, from its source in Switzerland to its mouth in Holland, 825 miles to the north, the great stream is no longer composed of water at all, they were told.

In the eyes of an analytical chemists is a liquid mixture of human effluent, mostly untreated, chloride, zinc, copper, lead, nickel, manganese, strontium, rubidium, chemical pesticides, radioactive isotopes and oil.

Oxygen, which is supposed to be a major constituent of water, is present only in small traces.

BUY BOTTLED WATER

Yet somehow the world's busiest waterway keeps rolling along, bearing 17,000 passenger and cargo vessels every year and providing drinking water—after chemical processing—for 20 million people.

Werner Best, environment minister for the West German state of Hesse and chairman of the Commission for Rhine Purification, told the Wiesbaden congress that the quality of the water in parts is on the point of clinical death. Many people living beside the Rhine never touch tap water. They buy it bottled.

When the oxygen content falls below 1.5 milligrams a litre the experts say it "tips over." The fish and the aquatic organisms that are vital to the regeneration die out. The river continues to flow but it is no longer "breathing." This happened over a large stretch of the river two years ago.

Best said he would regard it as a success if the commission could prevent this from happening again. But it would take another 10 years and colossal investments by local authorities and industry to make the river clean enough to swim in once more.

More than one-quarter of all sewage, effluent and industrial waste is poured into the long-suffering Rhine untreated either mechanically or biologically.

All five countries bordering the river contribute to the pollution and only concerted international action can save it. Switzerland, West Germany, France, Luxembourg and the Netherlands are members of the Clean Rhine Commission.

No Drivers

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Students took over tramway cars on two lines to protest local public transit conditions. Their protest ended quickly when the students found they couldn't drive the cars.

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Early Blunders Doomed McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator George McGovern's quest for "the White House was doomed by the blunders of its infancy, errors that all his campaigning could never undo.

To the end they plagued his candidacy. And in the end they helped President Nixon attain one of the great landslides in U.S. history.

In part, the fatal flaws stemmed, from what McGovern had to do-or thought he had to do-to catch up and win the Democratic nomination in the first place.

But two problems stand out above all the rest:

—The admittedly ill-conceived McGovern proposal that every American be given $1,000 by the government. He dropped it, but was never able to forget it. And the Republicans used it to help implant the notion that, if elected, McGovern would give away the money of the workingman to people who refuse to work.

—The case of Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, the vice-presidential nominee McGovern deposed after promising him 1,000-per-cent support despite his tardy disclosure of past mental treatments.

Those, and an assortment of other incidents, statements and disputes, enabled Nixon's forces to make McGovern himself the central campaign issue.

That effectively denied him the traditional offensive role of the challenger, and shielded Nixon from the necessity of any extensive personal campaigning to defend his conduct in office.

It was particularly valuable to a president whose own campaign organization had been implicated in the June 17 wiretapping of Democratic national headquarters, and whose top White House aides had been accused of political sabotage and espionage.

It was particularly frustrating to McGovern, struggling to take the stack, but always forced to defend. Nothing netted him more than the fact that his own credibility, once rated his greatest asset, was in question.

As Nixon buried McGovern beneath one of the greatest landslides in U.S. history, his own Republican party actually lost seats in the Senate and gained but a handful in the House of Representatives.

Governor Wins

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Senator George McGovern failed to win his home state of South Dakota in his presidential bid Tuesday, but Gov. Richard Kneip became the first Democrat since the Depression to win a second term.

In a slow ballot count caused by near-record numbers of voters McGovern trailed President Nixon from the first returns.



Thieu Views Captured Guns

South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu points to captured North Vietnamese howitzer during visit to weapons exhibit in Saigon Tuesday. (AP Photo)

Referendum Favors Regulated Coastline

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — California's environmentalists scored a major referendum victory Tuesday by winning public support for regulated development of the coastline.

The measure known as "Proposition 20" reduces piecemeal development of the coast by local government bodies and creates a state commission to oversee planned development.

Voter support for the measure was put at 55 per cent, with 45 per cent against.

It was opposed by oil companies, public utilities, land developers, many coastal cities and some labor unions.

Wallace Stand-in Finishes Far Back

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — John G. Schmitz, a last-minute stand-in for wounded Alabama Governor George Wallace, failed to make a dent in the presidential election race.

The controversial Schmitz, running as representative of the American Independent Party, did not win any of the 538 Electoral College votes to elect the president, whereas Wallace won 46 four years ago.

Wallace had been hoping to improve on that performance and become a powerful force in American politics before being cut down in an assassination attempt while campaigning in Maryland last May.

The 42-year-old Schmitz, a long-time member of the right-wing John Birch Society, replaced him on the independent party ticket and was proclaimed as "America's foremost anti-Communist."

He immediately made headlines with charges that Wallace was the victim of a conspiracy.

Schmitz conducted a vigorous campaign across the country, concentrating on attacking President Nixon.

He angered the Nixon faithful with a widely quoted remark that "I'm not opposed to his (Nixon's) visiting China, I'm only opposed to his coming back."

Another anti-Nixon line was his quote that "if there were two Gods, Richard Nixon would pray to both of them."

Unfortunately for Schmitz, his campaign failed to catch on with Wallace adherents as indicated by his gaining only 900,000 votes with most of the returns in, compared with Wallace's almost 10 million votes four years ago.

Woman Senator Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Margaret Chase Smith, 74-year-old Maine Republican, a powerful figure in Congress for more than three decades, was toppled in a major election upset Tuesday.

While losing out in the Senate, which now becomes an all-male bastion, women captured five seats in the House of Representatives and seemed to have returned all but one of the 10 congresswomen who ran for re-election.

Only Representative Louise Day Hicks, 50, (Dem. Mass.), was in trouble as late election returns were counted. She was trailing Boston city councilman John Joseph Moakley, 45, a Democrat who ran as an independent. Mrs. Hicks campaigned against busing of school pupils.

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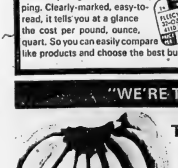
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North Official Annoys Natives

OTTAWA (CP) — Unfriendly relations between Commissioner Stuart Hodgson of the Northwest Territories and native groups in the North hit a new low Tuesday when the groups accused him of being ready "to sell out Arctic resources at any cost."

He has, as well, no concern for native rights, they charged.

"We hope he is not speaking for the federal government although we know he is a federal public servant," the native groups said in a news release.

Mr. Hodgson, speaking to the Canadian Club in Toronto Monday, said firms which invest millions of dollars in the North should be encouraged "instead of being slighted and in some cases condemned."

He also contrasted Canadian viewpoints on northern development with those in the Soviet Union. In Russia, he said natural gas pipelines and their development were hailed as great achievements.

The native groups replied that they were not sure how development of Russia's northern areas was done but they assumed it did not follow the standards expected in a democratic society.

Groups associated with the news release were the Indian brotherhoods of the N.W.T. and the Yukon, the Committee for the Original People's Entitlement, Inuit Tapirisat of Canada (Eskimo Brotherhood) and groups representing Metis and the Federation of Alaskan Natives.

Mr. Hodgson first aroused the wrath of the groups when a letter he sent to Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien earlier this year requestioned the government policy of funding native organizations.

He said the policy was frustrating the will of the N.W.T. council which he heads.

In their news release Tuesday, the native groups said Mr. Hodgson was showing a "total disregard for the concern of native people" who are seeking compensation for their land claims before development takes place.

Plan to Keep Streetcars

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Transit Commission decided Tuesday that streetcars belong on streets and not in museums.

The commission voted unanimously to maintain streetcar service on St. Clair Avenue. The line had appeared destined to be taken over by diesel or trolley buses.

David Lacey, commission vice-chairman, said the entire five-man commission wants "to retain streetcar service in Toronto for all time."

However, the commission reaffirmed an earlier decision to remove streetcars from Rogers Road under pressure from York borough. This line will probably be replaced by trolley buses.

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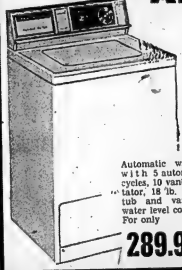
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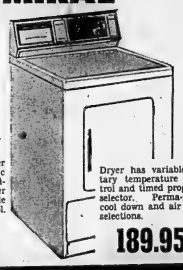
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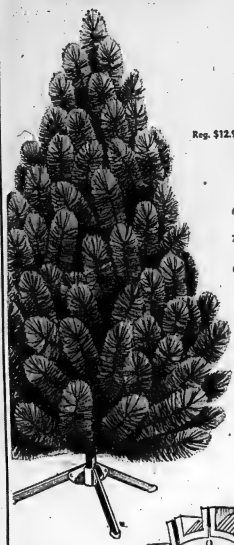
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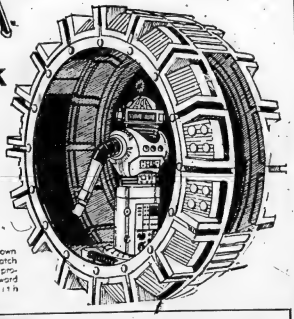
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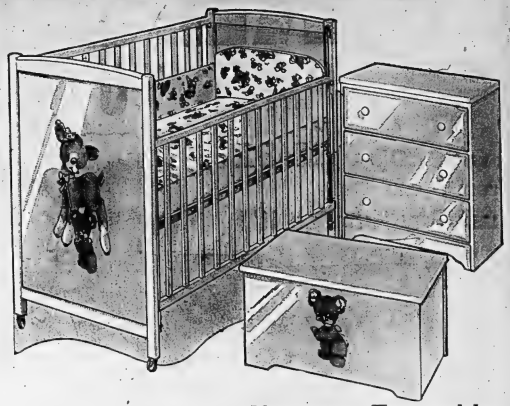
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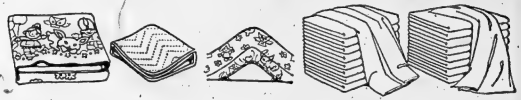
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Reg. $1.99 **1.49**
Fitted cotton or cotton flannel. Fits 28 x 52" mattress.

Flannel Diapers
Reg. $2.99 **2/5.00**
Standard weight cotton 24x36". Pkg of 12. Napped.

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2/8.88
Seconds. Stretchy. 21x40". Pkg of 12. Seconds ..... 2 pk. 7.99



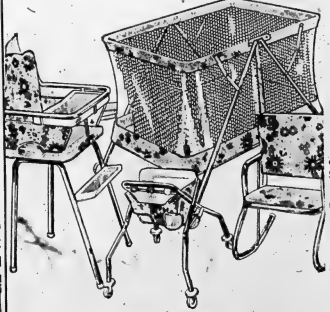
Training Pants
Reg. 2/$3.39 **3/1.99**
Double absorbant. 6 12-18 mos. Pkg. of 3. (same size).

Infant's T-shirt
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Cotton knit. Asstd. patterns. M (12-18), L (24-30), XL (36) mos.

Jolly Jumper
Reg. $8.99 **6.99**
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Reg. 2/$2.89 **3/2.22**
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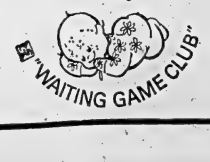
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Seat and back separate to give stretched-out comfort. Solid box foam set; no-sag spring construction. Lawson arms of foam and felt. Handy self-concealed footboard. Covered in ginger, goldtone or black Herculon* and vinyl. Size 33" ×34" ×41"



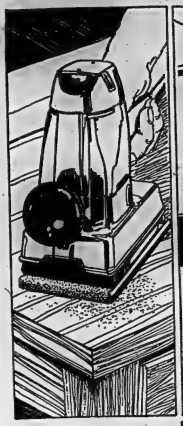
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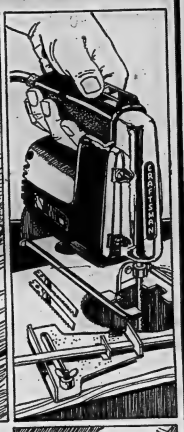
Lots of luxurious pampering and savings to be had in this recliner. Features full reclining position—seat and back separate for extra stretch out comfort. 4" foam-filled seat and tufted back. Covered in chestnut, palm leaf or goldtone vinyl.



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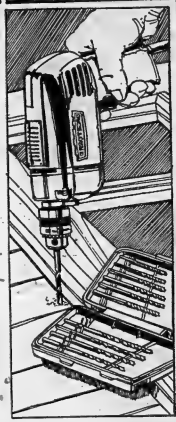
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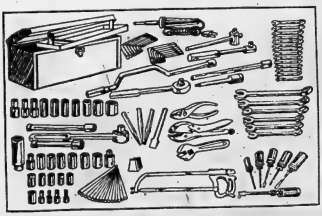
We put the muscle of the Craftsman name behind this deal and come up with 3 power tools plus some accessories to complete your workshop needs.

a-Orbital Sander with 1/5 hp. With sandpaper clamp. Sandpaper sheets 3⅔x7" included.

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4-Set includes: Ten ⅛" drive 12-pt sockets 7/16-1", ½ to ⅜" adaptor, 5" extension, ratchet wrench, 16" speeder. Seven ⅜" drive 12-pt sockets ⅜-¾", 6" extension, 3/16" spark-plug socket. Eight ¼" drive 6-pt sockets 3/16-7/16, three 8 pt sockets, 3" extension, 6" extension, sliding T-bar, crossbar, flex-handle, ratchet wrench. 6-pc combo wrench set, 6-pc screwdriver set (3 slotted, 2 Robertson, 1 Phillips) plus soldering iron.

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Great man-size recliner
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When you're all wound up over this, that and the other, you'll appreciate owning our 'man-size' recliner. Covered in long-wearing Naugahyde* vinyl. Button-tufted back and seat are foam-filled. No-sag springs. Hardwood frame. Chestnut, black, goldtone.
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Economy 2-way recliner
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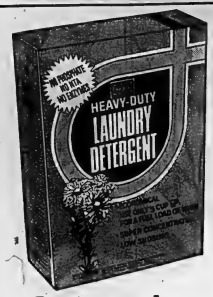


Comfy traditional chair
Only $109

Comfort, combined with style and savings make this a truly great buy. Handsomely covered in soft velvet to complement any decor. Features no-sag seat, 3½" foam cushion wrapped in Dacron* and soft tufted back. In olive, tangerine, or antique gold.
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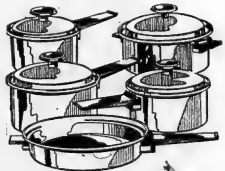
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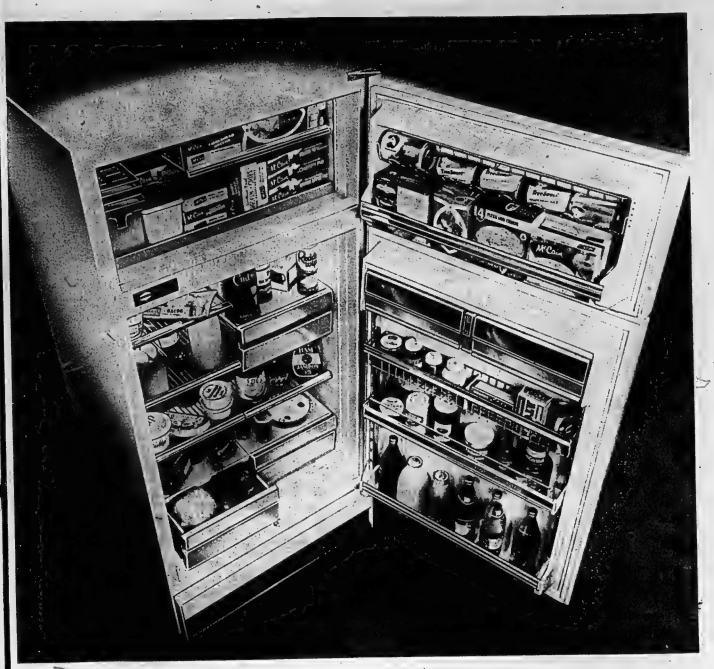
Excessively hot, stationary drying coils on cheaper dishwashers can cause dinnerware to fade and crack. It can't happen with this Kenmore! Warm, fan-forced air gently circulates up and around all your dishes to dry them safely. Evenly. And for maximum washing efficiency, this 8-program Kenmore has a 2-level washing action with a rotating upper rack that washes fragile stemware gently. Scours greasy pots and pans thoroughly. Other quality features include: 155° Sani-rinse. Dual detergent dispenser. Rinse injector. Stainless steel pulverizer that eliminates all pre-rinsing! Cycle indicator lights. Choice of 12 to 26 min. drying time. Automatic power cord retractor. And a beautiful, Maple counter work-top that's highlighted with a trim, lighted control panel. A lot of dish-washer for this remarkably low price!

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Charge It!

The roomy interior of this Deluxe, 16.6 cu. ft. Frostless Coldspot refrigerator gives you all the added space you need to round out a full week's shopping. You get a big, 137-lb. capacity freezer. Maximum storage flexibility with adjustable cantilever half shelves, interchangeable 22.5-lb. meat keeper and twin, 24.3-qt. vegetable crispers. Even the door shelves are adjustable! And this deluxe 'giant' is completely Frostless. Interiors never need defrosting. Other quality features include: heated butter conditioner, See-through, flip-up dairy doors. Egg and ice buckets. Odour-free porcelain interiors. Separate temperature controls. And this beauty's exterior, which is colour-coordinated with the interior, is highlighted with new, 'sculptured' Woodgrain handles. Beautiful! Comes with easy-rolling casters too.

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Pr. width 4'
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9.99 pr.

a-'Lamand' tailored fiberglas drapes give you the look of linen without the headaches. Fiberglas won't shrink or stretch. It's moth, mildew proof. Fire resistant. Hand wash/drip dry. Do not iron or dry clean. 4" headings, 3-fold pinch-pleated reinforced tops. Hooks incl. Unlined. Tangerine, Federal Gold, Fern Green Bright or Parchment Ivory.

pr. width	lgth.	Reg.	Sale
4'	45"	$7.98	6.49
6'	45"	$12.98	10.49
8'	45"	$15.98	12.99
4'	63"	$9.98	7.99
6'	63"	$15.98	12.99
8'	63"	$19.98	15.99
4'	84"	$12.98	9.99
6'	84"	$25.98	19.99
8'	84"	$39.98	29.99
4'	95"	$13.98	10.99
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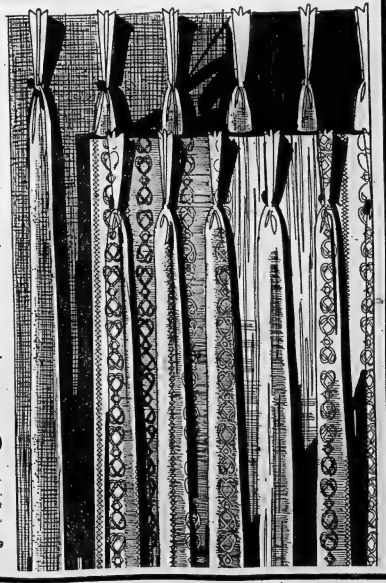
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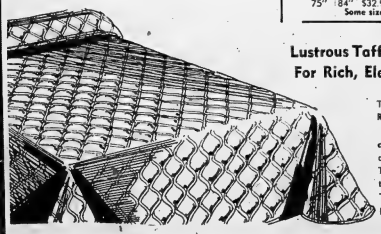
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b-'Oslo', woven in the Scandinavian look from vibrant acrylic yarns. Hand wash, drip dry. Little ironing. Filters light. Unlined. 3-fold pinch pleated tops, hooks incl. Red, Gold, Melon, Blue, Green, Natural.

pr. width	lgth.	Reg.	Sale
50"	45"	$12.98	10.99
75"	45"	$19.98	16.99
100"	45"	$25.98	21.99
50"	63"	$15.98	13.99
75"	63"	$24.98	21.99
100"	63"	$31.98	27.99
50"	84"	$21.98	16.99
75"	84"	$32.98	27.99
100"	84"	$43.99	37.99
125"	84"	$54.98	46.99
150"	84"	$64.98	56.99
75"	95"	$36.98	31.99
100"	95"	$49.98	39.99
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Twin 80x108"
Reg. $15.98

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c-'Belaire' in shining acetate taffeta, is all-over quilted to be a real eye-catcher. Throw style with cotton fill and cord welt trim. Dry clean. Federal Blue Bright, Gold, Tangerine or Violet.

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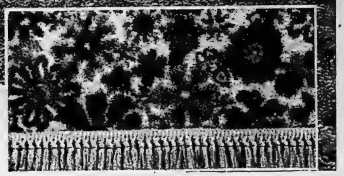
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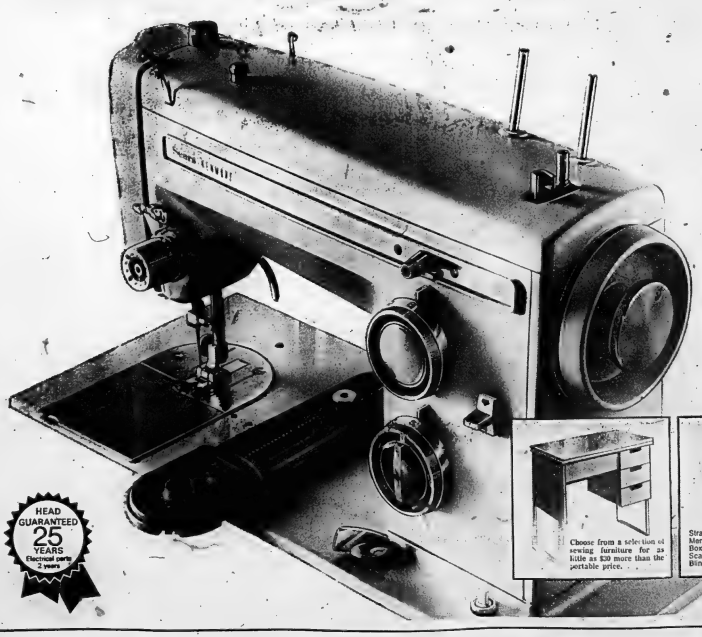
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Libby's Beans CHOICE QUALITY **2** 14-fl-oz tins **49¢**
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Ketchup STAR RIST, SOLID WHITE MEAT 32-fl-oz btl **58¢**
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Mixed Fruit SEEDLESS SULTANA 16-oz tin **76¢**
Bere Raisins A&P BRAND, SWEETENED OR UNSWEETENED, RECONSTITUTED 2-lb pkg **71¢**
Grapefruit Juice 5 19-fl-oz tins **$1.00**
BALSTON, PLASTIC
Garbage Bags 3 pkgs of 10 **$1.00**



Going Strong

John Percy Page, 85, former teacher, politician and Alberta lieutenant-governor, uses an exercise bicycle to help recover from a stroke that disabled him three years ago. He was coach of the Edmonton Grads, the women's basketball team who were recognized as one of the greatest teams in any sport, from 1915 to 1940.

(CP Photo)

CP News Roundup

Man Found Guilty Despite Lie Detector

OTTAWA (CP) — Romeo Phillion was found guilty of non-capital murder Tuesday and sentenced to life in prison.

Phillion, 33-year-old native of New Liskeard, Ont., had been charged with the 1967 stabbing death of city fireman Leopold Roy.

Although Phillion was charge shortly after the Aug. 9, 1967 death, and released because of insufficient evidence, then confirmed to in emandr last January, th most dramatic event in his case came Monday.

It was then Madam Justice Mabel Van Camp of the Ontario Supreme Court ruled admissible the results of a polygraph—lie detector—test undergone by Phillion.

Defence and Crown lawyers both said it marked the first time in Canadian legal history such test have been admitted to evidence.

The tests approved Monday were sought by Mr. Cogan and performed by Dr. Julio Arboleda, a psychiatrist at the Royal Ottawa Hospital.

Dr. Arboleda told court other tests and examinations indicated to him that Phillion was a truthful individual and would say anything to draw attention to himself. He testified that he undertook the tests as a means of determining the truth of Phillion's confession of murder, and they indicated Phillion lied in his confession.

Discriminate

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian elementary and high school systems fail to give Canadian-born blacks the same opportunities as white children, a Sir George Williams University professor said Tuesday.

Clarence Bayne, who is also chairman of the National Black Coalition Institute of Research, said teachers in many cases tend "to discriminate against black pupils "because they consider them as lazy, indolent and unable to learn."

'Screen' Seen

QUEBEC (CP) — Camille Laurin, Parti Quebecois national assembly leader, said Tuesday the provincial government is using Victor Goldbloom, minister responsible for the environment, as a screen to make people believe it is concerned with the environment.

Mr. Laurin said it remains to be seen if proposed anti-pollution legislation will survive strong pressures in the cabinet and among voters.

Mr. Goldbloom last week presented the legislation for second reading in the national assembly. It would place government agencies, departments and municipal organizations concerned with combatting pollution, under the control of a director of environmental services.

Ships Seized

HAMILTON (CP) — A battle-marsmall-sense complaints led to the dismissal of Hamilton city council's representative on the harbor commission, learned Tuesday that three ships he intended to scrap have been seized and towed away by the harbor commission.

A harbor commission spokesman said the vessels, seized for non - payment of dock space, were moved to a fenced-off waterfront section and are being guarded by harbor police.

The seizure follows a long dispute between businessman Kent Barfreicht and the commission which was opposed to the scrapping of ships on property in its jurisdiction.

Driver Jailed

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) — Ronald Ebert, 36, of London, Ont., was sentenced Tuesday to two years less a day for dangerous driving in connection with an accident in which John Arden Burke, 24, of Brantford, Ont., was killed.

Ebert was found guilty Oct. 18 by a Norfolk County Court jury. He was acquitted of criminal negligence.

Gets Two Years

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — James Campbell, 19, of Brampton, Ont., was sentenced Tuesday to two years definite and 12 months indeterminate for a series of incidents last August.

Campbell had been found guilty of robbing a Chinguacousy Township man of $41, postession of a stolen car and theft of a wallet.

CBC Shuffle

OTTAWA (CP) — A CBC management shuffle has left executive vice-president Lister Sinclair with additional responsibility for programming.

Mr. Sinclair, once a programmer himself, takes over these new functions Dec. 1 from vice-president Marcel Ouimet, 57, of Ottawa, who becomes vice-president of special services.

Short a Juror

MONTREAL (CP) — Selection of the jury for the kidnap trial of Jacques Rose continued Tuesday after lawyers decided the case will be heard by 11 jurors rather than the normal 12. One of the seven jurors already sworn in was dismissed after admitting he gave an incorrect answer under questioning last week. A trial is considered to have started as soon as the accused entered his plea, so the juror cannot be replaced. Rose is charged with kidnapping Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte.

Trial Changed

WALLACEBURG, Ont., (CP) — James Karvalis, of Toronto, lawyer for the Union of Ontario Indians, was granted a change of venue Tuesday for the trial of two brothers "charged with assault causing bodily harm.

Provincial Judge C. E. Perkins set plea and trial of Bradley Sands, 19, and his brother Donovan, 19, of Sarnia, for Nov. 27 in Chatham after they elected to be tried by a provincial judge.

More Muscle Urged To Stop Strikebreakers

OTTAWA (CP) — Tough stands against strikebreakers and taxation privileges to corporations were taken Tuesday by the Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL) at its annual convention.

The day also was highlighted by re-election of president David Archer, an attack by a Canadian Labor Congress official on opponents of internationl unions and a confrontation between union members and a strikebreaking security guard.

The policy statement on strikebreaking was passed by the 1,100 delegates after many speakers urged the unions to use more muscle on the picket lines to stop so - called scabs from taking jobs when workers are on strike.

The federation claims strikebreaking leads to violence and longer strikes. Canada is the only "country of significance without laws prohibiting professional strikebreaking, the statement said, urging pressure on government to adopt such laws.

The convention took on unexpected turn when one delegate identified a security guard at Ontario's Civic Centre, where the meeting is being held, as a strikebreaker during the strike of garbage collectors three last year.

The guard was surrounded by about 25 angry unionists and threatened, but violence was averted.

A Civic Centre official told the guard he could not be blamed if he did not report for work today, the last of the convention.

Earlier, the federation adopted a statement on unemployment, taxation, and so-called corporate ripoffs that was almost identical to policy espoused by the New Democratic Party during the federal election campaign. The convention endorsed the NDP Monday as its political arm.

Delegates forced the deletion from resolution of a sentence that said: "Our fight is not with the corporations."

The policy statement urged cancellation of tax concessions to companies and plugging of loopholes, full taxation of capital gains and reduction of personal income tax to stimulate consumer demands and thereby increase employment.

Careless Assessor to Pay Damages

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — An assessor, who admitted leaving a trapdoor open after inspecting a cellar, was ordered Tuesday to pay $450 damages to a housewife who fell through the opening and broke an ankle and several ribs.

County Court Judge Edward Fenley ruled that Mrs. Harold Smith of Brantford suffered $1,500 damages, but she was 70 per cent responsible for the accident.

The judge ruled the remaining 30 per cent the responsibility of Ephraim Nablo of Cayuga, assessor for the counties of Brant, Norfolk and Haldimand.

Mr. Nablo said Mrs. Smith was with him during inspection of the house, including the cellar.

He said the trapdoor was behind a curtain and he forgot to close it.

Mrs. Smith testified that she fell into the cellar a short time after Mr. Nablo left.

Tunnelling Children Perish in Cave-in

TORONTO (CP) — "I couldn't do anything but help dig them out," a North York man told police after he struggled to save two children who died Tuesday afternoon when a tree fell on them while they were tunnelling into a slope in northwest Toronto.

Paul Bensinger, an unemployed plumber, ran to the scene when playmates of Peter Charles Ingrey, 10, and John Bridgeman, 12, came to his apartment for help.

Seven children were playing on the slope tunnelling under the roots of a 50-foot tree. The other five managed to run away before the tree fell across the tunnel opening.

Police and firemen cut the tree to pieces and dug through two feet of rain-soaked mud before reaching the bodies.

Firemen attempted resuscitation, but the children were pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

Mr. Bensinger, whose wife called police, said: "I tried to see the kids, but there was nothing but tree branches. I pulled the debris away, but I couldn't find them."

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24 FL. OZ. JAR
DILL PICKLES
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Mother Parkers - Cello pkg of 100's
TEA BAGS 69c

Melitta - Vacuum Pack 14 oz tin
Filter Coffee 1.41

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Brim - 4 oz
INSTANT COFFEE 1.15

Yuban - 10 oz tin
YUBAN COFFEE 1.32

Domino - pkg of 40
TEA BAGS 57c

Bravobrik - pkg of 40
TEA BAGS 89c

Taster's Choice - 6 oz jar
INSTANT COFFEE 1.19

Nabisco - 14 oz jar
COFFEE CREAMER 89c

MISCELLANEOUS

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Beef or Meatless - 6 oz tin
Kal Kan - 11 oz tin
CAT FOOD 2 for 33c

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Chunk Beef - Meatlover or Liver
Kal Kan - 15 oz tin
DOG FOOD 27c

Big Johns - 19½ fl oz tin
BEANS 'N FIXINS 39c

Johnson - Scotkrest - 2½ oz pkg
POTATOES 39c

5 Varieties - Monarch 6 oz pkg
Sponge Puddings 24c

Lawry's - Mincemeat or Onion
pkg of 2 - 9 oz pkg
SOUP MIX 37c

Smedley - Choice - 19 fl oz tin
WHOLE CARROTS 19c

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ROASTING BAGS 87c

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FOOD BAGS 22c

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SCOTTOWELS 48c

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Beef Steakettes lb. 84c

Holiday Farms
Hamburg Patties 2-lb. box 1.68

PORK

Meaty Pork
BUTT CHOPS lb. 78c

Sliced Streaky
SIDE PORK lb. 78c

Ideal for Frying
PORK KIDNEYS lb. 48c

FROZEN AUSTRALIAN LAMB

Meaty Whole or Half
LAMB LEGS lb. 58c

Tasty Broiled Shoulder
LAMB CHOPS lb. 54c

Thick and Juicy
Rib LAMB CHOPS lb. 54c

Ideal for Broiling
Loin Lamb Chops lb. 68c

NEW ZEALAND FROZEN LAMB

Meaty Whole or Half
LAMB LEGS lb. 96c

Thick & Juicy Shoulder
LAMB CHOPS lb. 57c

Spring Lamb Flavor
Loin Lamb Chops lb. 1.18

DISCOUNT BARGAINS

Swift's Premium & Lazy Maple Rindless
Breakfast Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 98c

Swift's Evermeet Rindless
Breakfast Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 88c

Swift's Premium
WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 59c

Dearman's Mild Smoked
WIENERS 2-lbs. pkg. 1.15

Bittners
Beerwurst Sausage lb. 98c

Swift's Lazy Maple Rindless
SAUSAGE 1-lb. pkg. 78c

Swift's Premium
SAUSAGE MEAT 1-lb. pkg. 54c

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CHICKEN WINGS lb. 44c

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BOLOGNA 16-oz. pkg. 59c

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LIQUID
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Catelli - Fine or Broad 12 oz pkg
EGG NOODLE 6 for 1.00

Spaghetti - Stroganoff - Chilli and Beef Stew - Lawry's Sauce 11½ oz pkg
Seasoning Mixes 24c

Hunt's - 11 fl oz tin
TOMATO SAUCE 26c

2½ oz pkg
KRAFT DINNER 17c

Rose - Sweet Mixed 32 FL. OZ. JAR
PICKLES 48c

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Cheese or Spanish Sauce 6 oz pkg
FRIED RICE 2 for 69c

UNICO - 128 fl oz tin
Vegetable Oil 2.29

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

2½ lb pres - Coldwater 15 lb. tins
ARCTIC POWER 1.78

Super Barrel - Concentrated 48 fl oz tin
Fabric Softener 1.49

Powdered - 5 lb bag
Vispo Detergent 79c

Niagara - 15 oz assorted rolls
FABRIC FINISH 65c

White, Pink, Gold or Green Palmolive - 10 oz pkg
BAR SOAP 48c

Harvest Liquid - 32 fl oz tin
WAX REMOVER 79c

Lustre - Automatic - 32 oz pkg
Dishwasher Detergent 97c

Ajax - 14 oz tin
CLEANSER 2 for 49c

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BEVERAGES 1.69

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Stirs - 7 oz tin
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Grapefruit Juice 44c

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CHEESE WEDGES 69c

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CHEESE SLICES 1.69

Donna Maid - 19 fl oz tin
ORANGE DRINK 49c

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POTATO CHIPS 65c

Lobsterette - Chewy Mints or 10 oz pkg
BUTTER DROPS 58c

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PRETZELS 37c

Beaver - 12 oz tin
MIXED NUTS 97c

Reef Fruit Jellies - Fruit Salad or Silver Mints - 7 oz pkg 2 for
Jacques Candy 1.00

Humpty Dumpty - 8 oz pkg
CORN CHIPS 31c

Gaytimes - Disarbed - 10 oz pkg
PEANUTS 39c

Delta - Fancy - 24 oz pkg
BACON RINDS 37c

FROZEN FOODS

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Concentrated - Orange Drink 12½ oz tin
HONEY DEW 39c

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Dominion - Fancy - French Fried 2 lb pkg
POTATOES 79c

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Chicken - Sweet and Sour Pork Shrimp or Chicken Almond 12 oz pkg
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Dominion - Fancy - Regular Cut 2 lb pkg
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Richmello - 24 oz loaf
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Richmello - 10 oz pkg
PECAN PIE 59c

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Crystal Bakeries - Raspberry
LEMON BUNS 49c

White Sliced - 24 oz loaf
KREAMY BREAD 25c

White - Chocolate - Golden Pound Twinkle - 15 oz pkg
CAKE MIXES 2 for 59c

NON FOODS

Scott - Reg - pkg of 50
Disposable Diapers 1.89

Breck - Balsam - 15 fl oz
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Breck - Balsam - 7 fl oz
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High Park tomato ketchup
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Noxzema skin cream
NOW $1.38 10 oz. jar

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NOW 39¢ bunch
from california!

Hershey's instant chocolate
NOW 73¢ 2 lb. carton

Cordon Bleu stews
NOW 33¢ 15½ oz. tin
beef, chicken, irish

Chase and Sanborn coffee
NOW 88¢ 1 lb. bag

Tang crystals
NOW 78¢ 4-3½ oz. pkgs.
orange flavour in poly bag

RED BRAND BEEF
SHORT RIB ROASTS LB. 73¢

RED BRAND BEEF
CHUCK STEAKS LB. 79¢

CANADA PACKERS HINT OF MAPLE RINDLESS
SIDE BACON 1 LB. PKG. 99¢

MAPLE LEAF BRAND
WIENERS 1 LB. PKG. 64¢

MAPLE LEAF BRAND MACARONI & CHEESE, PICKLE & PIMENTO, LUNCHEON ROLL OR BOLOGNA
COOKED MEATS SLICED 6 OZ. PKG. EACH 32¢

SX BRAND
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ANAF News

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The Veterans of Belleville Council is looking for a big turnout for the Remembrance Day Parade and Cenotaph Service. Transportation from the Armory for those unable to march. Cars will be on hand to take Boer War and First War veterans that wish to accept the invitation of the CFB mess at Trenton, at the Legion and the ANAF. Cars will leave at 12.30 p.m.

Banquet tickets are now on sale at $3.00 a person from the stewards of the Legion, ANAF and 418 Wing clubhouses and the Sergeants' Mess. Wives, lady friends and guests will be welcome to attend. The excellent RCSCC Quinte Band will be there to play supper music, the Last Post and Reveille. An excellent dinner will be served and the Council Chairman has been fortunate in having Brigadier J. L. Melville address as guest speaker. Cocktail hour from 6 to 7 p.m. There is room for 500 in the Holland Room.

The Mayor and representatives of Belleville's sister city will be visiting this friendly city for several days, returning the visit Mayor Scott and a few other Bellevillians made to Lahr a few weeks ago. A number of tours through the beautiful Bay of Quinte have been arranged together with several official functions and banquets. It is hoped they will enjoy their trip as well as the Belleville contingent enjoyed their visit to Lahr.

The Tartan Lounge looks much more comfortable as well as gracious with the carpeting around the end and sides and as a result a dance floor as will be found in the district. Make up a party and look it over.

The Duke of Edinburgh Unit has been pleased at the results of helping two new units in getting organized in the past year. Almost a year ago a unit was started at Kingston and was granted its charter for which they thanked members of Unit 201 for their advice and assistance. At the last Provincial quarterly meeting, again under the guidance of this unit, the new Maynooth unit was granted its charter. Both these units are in the seven hundred class so it is easy to see that in the last forty years the number of units across Canada has more than doubled. May the trend continue.

Recruedes on the hospital list are: J. Corr, Room 407; G. Booth, Room 634; A. Glew, Room 631; all in Belleville General Hospital. Sit Cat Sun is in St. Margaret's Hospital in Toronto and A. McKenna is Back for observation in the Queen's S.C. Unit, Belleville.

President Hank Ford is happy to report that, at the quarterly meeting, The Duke of Edinburgh Unit was awarded the Annual Provincial Golf Tournament for 1973. It will be held in September, date and place to be announced later. So the unit golfing fraternity better be practising up for they will be competing against their own competition.

Tweed

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Elliott of Thomasburg, recently flew to Thunder Bay and met their son Dale Morton, and then motored to his home in Fort Frances. Mr. Elliott is a brother with Dale and his family.

Mrs. Lincoln Elliott of Tweed, Jordan Elliott of Madoc recently spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Elliott of Morgantown, Pa., U.S.A.

The winter banking hours for the Bank of Montreal, at Northbrook, will be Tuesdays only, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. which will be their winter schedule, from October 14 to May 15.

The annual banquet of the Federation of Agriculture is being planned for Saturday, November 25, at 7 p.m. in the Ivanhoe Hall. Special guests include speakers Gerry Carey, a Napanee Fieldman of the Federation; and Harry Brown, who will be showing slides of his trip to Scotland and Wales. Tickets are available at $2.50 each from the following: Wilfrid Foxwell, Madoc; Don Martin, Tweed; Alex McCurdy, Allan McDonell, Glenn Bush, Ray Donovan, all from Stirling and Ivan May of Foxboro.

Mrs. Frances Busby celebrated her 94th birthday on October 27. She resides in Marlbank and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Storr of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Busby and Linda were guests. Many of her neighbors and friends called to wish her birthday greetings and present their gifts.

Mrs. Jack Fraser of Ardoch, is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. George Gordon of Queensboro is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleming, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, are spending a two-week vacation visiting Mr. and Mrs. Justin Fleming, RR 4, Tweed, and also with other relatives in the immediate area. And on November 6 and 7, they accompanied Mrs. Fleming's aunt, Mrs. Walter Harkness and Mr. Harkness of Tweed on a trip to Quebec, which was Mrs. Fleming's former home, to visit with her relatives in that area.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — John Barry of Ottawa spent a few days recently with Mrs. Frank Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy, Miss Roberta Sager and Allan Sager visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family at Fitzroy Harbor on the weekend.

Mrs. Frank Barry and Mrs. Frederick Feeney spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Barry Dion and family in Kingston.

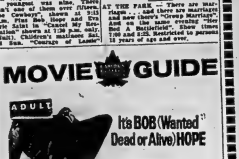
Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Now Showing — John Wayne in "The Cowboys" — Performance Time 7:30 p.m. — The preceding films were "Diary of a Mad Housewife", shown at 9:15 p.m. and "Carnal Knowledge" — Plus Bob Hope and Eva Marie Saint in "Cancel My Reservation" shown at 11:30 p.m. (Adult). Children's matinee Sat. Sun. "Courage of Lassie" shown at 2:00 p.m., ending at 3:45 p.m.

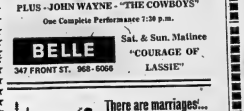
AT THE PARK — "There are marriages . . . and there are marriages . . . and now there's Group Marriage" — Plus "Her Bed A Battlefield". Show times 7:00 and 9:25. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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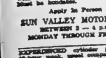
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Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mrs. George Gerdon is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. George Segsun, King Street, spent the weekend with Mrs. Fred Barry.

A baptismal service was held in Queensboro United Church Sunday morning, when Kimberly Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews was baptized.

Miss Hazel Thompson, Mrs. William Cassidy, Mrs. Roy Rollins, Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mrs. William Lynn were delegates from Queensboro Women's Institute to the Fifth District Annual meeting in Northminster United Church, Peterborough on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Winners at the ,euchre party held in the Women's Institute Hall Friday evening were: Mrs. Winnifred Blakely, Mrs. Roy Rollins, Mrs. John Alexander, Allan Rayner and Jack Parks.

Mrs. Frank Barry returned home Thursday after a three-week visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bulger, Richmond, B.C.

Mrs. Sadie Shannon, Oshawa, has moved into the house she recently purchased in Queensboro.

Tweed

TWEED — John Henry of Kaladar, was honored recently at a retirement party held at the Flinton community hall. A number of friends attended showed the appreciation for his 29 years' Ontario Provincial Police service.

The students of North Addington Education Centre, Cloyne, in conjunction with their "Education Europe" had a coffee and doughnut party on Saturday, at Cloyne.

Miss Edna LaForestine, of St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, Kingston, and Mrs. Neil O'Keefe, of Campbellford, were weekend visitors with their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Patten, of Tweed.

The ladies of St. Bartholomew's Church at Bannockburn, sponsored a successful turkey supper recently.

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Film-makers Learn Trade at Kitchener

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Signs of Life and Nick's future film makers are learning their craft in Kitchener and area studios using the area as a background for their first films.

They are students of the film departments of Conestoga College of Applied Arts and Technology, and for three years they study and practise the techniques of film-making under the guidance of experienced professionals.

Prof. Vaclav Taborsky, who has headed the department since 1968, emphasizes that it is not the department's aim to turn out experienced members, but to provide a basic background training to supplement each student's own originality and creativity as a film-maker.

In the first year, students study the basic film skills, first by writing and then editing. Each student is required to present at least seven assignments.

In their second year, students concentrate on a particular craft, such as directing or sound recording. For practice into third year each student must present two films, one a 15-millimetre film made at least five minutes and the second an experimental film of at least three minutes duration that has been written, directed and edited by the student.

The third year, as a graduate, students complete the course explains, "emphasizes the further development of practical abilities in a particular film form (documentary, education, animation, feature, etc.)."

Each third - year student, working with 16-millimetre film, is assigned an educational or industrial film to be used by the college to demonstrate professional skills. Each student also must complete a graduation film on a subject of his own choice.

"We get a lot of documentaries filmed in the area and clients of their stories," said Prof. Taborsky.

One of Prof. Taborsky's graduating class of eight students also produced two feature-length films, a first for the college, and an unlikely regular pattern for future years as starting this year students are required to pay processing costs of their films. Formerly this was paid by the college.

Prof. Taborsky, who has worked as a film director, producer and writer in his native Czechoslovakia and with the National Film Board of Canada, said that graduates from Conestoga won't mean that a person will be able to walk into a principal job in professional film-making.

Many do have to start as assistants, but they will know how difficult it is to make a film and they will know a lot about all aspects of working on a film crew."

This fall, 30 students began the course, about half of them from the Kitchener-Waterloo area.

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Obituaries and Funerals

FRED JAY DENYES
Hastings Manor

Lifetime resident of the Sidney township area west of the city and long time member and director of the Belleville Agricultural Society, Fred Jay Denyes, R.R.3 Belleville, died Wednesday morning in Belleville General Hospital following a brief illness. He was in his 91st year.

A lover of fine horses, Mr. Denyes started showing at the Belleville Fair as a teenager well before the turn of the century and had since maintained his interest.

A life member-director of the Quinte Exhibition, he had been one of the longest direct associations with the local fair of any man in the district. He was also a former public school trustee for the Avondale district.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Denyes, he was born on the family farm, R.R.3, Belleville, where he had lived all his life.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Mary Ethel Finkle, he is survived by two sons, Walter, R.R.3, Belleville, and George of Belleville, and two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Hazel) Taylor and Mrs. Ruby Waite, both of this city. There are seven grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Two brothers, Mrs. Annie Boyd and Mrs. Ethel Thrasher predeceased him.

Rev. Frank Mitchell of Westminster Church, where Mr. Denyes was a member, will conduct the funeral Friday with service at the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

MISS K. MAY NICHOLS
Trenton

The funeral for Miss K. May Nichols was held from Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton to St. George's Church for service at 11 a.m. Nov. 1, 1972, Rev. M. Caswell officiated and interment was in Carrying Place Cemetery.

Bearers were Wayne Pomeroy, John Stewart, Gus Scarlett, Art Heaton, Oliver Frost and Harold Graham.

In failing health for the last year, Miss Nichols died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Oct. 29. She was born in Gloucestershire, England, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nichols and lived in Carrying Place and Toronto before moving to Trenton six years ago. She was a retired practical nurse, a life-long member of the Anglican Church and of the Anglican Women's Guild.

Miss Nichols is survived by two brothers, Ted Nichols of Carrying Place and Arthur Nichols of Toronto, and several nieces and nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews.

CHARLES CHAMPAGNE

The funeral for Charles Champagne was held from the Ted O'Brien Funeral Residence to Holy Rosary Church for service at 10 a.m. Nov. 7, 1972. Rev. George Mullin officiated and interment was in St. James' Cemetery.

Bearers were Ernest Reid, Stewart Dafoe, Kenneth Dafoe, Stan Stapley, Earl Detlor and Clair Whaley.

RAYMOND P. STEVENSON

Raymond P. Stevenson, of Smithfield, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Saturday, Nov. 4.

In his 72nd year, he was born in Norwood and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stevenson.

He was predeceased by his wives Quenzie Louise Becker and Blanche Esther Gunby.

He had resided for the past 20 years in the Smithfield area.

He is survived by his children. Lloyd Stevenson of Thornhill, Mrs. Roland (Elsie) Forbes of R.R. 4, Trenton, and Earl W. Stubbs of Toronto.

He was a retired civil servant at CFB Trenton and was a member of the United Church.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Monday, Nov. 6.

Rev. K. McAllister conducted the service and interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

Bearers were Roland Forbes, Earl Hubble, Russell Forbes, Pat Maroney, Bill Hennessey and Ken Milligan.

MRS. HARRY COX

Mrs. Marion Cox, of 98 West Street, Trenton, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital, Friday, Nov. 3.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William MacLachlan and was predeceased by her husband Harry Cox.

She had lived in Trenton for the past four years and is survived by her sisters Mrs. Agnes Lemaire of Toronto, Miss Amelia MacLachlan of Belleville and was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. Jean Clark.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Monday, Nov. 6.

Rev. D. Wilson conducted the service and interment was in Stirling Cemetery.

Bearers were William Wiesemaier and Kenneth Wiesemaier.

MRS. P. H. OUTINGDYKE

The funeral for Mrs. M. Annie Outingdyke was held from Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton to North Trenton United Church for service at 2 p.m. Nov. 6, 1972. Rev. J. A. Rayton officiated and interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were Frank and Dan Price and Roger and Gary Outingdyke, all grandsons of the deceased, and Gerald Tyghair and Ray Fairman.

Mrs. Outingdyke died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Nov. 4 in her 76th year. Born in Murray township, she the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Webb, she lived in the Trenton area all her life. She was a member of North Trenton United Church.

Mrs. Outingdyke was predeceased by her husband, Francis Henry Outingdyke, in 1957. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Douglas (Margaret) Price of Trenton, Mrs. Ray (Eleanor) Orr of Barrie, a son Hugh P. Outingdyke of Trenton, two brothers, David and Bernard Webb of Trenton, eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Westlake and Mrs. Ethel Valyeau, and three brothers Thomas, Harry and Patrick Webb.

MRS. OSWALD H. SCOTT

A resident of this city for the past 58 years, Mrs. Hazel Minnie Scott, 251 William Street, widow of Oswald H. Scott, former public utilities manager here, has died in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Scott, who was born in Indiana, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William B. Grigsby, had been in failing health for the past two years. Before coming to Belleville she had lived briefly in Idaho. Her husband died in 1968.

During World War II Mrs. Scott was an active Red Cross worker and spent long hours serving the mobilization projects.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Clare (Margaret) Heins and Mrs. Bruce (Victoria) Hamilton, both of Burlington, Ont.; 11 grandchildren and two great great-grandchildren.

Canon R. B. D. Wright will conduct the funeral at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home on Thursday with service in the chapel at 11 a.m. The committal service and interment will be in the Oshawa Union Cemetery.

Snydley Whiplash Strikes Again

Bob (Snydley Whiplash) Lamoureux delivers a strongarm sermonette to Dennis Coops, as Wayne Reid and Marilyn (Little Nell) Nicholas, prepare to defend themselves from their assailant. The students are part of a cast of Trenton High School's Thea-

Students to Improvise

TRENTON (Staff) — Just for the Hellivit, pronounced Hell-o-vit, will be heralding the 1972 theatre arts season for students at Trenton High School this week, marking an innovation in student productions.

For the first time, Nov. 9 to 18 the youthful actors and actresses will be given the chance to perform improvised situations, acted out before a live audience on the barest of suggestions. Armed with a one-line phrase or key, the players will then build a small vignette.

The regular production, that includes five one - act comedies, will be interspersed with these improvisations, plus comedy gags and vaudeville. For this, the first play endeavor for the students this year, original music has been composed by Dorothy Hobbs, a student at the high school.

"They've never even put pantomimes before a live audience," theatre arts teacher Donald Burrows said in an interview, adding the theatre arts class at THS is also a first for the school.

In order to try out some of their ideas on a captive audience, some of the players have been taking their improvisations before various classes in the school. "It's frightening for the first time," the teacher-director said, "but it is really good for concentration."

"To a lot of schools in Belleville, theatre arts classes are old hat. I've been after this for two years and now that we're finally got it, I'm pleased," he said.

Mr. Burrows believes through such courses, young people can more easily learn to be creative than in the older form of teaching. "Although," he chuckled, "sometimes I wish we could return to the old system. I find it very hard to keep up with their enthusiasm."

While the five one-act plays were cast by way of auditions, most of the students come from the new theatre arts course. The plays range from more traditional comedy to modernistic styles. They include, A Resounding Tinkle, The Still Alarm, Not Enough Rope, a version of Noah and the Ark, and The Sandbox.

The performances this Thursday and Friday night, run from 8 p.m. until 10.30 p.m. with admission price of $1 for adults, 50 cents for students. Mr. Burrows says the plays and interludes have been designed for a younger audience.

Since the start of Theatre 212, as the bi-annual productions have come to be known, the plays presented have run the course of dramas, comedies, modernistic interpretives and situation plays.

The students and their teacher are very excited about the production and feel even more confident knowing that theirs is the only school club actually making any money. Profits are turned back to the school for use in the auditorium, for theatre arts purposes.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — For the sixth consecutive session, prices on the Toronto stock market pulled sharply gains in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trend, was up 1.44 at 211.12 points. 40 to 180.55, base metals .30 to 84.19 and western oils 3.21 to 257.41.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1.06 million shares compared with 903,000 traded by the same time Tuesday.

Communication, bank, merchandising and oil refining stocks were among sectors of the market recording the best gains while food processing and pipeline issues were the only sectors registering losses.

Advances almost tripled declines, 193 to 73, while 172 issues remained unchanged.

Bow Valley rose 1¼ to $37¼, Chrysler 1¼ to $35½, Pacific Pete ¾ to $42½, Great Lakes Power ⅛ to $23 and Bell Canada ¼ to $40¼.

Holiday Inns was off ¼ to $12. Transglobal 3 cents to $1.60. Great West Steel ¼ to $6¾ and Acklands ⅛ to $11¼.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Standard Broadcasting 10,823, 15¾, up ¼
Texas Gulf 10,250, 18, NC
Massey Ferg. 10,250, 17¼, NC
BP Canada 14,824, 16¾, up ¼
Cadillac Dev. 14,125, 10½, up ¼

MINES

Inco 98,695, 4.45, up .10
Copperfields 63,949, 2.55, down .05
Conn. Rambler 14,200, 2.90, up .10
Frobex 9,000, .39, NC
Int. Obaska 8,000, .55, up .09

OILS

Scurry Rainbow 39,800, 17¼, up ½
Trans. Can. Resources 22,050, 1.30, up .05
Total 15,325, 8.00, down .10
Can. Homestead 15,150, 11, up ¼
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TORONTO (CP) — The demand for slaughter cattle was uneven with heavy receipts of slaughter steers selling under pressure at barely steady to lower prices at the Ontario public stockyards today. Heifers traded actively at firm prices.

Cow prices were lower particularly for medium grades while too few veal calves were sold to establish a market. Hog prices were steady and lamb prices fully steady.

Slaughter cattle 3,647: Choice steers 27-28 with sales to 29; good 25.50-26.50; medium 23.50-25; common 20-23; choice heifers 25-26 with sales to 26.50; good 23.50-24.50; common and medium 21-23; good heavy bologna bulls 29-30; common and medium 24-28.50.

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4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when objections to the said work will be considered.

Adam S. Stalker,
City Clerk

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, Nov. 9 .

Aries (March 21-April 19): Impulse leads to overdoing if you let it. Your forbearance in family discussions saves the delicate balance for future serenity.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You'll be proud of your tact and patience in this day of crosscurrents, uphill going. What you do get settled is permanent.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Personal attachments conflict with responsibilities. The main obstacle is a matter of scheduling, getting things into proper sequence.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Impatience is natural, can lead to dismaying results. Realize that you haven't completed turns out not needed after all.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Impressing people depends more on what you are and what you keep than what you spend. Taking yourself too seriously isn't the thing to do.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Come to no final judgments—all the evidence hasn't been presented. Much is gained by staying on familiar terrain.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Impulse leads to overdoing if you let it. Your forbearance in family discussions saves the delicate balance for future serenity.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): After an encounter with stark reality, self-confidence prevails. Expect delays and confusion in travel, either long or short.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The optimum experience would be an uneventful day with reasonable progress in work, some time spent in work and play.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stay out of others' disputes, seek a calm personal environment in which to get as much done as your present limitations permit.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your progress is blocked if you mix yourself in strange activities. You can inspire friends to outstanding co-operation.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20): In full self-reliance go on with what you started, at low key and steady pace. Asking needless questions provokes complex reactions.







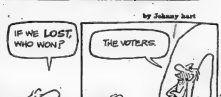














To Your Good Health

Dog Has Diabetes But Master Safe

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a dog seven years old who has diabetes. I give her insulin shots every day.

She also gets sores on her skin and I look her to a clinic. Can a human catch any diseases from dogs? I apply medication daily to her sores but they come up some other place. Could I catch anything from applying medicine on the sores? — L. H.

Yes, there are diseases people can acquire from animals. This kind of disease is called a zoonosis. (And, of course, there are diseases which are not transmitted from one species to another).

Among the "catching" diseases are ringworm, and other fungus infections, the common bacterial infections such as strep and staph, some kinds of worms, salmonella, certain viruses (including rabies) and parasite (including trichinosis).

Diabetes, of course, is not a disease that passes from one person to another, or one animal to another, so you need have no fear about that.

However, human diabetics are subject to various skin problems, including boils, and although I am not a veterinarian, it seems reasonable to suppose that diabetes may be part of your poor dog's problem.

The recurrence of the sores would suggest that the exact germ or organism causing the sores has not been identified, and it might be wise to have some cultures or smears studied in hopes that a medication can be applied that will do more than just make the sores move from one place to another.

But as to you, there's no danger of catching diabetes, of course, but some precautions would be in order to protect you from catching whatever organism is causing the skin sores—which may or may not be risky for you.

Avoid petting the dog too much. Apply the medication with a pledget of cotton, and wash your hands frequently and thoroughly after either petting or medicating her.

I can't, without knowing more than I do, say positively that the sores she has could be transmitted to you, but it is within the realm of possibility —so be careful. Meantime, I would welcome any counsel from veterinarians who may have an idea for us.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please help. About 11 days before my period was due, my fiance and I were "fooling around." He did not break through me, and did not enter deeply, and didn't spill any sperm in me.

My period is now one week late and I am worried to death. Is there a possibility of being pregnant? Please answer as soon as possible. S.W.

Tension and worry sometimes can throw the menstrual cycle off, and that may be the explanation.

But you mustn't ignore the possibility that you are pregnant. It can happen from such fooling around, and it has. All it takes is one live sperm cell to cause pregnancy, a particle so small you can't see it without a microscope.

Quite regularly I get letters asking whether it is possible to become pregnant "without going all the way." It most certainly is.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Someone says that celery could cause brain deficiency when eaten by females. Do you think this is true? — S.S.

That's utter nonsense, of course. I might have some question, though, as to the brain power of anyone peddling such story.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

6:00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
6:30—News (4) (6) (7) (12)
Beat the Clock (8)
Dean Martin (10)
7:00—MOVIE: "Exodus" Part II (7)
MOVIE: "Tarzan's Three Challenges" (8)
To Tell the Truth (10)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (12)
That Girl (4)
Adventures in Rainbow Country (12)
7:30—Reverse and The Pity (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4)
Call it Conscience (6)
I've Got a Secret (10)
Pro Football (8)
Temperatures Rising (9)
8:00—Carol Burnett (4)
Bold Ones (12)
Jacques Cousteau (6) (8)
To Tell The Truth (9)
Pro Football (10)
Bewitched (11) (12)
Truth or Consequences (12)
8:30—Let's Make a Deal (4)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Maude (6) (7)
Dragnet (8)
Police Surgeon (12)
9:00—Movie (4) (7) (10)
The Waltons (6)
Carol Burnett (11) (12)
Streets of San Francisco (8) (9)
Hot Seat (12)
9:05—MOVIE: "Wait Until Dark" (4) (7) (10)
Newsbeat (6)
Calgary Stampede Diamond Jubilee (8) (9)
Amusement Arena (12)
MOVIE: "Nest of Anger" (11)
10:00—MOVIE: "Ten Thousand Miles" (12)
Dean Martin (8)
Ghost Story (6)
Owen Marshall (12)
10:30—Johnny Carson (4)
11:00—News (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
Johnny Carson (6)
Dick Cavett (8)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
11:30—Bunch of Ash Satellite (11)
12:00—MOVIE: "Cry For Happy" (8)
MOVIE: "Devils of Darkness" (10)
MOVIE: "The Monster That Challenged the World" (11)
MOVIE: "Captain Horatio Hornblower" (12)
1:00—MOVIE: "Sword in the Desert" (4)

THURSDAY

Cable Channel 2

10:00—Geology - "Down to Earth."—Dr. Robert Dietz, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, explains the importance of soil structure, its composition and texture, and performs simple tests to show the properties of soil in the kitchen and garden soils.
Mathematics: Measurement - Capacity - The concept of capacity is developed with users, not containers, of volume. The historical development of the concept of capacity is traced.
You and Eye - "The Collection" - the relationship between the artist and his environment. Can the environment be fascinating to the environment.
11:00—French Programs: Le Monde des Petits - "Ce qui chauffe" - Jean-Paul and Jacques are out on a blustery day and want to warm to their host. They go to Pierrette's kitchen to get warm.
La Nature et Ses Merveilles - "Le Locomoteur" - Le locomoteur marsupial which is born before it is fully developed.
Le Chateau de Cartes - "Le Train de l'espace" - The shuttle is the name of the vessel which symbolizes the principles of the space age. Jean-Paul is being sent to fly and learn about in the atmosphere, it encounters conversation the cold of space voyage.
Le Monde de Demain - Switzerland.
12:00—The World of Your Kitchen with "Danish Cooking" - A demonstration of cooking and preparing Danish open sandwiches.
Science Reporter - "Is There a Future for Your Child?" - "Profile As Big Business."
1:00—Urban Geography - Urban Dynamics (cont.) An excursion to the Toronto Core - Historical aspects of Toronto's architecture. Guide: Professor Gilbert Stelter, Director of the Toronto Core Reading Programme - "The Flying Cat" - At the mention of the word, let this story-



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17. Son of Bela
19. Chinese dynasty
20. Crazy about
21. Move restlessly
23. Indigence
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28. Celebrated
29. Grand parental
31. Knowledge
32. Debussy's "La— —"
37. Greek city
38. For
39. — de Triomphe
42. "This Nearly — Mine"
43. Bib-tickling
45. Muchie-vous tyke
46. Classes; kinds
47. Digit
48. Dress with
49. Chinese dynasty

DOWN
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5. Say further
6. Deceive
7. Indolence
8. Surfeit
9. Corrected
10. Divulged
11. Dwindle
12. Gaelic language
18. Italian city
21. Riotous behavior
22. Superintendent
24. Vehement
25. Insect form
27. U.S. defense Secretary
29. Formerly Navigators Islands
30. Colorado resort
34. Observe
35. Ms. Gabor
36. Ms. Lollobrigida
37. Missing: The World of Things."
40. Ms. Gardner
41. Ms. Hardy
44. Ms. Janet

Yesterday's Answer

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: JOBS ARE PHYSICALLY EASIER, BUT THE WORKER NOW TAKES HOME WORRIES INSTEAD OF AN ACHING BACK.—HOMER BIGART

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y Z D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

JEW FJ YCD EZOU Z AFUW DEED FJ QXD, QXF FJ REHEVOW ZU YWFOS. Z UPFWQV.—AFOOFZN HWQQ







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WEDNESDAY

4.00—The Six o'Clock Report - a complete roundup of the day's news, weather, sports and the closing markets.
4.30—Dialogue - Light music and chatter.
5.00—Contrasts - Tonight The Don Thompson Quartet from Toronto.
11.15—Harold Kingsley Country Style - Country Music.
11.30—Sign Off.

8.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hoskins - Start the morning right with the "Birthday Song" at 7.30 a.m.
10.00—What Do You Think - with moderator Jim Hoskins and your opportunity to voice your opinion on various issues.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flaherty - 1 hour of farm news and interviews with the men behind the news.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Bob Hamilton - Tune in for Country and Western Music.
2.30—Tea Time - with Jim Hoskins - Relax in Tension and Low-

Journal to Belleville.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson - Middle of the Afternoon Music.
4.00—The Six O'Clock Report - a complete roundup of the day's news, sports, weather, and the closing markets.
4.30—Dialogue.
5.00—Contrasts - Tonight.
10.30—Chamber Music.
11.00—Town and Country Get Together with Stanley Pamplin.

WEDNESDAY

7.30—The World at Nine.
8.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hoskins - Start the morning right with the "Birthday Song" at 7.30 a.m.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.27—Music As You Like It - Classical music with Peter Hayward.
10.00—Coffee Break with Watkins.
11.00—News World at Six.
11.30—Sign Off.

THURSDAY

6.00—The World at Nine.
9.15—This Country in the Morning
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
2.00—Tea Time Melodies.
4.00—Hockey - Winnipeg at Ottawa.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

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You Can't Win 'Em All

	NORTH	
	♠ 6 3	
	♥ J 10 8 6	
	♦ 8	
	♣ A K J 9 5 4	
WEST		EAST
♠ A K 10 9 8		♠ Q 5 4
♥ K 3		♥ Q 9 4
♦ K 5 4 3		♦ 7 3 2
♣ 10 3		♣ 8 6 2
	SOUTH	
	♠ J 7 2	
	♥ A 7 5 2	
	♦ A Q 10 7	
	♣ Q 7	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	4 ♥	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead — king of spades.

The most interesting hands are those where each side must make one or more good plays in an effort to achieve his objective. Here is a spectacular example where both sides gave their all, with the defence finally coming out on top.

West started with the K-A of spades and, observing partner's high-low with the 5-4, put the defense on the right track when he continued with a third spade. It was the first of four successive good plays.

Declarer was down in the dummy and was faced with the problem of holding himself to one trump loser. He would discard and so acquire his purpose he led the jack of hearts from dummy.

At this point, since East would have followed low and the defenders would thus have acquired two trumps tricks to pot the contract down one.

But South decided that West was more likely to have a doubleton trump honor than East, and accordingly he made the somewhat dangerous play of a low club to the queen at trick four, followed by a low trump toward dummy's J-10-4.

Ordinarily this play would have succeeded in its purpose, but West read the situation perfectly when he won with the king and led a fourth round of spades.

Declarer was down to the J-10 of trumps in dummy and could not survive this blow. If he ruffed in dummy, East would discard and so acquire a second trump trick, while if declarer discarded from dummy, East would ruff his partner's high spade with the nine and in that way establish the setting trick.

So, as a result of the scintillating defence, South had to settle for down one.

You can't win 'em all!

—Transcriber: Psychological coup.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

LESSONS IN LIVING



Paper Firm Accused Of Blocking Mill Sale

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of Temiscaming, Que., citizens accused Canadian International Paper Ltd. (CIP) Tuesday of blocking attempts to buy and reopen the company's pulp mill here.

The U.S.-owned company shut down the Temiscaming mill last May after 50 years as the town's only significant economic base. It said the mill could not operate at a profit.

The citizens group, composing Mayor Paul Benoit, local merchants and unemployed members of the United Paperworkers International Union, say CIP management fears embarrassment if the mill is successfully reactivated.

A new company, Tembec Forest Products Inc., has been created by former CIP employees and is currently negotiating purchase of the mill with the blessing and promised support of the Quebec government.

The basic issue is price: CIP is understood to be demanding $2.5 million while Tembec has offered $1.5 million.

Doctor Loses Appeal

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan Court of Appeal Tuesday dismissed an appeal by Dr. Metro Surkan of Prince Albert who was found guilty of negligence in 1968 after a 38-year-old treaty Indian had his legs amputated because of gangrene.

Dr. Surkan had appealed both conviction and damages. Joseph Badger of Sturgeon Lake was awarded $67,500 damages in the suit.

Mr. Badger was run over by a tractor in April, 1968, suffering fractures to both legs. He was treated by Dr. Surkan at the Holy Family Hospital in Prince Albert.

Mr. Badger sued the doctor, claiming he had been negligent in applying casts too tightly, had failed to carry out adequate examinations.

During the original trial, a number of medical authorities gave evidence that tight casts caused gangrenous conditions in the man's legs.

Chief Justice E. M. Culliton said in his judgment that there was sufficient evidence that Dr. Surkan failed to apply the skill and knowledge ordinarily practiced by a medical practioner in similar cases.

Quebec Law Controls Advertising to Young

QUEBEC (CP) — A new Quebec law governing advertising aimed at children will take effect Saturday, William Tetley, minister of financial institutions, said Tuesday.

The legislation, described by the government as the first of its kind in North America, will prohibit false or misleading advertising aimed at children

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F78-14	775-14	18.49
G78-14	825-14	20.49
H78-14	855-14	22.49
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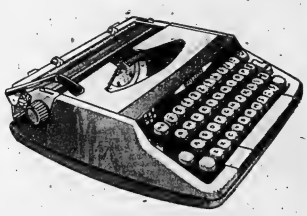


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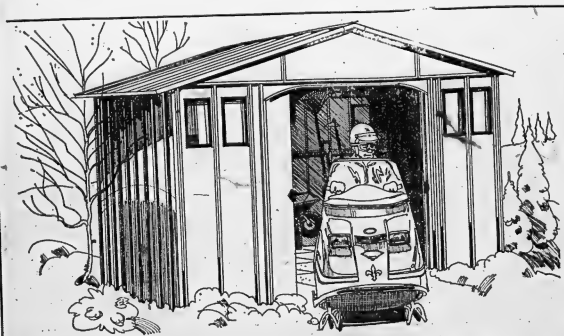
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64—Home Improvements

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Booby Prize

Conservation officer David Wingate meets the rare blue - faced booby tropical bird which made an unscheduled call on Bermuda recently. The nearest breeding station for the bird is in the Virgin Island, and it is thought it probably wandered too far north. (CP Photo)

Parachuting Called Biggest Head Game

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) — Experienced sport parachutists describe parachuting as "the biggest head game in the world."

They say you have to concentrate on what you are doing. If you let your body do what it wants to do you may get hurt or it may prove fatal.

Vic Borghese demands that his students learning the sport have at least six hours of ground school training prior to their first jump. He teaches part of the course at his home in Guelph and part at the Simcoe airport.

Mr. Borghese, who began parachuting 10 years ago, won't allow a student to jump unless the beginner has attained a mark of 90 per cent in the ground school. The course is intensive and designed to make the mind and muscles work.

The lessons include a bit of historical background. The first parachute was designed by Leonardo da Vinci in the 16th century. The design hasn't changed much to the present.

The first jump didn't come until much later when the French decided the invention had possibilities. It took the necessity born of two world wars to bring parachutes into their own.

The first military parachutes had no modifications. There was little control and they were almost impossible to steer. The jumper was at the mercy of the wind—pushed around, landing sometimes in trees, among wires or on church steeples.

Now all military surplus parachutes have a hole at the top called an apex. The apex allows some air to escape, decreasing the sway of the jumper. The hole is made by cutting away material.

Today the jumper is able to control his forward speed and where he wants to land by the use of wooden toggles attached to risers. A pull on a riser will result in a turn.

For the first few times the jump master spots the exit point and tells the student where to get out. On the word "ready" the jumper gets out of the airplane, feet on the outside step, hands on the wing strut and head back.

On the command "go" the jumper propels himself away from the plane at an angle and the static line opens the parachute in three seconds. In case of failure there is a reserve rip cord.

The first time the jumper leaves the airplane at 3,000 feet. After the main parachute has opened he looks up to see if there is any malfunction, makes a complete turn to get the feel of the equipment and then fastens his eyes on ground control.

The parachute has a forward speed of five miles an hour. If there is a wind speed of 10 m.p.h., subtracting the complete ride is with the wind.

Ground control judges the wind and parachute speed and has the student either back into the wind, decreasing forward speed, or face the wind, increasing forward speed. The combination results in a steady rate of descent, landing the jumper at or near the drop zone.

The student is taught to roll in the direction he is traveling when he touches the ground. In this way he avoids injuries. But if it is done wrong sprained ankles or broken bones may result.

The theory of the procedure is taught in a three-hour talk session at Guelph and three hours at the drop zone.

Once the theory is mastered the student is ready for his first jump. For me that first jump was the most beautiful, fantastic and moving experience of my life.

Drought Scourges Afghans

KABUL, Afghanistan AP) — Two years of severe drought are reflected in an orphanage here. A small apartment development owned by the government has become home for 70 children ranging in age from three to 12.

They were flown to Kabul from Ghor province in central Afghanistan where thousands have perished from famine. They are the lucky ones. There are no figures available on the numbers of deaths, but it is known they included thousands of children.

Some of the 12-year-olds in Kabul say their parents fled, leaving them alone. Thousands of parents still live in poverty after selling all they had to buy wheat.

A committee that visited Ghor several months ago discovered the plight of the children. Orphans flocked to a house for destitute children opened in the provincial centre, Chaghcharan.

"Many of those children looked like ghosts," a committee member said. "Some looked like animals. They were walking skeletons."

Virtually all of them suffered from chronic dysentery. Doctors found evidence they had been eating sand to fill their bellies. A doctor said they also ate herbs and grass.

The public health ministry looks after the orphans in the apartments requisitioned in Kabul. Twelve nurses work there.

The spectre of hunger still hangs over several provinces despite good spring harvests throughout Afghanistan. Wheat, powdered milk and medicine have been sent in army trucks. Where trucks can't go, the carrying is done by horses, donkeys, cows and yaks.

Twelve centres, each run by a special commission, have been established in the four provinces. The army housed up barracks in Farah province to house migrants who went to move from the drought areas to other parts of Afghanistan. Migrants are transported on army trucks.

The government has set up mobile inspection teams to supervise food distribution. The team can dismiss any distribution officials accused of corruption.

The Afghan press has criticized the handling of wheat distribution. High-ranking officers found thousands of tons of relief wheat stolen. Several officials are in jail.

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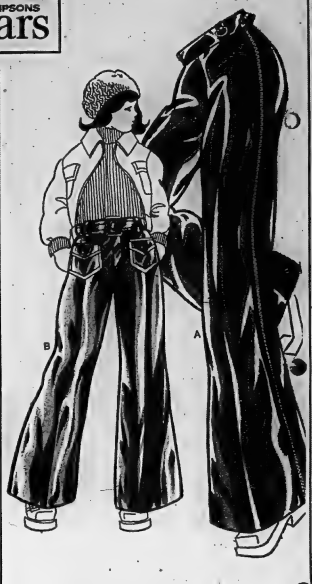
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77—Girls' Wear



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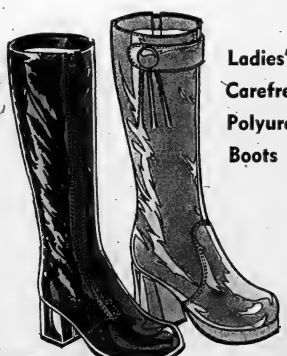
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54—Ladies' Shoes



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67—Men's Shoes

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Mexican Jet Seized

Rebels Freed By Hijackers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A backup Mexican airliner flew passengers and crew members home from Cuba today after a hijacked plane sprang an oil leak in Havana.

But the Cuban government gave no indication what it would do with the five hijackers, the ransom they collected and six suspected bank robbers surrendered by the Mexican government.

The aircraft landed in Havana today from Monterrey, Mexico, carrying 73 passengers, five hijackers and the six "political prisoners" whose release was demanded and won by the gunmen.

The hijackers shouted "Viva Cuba!" as they stepped from the Boeing 727 in Havana, carrying sub - machine - guns which they used to commandeer the flight during a domestic flight in Mexico.

The hijackers were whisked to the airport lounge, said witnesses who watched the six political prisoners follow. Among them was an injured woman on a stretcher.

The passengers were the last to leave the plane, owned by Mexican de Aviacion airline.

The plane was commandeered on a flight from the northern city of Monterrey to Mexico City and returned to Monterrey, where it circled for three hours before landing.

The hijackers demanded and got a ransom of four million pesos (about $320,000) as well as the release of the prisoners, who were among 12 persons, mostly university students, detained in the last few days for suspected urban guerrilla activities.

The hijackers allowed 29 women and children to leave the aircraft before it took off for Havana.

During the three tense hours the aircraft sat on the Monterrey runway, machine-gun fire was heard from inside the plane as the hijackers tested the weapons, which they had demanded from authorities.

The Mexican foreign ministry said Cuba will be asked to extradite the hijackers under an extradition treaty signed by the two governments in 1953.

The terms of the treaty do not include any legal basis to request that the prisoners be returned also.



Hull on Ice

Bobby Hull talks to newsmen after a Philadelphia judge made a ruling on hockey's reserve clause. The ruling enabled Hull to play for his new team, Winnipeg Jets, for the first time, in spite of a suit by the Chicago Hawks to block his move to the WHA team.

Food Is Cheaper But Index Rises

Targets Set For Economy

OTTAWA (CP) — The Economic Council of Canada proposed today a set of performance goals it says should reduce unemployment and cut down the inflation rate.

The performance goals proposed in the council's annual review should reduce the unemployment rate to 4.5 per cent of the labor force by 1975 and cut the inflation rate to three per cent annually, it says.

Unemployment this year so far has averaged 6.1 per cent of the labor force. Prices have risen nearly four per cent in the most recent 12-month period for which broad statistics are available. Consumer prices alone have risen 5.3 per cent.

In brief, the goals are:

—An overall growth rate of six per cent a year in gross national expenditure, the total outlay of governments, business and individuals. Equivalent: in the gross national product, the GNE now is running at more than $102 billion a year and increasing at roughly the suggested rate.

—A 5.5-per-cent annual increase in consumer expenditure, and an increase of not more than five per cent a year in all government outlays on supplies and services.

—Annual increase of 10 per cent in outlays on machinery, plan and equipment, and increases of five per cent a year in housing construction.

—Export increases of six per cent a year, and import increases of 6.5 per cent a year.

—Increases of total employment amounting to 3.1 per cent a year, with output per person employed rising 2.8 per cent a year, and productivity in the manufacturing industries rising five per cent a year.

All of these, the council said, should be the achievement goals for 1973 to 1975, with spending and investment figured on the basis of dollars of unchanging value, not whittled away by inflation.

Bales Won't Sanction Use

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Dalton Bales said Wednesday night he would not sanction the use of lie-detector by Ontario's prosecutors because of "the questionable accuracy" of the machines.

Mr. Bales said in an interview that before police or a Crown attorney could test an accused person with the machine called a polygraph, they would need his consent.

But he said such consent would not be given.

News Briefs

Ugandans Arrive

MONTREAL (CP) — The last planeload of Ugandan Asians to be airlifted from Kampala to Canada arrived here today.

IRA Leader Caught

BELFAST (CP) — One of the Irish Republican Army's top five commanders in Belfast has been captured by British troops along with two of his officers in raids which followed renewed guerrilla bombing here. The army said the guerrilla leader was the commander of the IRA Provisional wing's first battalion. The army did not immediately identify him.



'Peace is coming! Peace is coming!'

Paris Delegates Expect Kissinger

PARIS (Reuter) — The Vietnam peace talks continue today amid intense speculation that U.S. security adviser Henry Kissinger may return for final secret discussions now that President Nixon has been re-elected.

The big question is when will Kissinger come to Paris for what is hoped will be a conclusive session with Hanoi emissary Le Duc Tho that would end the Vietnam war.

The delegations have had talks for four years and during the last year attention has shifted from the weekly gatherings to the secret discussions between Kissinger and Tho.



HENRY KISSINGER
. . . may talk again

North Vietnam has consistently opposed new negotiations with the Americans unless the agreement for a ceasefire was signed on Oct. 31. But U.S. diplomats say Hanoi will agree to another round of secret talks.

The North Vietnamese delegation to the talks has reacted to Nixon's re-election with allegations that he was stepping up and prolonging the war.

They quoted North Vietnamese Prime Minister Pham Van Dong's statement in Hanoi that his people would back until they expelled "the U.S. imperialist aggressors and their vassals."

Despite the North Vietnamese hawk's remarks, diplomatic sources here have said that Hanoi and Washington now are indicating to each other their willingness to hold another secret parley.

Nixon allowed the deadline for the Oct. 31 signing to pass because he wanted the nine-point ceasefire agreement to be clarified further.

The United States wants the withdrawal of part of North Vietnam's 145,000 regular forces who are fighting in South Vietnam.

Failing this, the Americans would like to see these forces confined to their bases, informed sources said here.

These areas would be along the Laotian border from the northern part of South Vietnam, in the Mekong Delta and in the central highlands on the Laos-Cambodia border.

New York Drowns In Coastal Gale

NEW YORK (AP) — A vicious coastal gale, with winds gusting up to 69 m.p.h., broke all records for a November downpour Wednesday, inundating the metropolitan area with 3.06 inches of rain in less than 18 hours.

Air and highway traffic was snarled. Commuter and subway trains ran late, and a subway line between Manhattan and Brooklyn was knocked out of service for a time by flooding. Light vans, trucks and house trailers were banned from higher bridges, including the George Washington bridge over the Hudson River.

The previous record rain for this date was 1.79 inches in 1917.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cold north winds swept across the province and overnight temperatures dipped into the 30s in the south and the teens in the north. Considerable cloud will prevail today. Another disturbance threatens Ontario's weather Friday. Rain is likely across parts of southern Ontario and snow in the north.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	47	29
One Year Ago	47	30

Rainfall: .33 of an inch.



Al Zeles

Near Miss

Andy Bruce of Kingston Collegiate and Vocational School goes up to block the scoring effort of Belleville's Dave Van Vliet in a high school exhibition basketball game Wednesday. Bruce failed in his attempt, but Van Vliet missed the scoring chance. The BCI seniors didn't miss often enough as far as KCVI were concerned however, recording a 74-68 win. For story, see Page 22.

House Costs Climb

OTTAWA (CP) — The Consumer Price Index rose to 142.1 in October from 141.8 in September despite a drop in food prices, Statistics Canada reported today.

Higher housing and clothing costs were mainly responsible for the increase, which was about average for this time of year.

The index, based on 1961 consumer prices equalling 100, was 134.9 in October last year. In percentage terms, the 12-month increase was 5.3 per cent, and the index was up one-tenth of one per cent for the month.

The statistics bureau, which surveys more than 300 consumer goods and services every month to compile the index, said the same increase again was recorded between September and October in both 1970 and 1971. Food prices usually move down in October.

A small increase in house rents was reported, but costs of home ownership rose strongly. The increase in clothing prices, the bureau said, was a movement that usually occurs between September and October, with the approach of winter.

In dollar terms, the over-all index means that it cost $14.20 in October to buy what $14.18 bought in September, or what $13.49 bought in October last year, in a broad selection of consumer goods and services.

In the food category, the price of restaurant meals rose last month, but there was a significant drop in the cost of foods purchased for home consumption. For food at home, last month's grocery basket cost $14.13 compared with $14.31 in September and $12.90 in October last year. The same foods cost $10 in 1961.

In compiling the over-all index, Statistics Canada figures housing cost represent 32 per cent of the total, food prices 29 per cent, and clothing prices 11 per cent.

ANDRE RAYNAULD
. . . Economic Council President

PM Meets Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau met with his cabinet today to discuss, among other things, the contents of the next throne speech and, presumably, the date when Parliament will meet.

Asked by reporters whether the date would be decided today, the prime minister said, "Perhaps."

He said that in drafting the speech, which outlines the government's legislative plans, an effort would be made to meet some of the criticisms raised during the recent election campaign.

Asked whether a cabinet shuffle was imminent, Mr. Trudeau said, "No, certainly not in the next two weeks."

Today's Chuckle

Alimony is a system* by which when two people make a mistake, one of them continues to pay for it.

Count-down Under Way For Canada's Satellite

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (CP) — The count-down proceeded smoothly today as launch time drew near for Canada's first domestic communications satellite.

An official of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency (NASA) said this morning that no problems developed as technicians worked through the eight on preparation for the 6:20 a.m. EST launch.

The satellite, named Anik-1, is the key part of a $90-million communications system that will bring live television service and dial telephones to Canada's North.

Anik, the Eskimo word for brother, was chosen as the satellite's name after a national newspaper competition.

Telesat Canada Corp., owner of the satellite and its associated ground stations, has established a gathering of Canadian officials and others here, including six students from northern areas, brought down by the CBC.

The $50-pound satellite is being launched by NASA for a $7-million fee. There are no guarantees if the launch fails, Telsat Canada still says.

But another satellite, Anik 2, is scheduled for April launching. If Anik-1 succeeds, Anik-2 will serve as a backup satellite.

Homeowners Without Hydro Threatening Legal Action

MONTREAL (CP) — Homeowners left without electric power since Monday threatened legal action Wednesday as a strike by 8,500 Quebec-Hydro employees entered 11's fourth day today with no sign of a return to the bargaining table.

Of 236 power failures since the walkout began at 7:30 a.m. Monday, 113 remain unrepaired, leaving 7,893 customers in Montreal, Quebec City and the Laurentians area without electricity.

In the Montreal suburb of Cote S. Luc, where more than 4,000 persons have been without electricity since Monday morning, residents said at a meeting they would seek a court order demanding the repair of the broken cable that caused the blackout.

A member of the union committee responsible for handling emergency calls said in an interview the break would not be repaired until the strike ends.

In the national assembly, the second request in two days for an emergency debate on the strike was turned down. Speaker Jean-Noel Lavoie told Camille Laurin, Parti Quebecois leader in the assembly, that the situation was not serious enough to warrant an emergency debate.

The linemen, maintenance workers, engineers and office personnel are represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees and have been without a contract for 11 months.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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- **Emphasis on recreation role angers Prince Edward councillor. Page 13.**

Hold Tax Line Advice Of Experts

OTTAWA (CP) — The Economic Council of Canada says governments should hold the line on taxes in the next three years and perhaps even reduce them.

It also says the country can expand its tax-supported welfare system without increasing tax rates.

The report released today was approved by the 27-member council last June, about three months before the recent federal election campaign in which opposition parties advocated substantial tax cuts.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said the government he would form would continue a three-per-cent tax cut after its scheduled expiry date Dec. 31, and make an additional four-per-cent cut.

NDP Leader David Lewis also said the three-per-cent reduction should be continued, and a further cut of up to eight per cent should be made.

The government then backed Finance Minister John Turner's stand that he could not renew the three-per-cent cut and would permit the higher rate to be restored Jan. 1, unless he were assured of substantial other income.

However, Prime Minister Trudeau hedged that position somewhat in a news conference last Thursday. Asked then whether the three-per-cent reduction would be renewed, he said: "Whether we will take any other fiscal measures is something I really can't answer now."

Red Carpet Ready for Lahr Visitors

Belleville becomes an international host today with the arrival of an eight - member delegation from our twin city of Lahr, West Germany.

A Canadian Forces 707 was scheduled to leave at CFB Trenton at 6 p.m., where the visitors will begin a six-day stay in Ontario. The visit reciprocates a trip one month ago by Belleville officials to Lahr.

Mayor J. Russell Scott and his wife, Marion, were to head the landing reception. Also on hand were Col W. B. Paisley, Commanding Officer of CFB Trenton, Aldermen and Mrs. Ben Corke, Alderman Gerald Joyce and City Manager Jim Reynolds.

Interpreters for the stay are Major and Mrs. Dave Cliffe of Ottawa, personal friends of Lahr Oberbuergermeister Dr. Philipp Brucker.

Accompanying Dr. Brucker are his daughter, Cordula, City Manager Adolf Sohler, education director Dr. Willehelm Seibis, and four councillors, Robert Sehles, Walter Detilling, Fritz Leser and Eugene Lauderer. Dr. Brucker's wife is ill and was not able to make the trip.

Most of the visit will be devoted to pleasure — Quinte style. Planned for today is a tour of the Hastings County building, Bata Shoes, Marmoraton and Mine, Belleville General Hospital and a farm in rural Marmora. There's even provision for hot dogs and hamburgers at the Quinte Ski Area, should the guests fall into the North American spirit.

The delegation travels to Toronto Monday where the province is playing host at a luncheon at the Parliament buildings. Premier William Davis or one of his cabinet ministers is expected to be present.

At some point, the visitors will board a plane for a flight over Niagara Falls.

All types of meals are planned, both domestic and German, in locales that vary from day to day.

Some business may also be conducted during the stay. Dr. Brucker and Dr. Scott, through arrangements with the Canadian Armed Forces, are organizing an annual student exchange in which eight students from each city will travel overseas for a summ e r term - Atlantic education.

After their arrival, the visitors from Lahr were to be taken to their quarters at Quinte House near the Trenton base. There, they'll find a sampling of information and goods indigenous to the area.

The Mohawk Indians of Tyendenaga Reserve have provided beadwork ornaments as well as their well-known cornsilver soup. There are also copies of Nick Mika's Mosaic of Belleville to take home, a variety of interesting Canadian stamps and pen and pencil sets contributed by the Bank of Montreal.

Tonight this evening is at the Officers' Mess with Col. Paisley acting as host.

Everyone — especially those of German origin — is invited to Friday's 11 a.m. reception at Belleville city hall. A long list of civic representatives will be on hand and Dr. Richard Potter and MP Jack Ellis will give brief speeches.

At the Legion Hall luncheon, Fred Deacon of Deacon Brothers Sportswear will present each guest with a Belleville - manufactured jacket.

Ironically, Saturday is also Remembrance Day in Canada and the host committee decided to take the visitors for a journey into the country. After a stop-over at the Quinte Mall, the Belleville Industrial Commission is holding an evening dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Home entertainment might be the theme for Sunday's activities. Dr. and Mrs. Scott, Alderman and Mrs. Corke, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vaughan and Capt. and Mrs. Paus will treat the visitors to real Quinte hospitality following a morning church service at CFB Trenton.

Time permitting, a stag will be held Monday night at Sun Luck Gardens after the delegation returns from Toronto.

And on Tuesday, a tour of BGH precedes the flight home to Lahr.

The tour committee, headed by Ald. Corke, has been working steadily since the Belleville delegation returned from Germany Oct. 6 after a 10-day stay.

They have brought in army troops and city police to act as security forces and 11 helicopters have been flown in to ferry the guests around.

The only hitch, it seems, concerns drinks. The Germans apparently don't drink, while the Canadians' head - aided at home expressed no desire for beer. That, however, only wine, so perhaps there will be some sampling before the holiday ends.

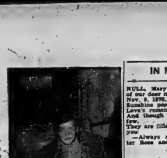
Rainfall More Than Inch

Skies were rained dry yesterday as more than an inch of rain fell on the Belleville-Trenton area.

The Canadian Forces Base Trenton weather forecaster said skies would remain cloudy but no more rain seemed to be falling for today.

Yesterday 1.34 inches of rain were reported at the base making a total of 1.53 inches since wet weather moved into the area Tuesday.

In the same two-day period Bancroft had 1.61 inches and Tweed 1.54 inches.



First Flyer

Rick Williams wasted no time today. Hired as an official aldermanic candidate in the upcoming municipal election, Mr. Williams was the first to file this morning, leaving the remainder of the day, Friday, and all day Monday for the balance of candidates to formally announce their intentions at City Hall. Election day is Dec. 4.

Metric Change to Be Gradual

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

Canadian progress for implementing the metric system will be determined largely by the course taken by the government of the United States, Paul Boire, executive director of Canada's Metric Preparatory Commission indicated last night.

Speaking to a public seminar on the metric system at the Loyalist College, he said "Canada will not be one micro-second behind or ahead of the United States."

While distinctly Canadian approaches are being taken to introduce metric measurements in this country "it is the national interest" (as stated in a 1970 White Paper), the executive director said that the government does not want to enact legislation that would impose hardship. Instead of, for example, requiring that an industry throw out manufacturing equipment on a specific date and replace it with machinery to produce products in standard metric sizes, Boire said government would prefer to have such changes made when production equipment would ordinarily be replaced.

He made it clear that for many products, conversion to the metric system is not just a matter of specifying the metric size of the product to internationally recognized sizes.

Why switch? Boire told the audience there are only nine countries in the world that are not either on the metric system or in the process of metric. And the list is largely composed of small countries like Muscat and Oman and Sierra Leone.

The compelling reason is that two-thirds of world trade is conducted in metric units and this will increase when the changeover is completed in the European Office in 1972. Britain in 1975, New Zealand in 1976, Australia in 1978 and the United States in 1983.

Boire said the costs but there will also be benefits . . . the costs may well be greater if we do not adopt it," he concluded.

No Controversy Here Over Trustees' Brief

The Ontario Public School Trustees Association yesterday presented its brief on the school grant system favored Roman Catholic separate schools.

The Association presented a brief to education ministers Thomas Wells, asking that per pupil grants in public schools be increased by the same level as those to separate schools and be made 10.

A prepared press release said: "As elected public school trustees, we feel obligated to bring forcibly to the attention of the minister of education and the people of Ontario an unjust and dangerous situation whereby public schools are being increasing ly short - changed in favor of Roman Catholic separate schools.

"This is not fair. It is not equitable. It is not reasonable."

In a press conference in Toronto later, Dalton Cathie association president said: "I hardly think the press release

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PHOTOGRAPHER
962-3529

HELP US HELP . . .

Four Seek Re-election

TRENTON (Staff) — Four Trenton councillors have announced they will be standing for office in the upcoming municipal election December 4.

D. James MacDonald, mayor of Trenton for 15 years and a 12-year veteran of the Trenton Public Utilities Commission, has announced he will seek re-election to the post.

As well, Trenton's three school trustees will be seeking another term. Ralph Weaver and Jean Hutchison will run for Trenton Hastings County Board of Education. John Forbes will again run for a seat on Trenton's separate school representative on the Hastings County Board of Education.

Job-seekers Increase

The number of persons seeking jobs through Canada Manpower Centre in the Belleville-Hastings county area in October increased from the same month last year.

However, Manpower officials have stepped up visits to employers in a drive to increase employment for the Christmas season.

H. W. Ham, Manpower's Belleville-area manager said he and the centre's counsellors have increased such calls by 60 per cent this year to extend employment of the work pool available through Manpower for seasonal jobs.

The number of persons registered for work through the Centre increased to 1,146 in October from 994 in the same month last year.

In the same period placements were up slightly — 218 compared to 208.

The Belleville centre serves an area that includes Belleville, Ameliasburg township in Prince Edward County and all Hastings County outside Trenton.

Most noticeable decrease in the vacancies was in the construction industry which, at this time of year is shifting to indoor work, Ham said.

There was a slight improvement in retail job opportunities and little change in the executive and managerial sectors.

Three of the area's largest industries which he didn't identify were starting thinwork shifts, which could mean increased job opportunities due to increased orders, said Mr. Karn.

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Coming Events

DR. JOHN STOCK

Dr. Stock was born in Belleville and served in Normandy and northwest Europe with the 28th Armoured Regiment, a British Columbia tank regiment, entered the medical faculty of the University of Toronto after the war and returned to Belleville to practise.

He is a past president of the medical staff at Belleville General Hospital, has served on the board of governors of the hospital for two years and has been active in St. John Ambulance in the city.

Dr. John Stock Council Candidate

Orderly growth and better planning for Belleville will be the theme of the medical candidate's campaign to be waged by Dr. John A. Stock, city physician, in his bid for a downtown seat this December.

"I'm tired of seeing hightrises go up in older districts where we should be maintaining our heritage," he said. "Streets turn up for Sewer installation are the result of poor planning."

Dr. Stock served a term as alderman in 1956-57 and sat on Belleville and Suburban Planning Board.

"When I served on planning board we didn't have had a good plan ready to submit," he says. "It was prepared at no extra cost to the public and was ready when the old planning board was phased out. City council did not see fit to accept this plan and now Quinte Plannint Board has hired an outside firm at considerable cost to prepare a plan. It is apparently dragging its feet."

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HULL, Mary — In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away Nov. 9, 1970.
Sweet memories, shadows fall,
Lonely thoughts recur to recall all,
And though the years be many or few,
They are filled with remembrances of you.
Always remembered by daughter Rose and son-in-law Larry.

HULL — In loving memory of Mary Hull who passed away Nov. 9, 1970.
Perfectly sleeping, resting at last,
Her weary head is hushed and still,
Her pain is gone,
Her silence she suffered, in patience, will
Her love called her home to suffer no more.
Ever remembered by husband Bill.

HULL — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Mary Hull, who passed away Nov. 9, 1970.
We do not need a special day,
To remember you dear Mum,
For the love we have for you,
Is one we do not think of
Just every hard to find,
If all this world were empty of
Will be a place that can't be filled
Dear mother, dear grandmother,
Come smiling through the door.
— Daddy, Brian, Sharon and Mary, Valerie, Vicky and Billy.

HULL — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Mary Hull, who passed away Nov. 9, 1970.
Many a day her name is spoken,
And a heart is sad and true
In our thoughts,
And in our family chain is broken,
She has gone from our home but never from our hearts.
— Always remembered by Lucy, Sidney, Sharon, Mother and Grandpa.

HULL — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mary Hull, who passed away Nov. 9, 1970.
Sweet memories are with us today,
And tears still flow,
For a heart we loved,
She suffered much,
But never uttered what she was put through.
She loved her life, she stood it well,
She left so quietly, her thoughts were of home.
Her memory is dear, we are proud to own.
Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Lucy, son-in-law Jim and grandchildren Terry, Judy, Linda, Sharon, Mother and Grandpa.

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear mother, Cerela Smith who passed away Nov. 9, 1970.
Wonderful memories, woven in gold,
Of a mother's love to have and hold.
Deep in the heart of those who care,
Is a place in cherish, to never forget.
It mended many a broken heart,
Dried many a tear,
Gave you mother, you're not here.
Always remembered by son Paul.

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Dennis Smith who passed away Nov. 9, 1969.
Those we love we never lose,
For always with us,
They are remembered, treasured, and kept close.
Lovingly remembered by Emma, Mildred and family.

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Lawrence Smith of Elizabeth Smith who passed away Nov. 9, 1969.
We do not need a special day,
To think of you dear Dad,
For the love we have for you,
Is one we do not think of
Just every hard to find,
If all this world were empty of
Will be a place that can't be filled
Dear father, dear mother dear,
Come smiling through the door.
— Always remembered and sadly missed by daughter Mary-Anne and son-in-law Ken, grandchildren Randy, Rhonda, Debbie and Angela.

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We do not need a special day,
To think of you dear Dad,
For the love we have for you,
We'll give it, you'll never see,
If all this world were empty of
Will be a place that can't be filled
Dear father, dear mother dear,
Come smiling through the door.
— Always remembered and sadly missed by daughter Mary-Anne and son-in-law Ken, grandchildren Randy, Rhonda, Debbie and Angela.

DEATHS

BAUDER, Sarah Charlotte — At Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday, November 8, 1972, Sarah Charlotte, wife of the late Robert Wallace Bauder, formerly of 130 Robert Wallace Drive, Kingston, beloved wife of the late Alfred Burton Beadler, in her 82nd year. Resting at the Arthur Kennedy Beadler of Kingston, dear grandmother of Gerald of Greenwood, Ont., and Mrs. Ronald Hall of Kingston.
Resting at the Wartman Funeral Home, Kingston, where the funeral service will be held on Friday, Mrs. Beadler was born and lived in Belleville for many years, and a resident of Kingston for 25 years. For funeral service please call the funeral home. Interment Christ Church Cemetery, Ameliasburg.
The family will receive friends from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

BISSETTE, Albert L. — Of 38 Pinnacle Dr., Belleville on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1972, Albert Leonard Bissette, beloved husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bissette, dear father of Mrs. Margaret M. Bissette, dear father of Paul and Marie at home; brother of Norman and Gladstone Bissette of Lindsay, Mrs. Madeline O'Neill of Toronto, Mrs. Josephine Bissette of Peterborough.
Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Friday, Rosary Church on Mass at 10 a.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.
NP-9-10

BENTES, Mr. Fred Jay — Of Hastings, on November 7, 1972, Mr. Fred J. Bentes, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital, beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth Bentes, dear father of Mrs. Fred (Sarah) Taylor and Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Hoffman, Mr. Fred Bentes predeceased his father, Mr. Thrasher and Mrs Annie Boyd, Mrs. Bentes, dear father of Fred and Jeff predeceased.
The funeral service will be held at the John Deer Funeral Home, Hastings. Rev. Funeral services will be held at the John Deer Funeral Home, Hastings. Reverend Frank Trafford officiating.
Interment Hastings Cemetery.
Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.
NP-9-10

MAGNUSON — Passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1972, at Stanley Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, Ont., Mary Magnuson, 436A Dundas St. West, Toronto, dear mother of Peter (Mrs. James O'Keefe, Toronto, Mrs. Anthony Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Belleville and Mrs. Robert Kelly, Lindsay.
Friends are received at the Wartman Funeral Home, Trenton, where the funeral service will be held in St. George's Church, Trenton, on Friday at 2 p.m. Interment St. George's Cemetery, Trenton.
Donations to the Ontario Cancer Institute would be appreciated.
NP-9-10

McNAMARA, Miss Colleen — Of 44 Selena Avenue, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, November 9, 1972, in her 12th year, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McNamara, dear sister of Shirley, Carolyn, Audrey, Ronald, Gerald and Kevin at home.
Resting at Roots Funeral Home, 370 Dundas St. West where visitation will be held on Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Service in St. Michael's Church on Monday at 11:30 a.m.
Interment St. James Cemetery.
NP-9-10

PATTERSON Ruth Ann — At Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, November 9th, 1972, Ruth Patterson, beloved wife of Mr. Wayne Bennett, dear daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Patterson and the late Mr. Wayne Bennett Lindsay, dear sister of Mrs. Marilyn Mitchell of Belleville, Dear daughter of Mrs. Lorne Bell of Belleville, dear sister in law to her step sister.
Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed Funeral service will be held privately on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. Rev. Ken Bell officiating.
Interment Tweed Cemetery.
The family request donations to the Canadian Cancer Society.
NP-9-10

SMITH — Mr. Frederick Russell Peterborough, passed away at Civic Hospital, Peterborough, on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1972, Frederick Russell Wells of 1 Bonaccord Ave., Toronto, beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth Smith, dear father of Peter.
The late Mr. Wells will be resting at the Cavanagh's Funeral Home, Peterborough, where the funeral service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, November 11 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Ralph Mingay officiating.
Interment Mariners Protestant Cemetery.
Memorial service Friday evening 8 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my friends and neighbors for their kind words and acts, also the Mountain View Women's Institute for the lovely floral basket ladies for their remembrance of me during my illness. Special thanks to Dr. Lovrics, Dr. Douglas and Gibson, nurses and staff for their kindness. I can't forget Thanks Ann Mc-Cullough for the lovely cards and Mrs. Ann Hall — Sincerely, Mrs. Will Burkett.

The family of the late Mrs. Evelyn Sammons wish to thank the Reverend Ken Bell, Reverend Ken Percival and doctors Peter Scott, Elliot Lovrics and Douglas Gibson and the nurses and staff of the Belleville General. Also the Rev. Kenneth Percival for the beautiful service, and the comfort he brought to us in our hour of need. Also the ladies of the Trinity Church and neighbors for their floral tributes and many cards they sent to us.
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All That's Left of Dockside Landmark

Molasses Tank Gone

A long-standing landmark on the Belleville waterfront has been cut down.

Workers now are clearing away the remains of a 37-foot-high tank — with a 366,000 gallon capacity — that once stored bulk shipments of molasses.

The tank is believed to have been at least 40 years old and the molasses was used by Corby's Distilleries Ltd. up to about 10 years ago when delivery by tanker up the Bay of Quinte was discontinued.

A. J. Legge, of Plainfield Metal and Machinery, who was given the demolition contract, says there was a residue of about 9,000 gallons left in the tank which he gave to farmers for stock feeding.

The tank — demolition of which started several weeks ago — realized about 75 tons of steel, says Mr. Legge.

Brown Steps Down

TRENTON (Staff) — It seems quite possible that Trenton's town council may be acclaimed during the Dec. 4 municipal elections. Few people have expressed interest in contesting seats and this morning, another councillor announced he is removing his political hat from the upcoming election ring.

George Brown, pharmacist at Lord's Pharmacy on Dundas Street and a councillor for the past four years, this morning announced he would not seek re-election Dec. 4.

"I just don't feel I have the time for it," he said. Although he had been asked to run for mayor this time, Councillor Brown told The Intelligencer in a telephone interview, "I've had enough of it, it's a bit frustrating."

Councillor Brown joins Councillor E. M. "Ted" Parker off the ballot for this election. Mayor Duncan McDonald, Councillors George Greer and Peter Aziz have so far been the only ones to announce their candidacy, along with merchant Ronald Price.

Today's late morning announcement leaves only Councillors Stanley Ketcheson and Paul Tripp to announce their positions for the upcoming election.

Wet Hunt Poor

Wet weather has made for a poor start to the 1972 deer-hunting season in the Quinte district.

Of 1,181 hunters checked by wildlife officers of the natural resources of ministry Tweed district office, only 74 deer had been shot.

This was a 6.4 per cent success rating — although clearer statistics will be available after next week when the ministry sets up stations at Northbrook and Eldorado to check hunters heading out of the bush.

Rain before and after the start of the hunt Monday has made tracking conditions difficult. In wet weather deer won't move and scent is reduced.

Last year with 19,500 hunters in the district — the highest concentration of any hunting area in Ontario — some 4,300 deer were shot, a success rating of 22 per cent.

Already, ministry officials at Tweed said today, several infractions of hunting laws had been uncovered by wardens in the field. Charges were expected to be laid against a number of hunters for having no licences and carrying loaded firearms in automobiles.

Makeshift Sewer Worries Council

PICTON (Staff) — Water flooding private property near Queen Elizabeth School here has been channelled to a town sewer; but councillors are not convinced this will assist Prince Edward County Board of Education trustees with the injunction they face in this matter.

An open ditch has been dug around the flooding area and a 30-inch tile leading into a 24-inch sewer on Elm Street has been connected.

Picton Reeve Albert Piroth said "I think all we have done with a 30-inch pipe on a 24-inch sewer is to relieve the board of the injunction and put the monkey right on our back."

Deputy reeve James Bird, chairman of the public works committee, said the board is striving to conserve the taxpayers' money and added hopefully the sewer can handle the extra flow.

He said, however, that town engineer David McIntosh and members of the public works committee have expressed doubt in this direction.

A committee to work with the board of education will be established by mayor Marriott Ackerman to consider a joint responsibility for relieving the flooding if the town system cannot handle the added flow.

Ernest Shortt, business administrator for the county school board, said flooding problems started when a swampy area at the rear of the school was filled for use as a playground. Water now runs into the playground and overflows onto private property. One Elm Street resident sued the board and won an injunction against it. Trustees must now correct the situation.

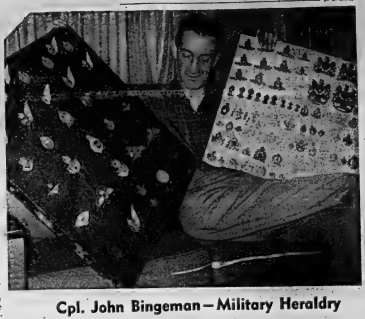
Raccoon Not Rabid

Anti - rabies treatment has been halted for a 2½-year-old Stirling-area boy who was bitten by a raccoon last Friday.

Federal laboratory tests showed the animal was not rabid, Dr. C. R. Lenk, public health officer for Hastings and Prince Edward counties said yesterday.

Treatment — a two - week routine of daily injections — was advised after the raccoon's behavior in permitting the child to approach it, raised suspicions the animal had rabies.

Dr. Lenk said the raccoon may have had distemper, which is not transferable to humans.



Cpl. John Bingeman—Military Heraldry

Badges Military History

By ELMER BONTER
Special Correspondent

TRENTON — A corporal at Canadian Forces Base Trenton hopes to preserve an important part of Canadian history with an expanding collection of military badges and insignias dating back to 1608.

Corporal John Bingeman, 22 Rivers Drive, Middleton Park has accumulated close to 2,000 individual metal and cloth specimens since starting his hobby in 1956. His collection has grown from a hat badge he received from Sgt. James Bell of Preston, Ontario who was killed in action with the Highland Light Infantry of Canada in World War II.

A sentimental most cherished badge for reasons is one he obtained from his father, Harold Bingeman, who served as bandmaster of the Oxford Rifles at Woodstock, Ontario and is now a musician with the Stratford symphony orchestra.

Cpl. Bingeman's undertaking is officially described as Heraldry in Canada, although his collection includes insignias from Great Britain, United States, Australia, New Zealand, France and Germany.

He points out he wants it to go to his son and then eventually be passed along to the Trenton Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion or the National War Museum at Ottawa.

The collection, already containing numerous rare items, became more valuable with unification of the armed services in 1968 when a number of regular units were disbanded in the process.

In 27 years with the armed services, Cpl. Bingeman has travelled to many overseas places and has been able to acquire pieces otherwise almost inaccessible to the average hobbiest. On a visit to Algiers, for example, he picked up a prized Foreign Legion badge with decoration ribbon attached.

Finding additional memorabilia can be difficult as Cpl. Bingeman has learned. But every so often good fortune is on his side like the time he visited a police station at Baden Baden, Germany in search of mementos. As it turned out that inquiry netted him a complete set of the forces badges in brand new condition. Another sortie produced an insignia of the First Regiment of Coldstream which originated in England early in the 17th century.

But the most likely place a badge hunter will be rewarded is in a pawn shop, according to the corporal. It's where he's discovered more than one long - sought - after piece of military regalia to add to his growing collection.

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Municipal Election

The tempo is beginning to quicken on the municipal election scene. There is the contest for Mayor and as candidates for council come forward there is the prospect of fresh ideas and a new look on Bellleville's next administration.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey in running for Mayor believes that for her this is the psychological moment. After five years on Council she says it is time to "either move up or out." She has said too that a community must obtain the ideas of dozens of different council members over a few years.

Mrs. Jeffrey sees a need for more parks, playgrounds, open spaces and beautification programs, including tree planting. Downtown — what she sees as the central core — is another sphere of potential development. No doubt Mrs. Jeffrey has some specific ideas about this but meantime she is content to note only that it should be a place to relax and enjoy.

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Incumbent Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott has spoken lately of orderly growth and Belleville has seen such growth, including as Mayor Scott points out, the new hospital buildings, facilities for sewage disposal, road work and maintenance. But has this growth always been consistent? Or well planned? What about the construction of high-rise apartment buildings, for instance, conflicting with traditional and modern homes nearby, compromising the special character of each?

The Magic Circle' plan of 1968 Mayor Scott sees as one that must take its turn in the roster of improvements. There can be no argument with this, but it cannot be said that anything that has to do with the progress and viability of downtown is a matter of some urgency. Road work, which Mayor Scott also mentions, is far from perfect, as a drive around the city centre reveals. There it is under way, as on Dundas Street west, potholes abound and, left unattended, are a hazard for motorists.

There is in this election another matter that has been of some controversy since last April. We refer to the conflict of interest allegations against Mayor Scott by Alderman Soutter. The charges were renewed by Alderman Soutter in Council on Monday, despite a recent statement by Mayor Scott, ending months of virtual silence on the matter. He denied any such conflict and called for Alderman Soutter's resignation along with that of Ald. Jeffrey who had seconded the former's original motion calling for a judicial inquiry.

As it happens Mr. Soutter, who has proved himself an able councillor and one who has been active in other spheres of public life, is not running again. He has accepted a position with the provincial government in the health services field.

Meanwhile, the "conflict" issue remains.

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Aldermen Jean Smith, Arnold Orr and Paul Russell have announced they will run again and other candidates at the time of writing include railroader Albert Lentini, ambulance owner-operator Stuart Meeks, stockbroker Roger Porter, who is chairman of the Downtown Businessmen's Association, city alderman Joe Raycroft, city physician Dr. John Stock, psychology teacher Rick Williams and businessman George Zegouras.

Their interest is an encouraging sign of public concern for the needs of the community at this vital time in its development. We would like to see it translated into further community progress — in home and industrial development, in the fight against pollution, including such mundane but nevertheless important tasks as ridding our streets and sidewalks of litter, and in the realm of sport and recreation, to mention just some.

The election picture will become more apparent as the days pass and more candidates put forward. The vote is not far away and we need maximum community interest and participation.

Sick Humor

Driving through Foxboro last weekend we noticed that someone with a sick sense of humor had been at work painting over the road signs. Not only had the sign identifying Foxboro been splashed garishly with paint, but the name Foxboro had been given a new and vulgar connotation. Similarly the River Road sign in the village had been daubed in slap-happy and indeed, irresponsible, fashion. This is the kind of prank we can do without.

They Decide Tax Dispensations

Government Deputies-the 'Inner Group'-Wield Great Power

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Governments, cabinets, parliaments come and go, but nothing changes, it's the holders of invisible power.

In continuing touch by phone, they meet, informally, about twice a month; the Inner Group — at least four, but sometimes five and six quiet men — for lunch at either Ottawa's enclave of wealth and privilege, the Rideau Club, or at the Canadian Grill of the Chateau Laurier.

Both establishments offer quiet comfort, elegance, privacy and fine cuisine, conveniently just on the rim of Parliament Hill.

Members of this Inner Group wear conservatively cut lounge suits—if conventional blue or grey, and they talk quietly at a corner table in the Rideau Club or an alcove at the Chateau Grill, blending unobtrusively into the atmosphere with the visiting industrial, financial and business leaders, and the lobbyists who are part of a very small and select facet of the Capital's scene.

To those who know and recognize them, these men carry with them the aura of enormous power.

When they talk about money, they talk in the multi-millions, even billions.

But it is your money. Taxes. The collecting, and even more important to them, the spending.

When they exchange ideas about it, their quiet conversation is likely to affect the lives of every Canadian one way or another, sooner or later.

They are not elected, these men with the invisible power. They are appointed. By the Prime Minister's favor and selection they have found their high places.

They theoretically are supposed to be politically sterilized. By tradition, they must be nonpartisans, serving no political master, dedicated exclusively to the service of the state.

But because the Liberals have ruled the land in 31 of the last 37 years — from 1935 up now with only the six Conservative years of former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker interrupting the long reign — attrition, if nothing else, has had to have resulted in these holders of invisible power being more Grit than Tory.

For it is safe to say no prime minister, if he knows what he is doing, ever deliberately appoints to an office of such immense power men who are not at least understanding of his political philosophy.

And if, on coming to power, a new prime minister inherits a highly appointed office holder who openly is not in accord with his line of thinking, he gets rid of him.

As Prime Minister Diefenbaker did with Mitchell Sharp, ousting him out, quite unceremoniously, as deputy minister of Trade and Industry.

Both the Inner Group of today, lunching quietly if not altogether inconspicuously at the Rideau Club or Chateau Grill.

Calling the invisible power shots.

Treasury Board Secretary, Al Johnson, Deputy Finance Minister Simon Reisman, External Affairs Undersecretary Ed Ritchie, Deputy Industry Trade and Commerce Minister Jim Grandy, Deputy Transport Minister Gerry Stoner, and Deputy Energy Mines and Resources Minister Jack Austin.

Occasionally the Inner Group is "joined by the most powerful deputy of them all, Gordon Robertson, the tall, shy reserved and graying man who, as Clerk of the Privy Council, briefs the Prime Minister every morning on the business of the day and as secretary to the cabinet exerts enormous influence over its work by managing the flow of documents and directing the agenda.

Between them these men administer a staff of 20,000 people and a combined budget of $1.110 million.

But this is not the true measure of their power.

Their secret strength lies in their ability to influence the cabinet and its committees and through them, Parliament.

Governments rise and fall. To these holders of invisible power it matters little, for one government needs them as urgently as another.



Korean-Style Concord Might Suit Vietnam

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

It will be 20 years next May since the Korean War ended in the permanent armistice signed at Panmunjon. Next year will also mark 20 years since the Republic of Korea was guaranteed, more-or-less, security in the southern half of the once-united Korean Peninsula.

With the postwar future of another Southeast Asian state at the stake, namely the Republic of South Vietnam, how has South Korea managed after 20 years of independence and continued reliance on the non-Communist world?

In terms of the difficult environment of power nations in Asia, Korea is well into an economic boom, yet on the verge of a one-man dictatorship has done well.

Unlike Vietnam which was largely an agricultural region before the 1954 divisions into separate countries, the northern half of Korea was the seat of electric power potential and heavy industry. Most of the latter taken over by the People's Republic of North Korea after 1945 had been built by the Japanese colonial powers.

South Korea was the breadbasket of the peninsula, almost totally devoid of industry and with little hydro power. Both have since been supplied through judicious agreements and technical assistance with the United States, West Germany and Japan. Offshore industries taking advantage of cheap, but semi-skilled labor, have flooded to Korea.

Highly-competitive industries such as textiles—finished apparel already in existence in abundance in Southeast Asia in Taiwan, Hong Kong, Pakistan, not to omit the giant People's Republic of China—sprang up in Korea.

As with almost all postwar Asian states submerged by Marxism, economic boom has been synonymous with, right wing dictatorship. Thailand. This was true with Taiwan, the Philippines and Indonesia. Exceptions to the rule would be Hong Kong (still a British crown colony) and Malaysia, (still a Commonwealth nation with representative government).

Laissez-faire economic policies are more easily instituted by strongmen regimes not over-burdened with the parliamentalia of the welfare state.

This is about to come true in South Korea as well where 53-year-old President and General Chung Hee Park is on the verge of submitting constitutional amendments to a national referendum to give him power in perpetuity.

The national assembly would also be his tool, with the voting majority of members appointed directly by the proposed permanent president.

Perhaps this is the political cost for economic boom in asian nations which have never known Western parliamentary democracy. South Korea, unquestioned in every last decade by puritanical military rulers who have tried to legislate public morality like a bunch of Greek colonels, and resurict the free mass media, has prospered as never before.

Outsiders who visited Seoul, South Korea's capital after the Korean War, or worse saw the city in ruins after its recapture during that event, are overwhelmed at the changes in the city and its people.

North and South Korea, once incorrigibly separate, have recently met through the common needs of the Red Cross in both states. And negotiations about Korean reunification are more than figments of the imagination.

Assessing the bad as well as the good in South Korean recovery since May, 1953, it appears if a similar pattern could be expected in an even more war-torn South Vietnam. it might be the best we can expect in the long run.

Looking Backward

CLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 9, 1952

Community Chest Chairman J. J. Trudeau today urged all canvassers in the Red Feather campaign to complete their assignments and file returns at headquarters by Saturday. The total now reported from all sources has reached 79 percent of the $94,500 objective.

The Rod Cross will set up its monthly Blood Donor Clinic at the Kiwanis Centre, and later the unit will move its facilities to the Northern Electric factory to accept donation from the employees. This trip the Red Cross requires 300 donors in order to meet the quota.

30 YEARS AGO

November 9, 1942

Major R. H. Wilson, Field Secretary of the Canadian Red Cross Society, addressed a large gathering of Red Cross workers in the Oddfellows' Community Hall in Trenton. In an address he told of the importance of Red Cross work in the present struggle and stressed the need for a greater effort among the women of the community. The urgency of the need for the whole-hearted support of all is shown by the fact that nearly $½ million dollars annually are spent for parcels of food to British prisoners of war in German prison camps. The Canadian Red Cross supplies supplies 40,000 11-pound boxes weekly at a cost of $2.50 each. These are urgently needed because of the poor quality of food in Germany with which the prisoners are fed.

40 YEARS AGO

November 9, 1932

Edna Hall, Napanee, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson.

Ed. Logan is in Toronto to attend a meeting of the executive of the Ontario Jewellers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Peckham motored to Peterborough.

Douglas Jamieson, Toronto, spent yesterday here at the home of Mrs. Downer, Everett St.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Turnbull St., with their son Arthur, spent yesterday with relatives at Mountain Grove.

50 YEARS AGO

November 9, 1922

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meagher entertained at their home the members of the Belleville Superintendent's staff, their wives, and friends.

To assist with the fuel situation here, the city officials are trimming out trees and piling the wood derived there from in the agricultural grounds where people may receive their share.

Dick Wilkins has returned to the city after spending a week's vacation in Montreal.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The first Intercolonial Railway train between Halifax and Saint John, N.B., made its run 100 years ago today—in 1872. By then the whole line of the International Railway was open, touching on six Atlantic ports and extending more than 700 miles.

1942—Canada broke off diplomatic relations with the Vichy government of France.

1946—Former British prime minister Neville Chamberlain died.

1967—The Cullinan diamond was given to Edward VII.

1872—The Winnipeg Free Press first appeared.

1838—The New York Symphony gave its first concert.

Hospital Parking

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I have given the feasibility of parking meters at Bayside General Hospital a great deal of thought; in fact I brought this matter to the floor of County Council.

The Hospital Board is preparing to buy property as the houses in the vicinity come up for sale for future parking space. I have recently spent some time in the hospital and noticed land to the south of the tracks which could readily be made available for parking. The expense of putting a crossing or a cross walk for pedestrians would not be excessive. There is considerable talk about the hospital employees taking up parking space that the visitors badly need. An area south of the tracks could be used, thus releasing the present parking space for visitors.

I have been informed that this area south of the tracks is in the Green Belt area and that Belleville Council will not release this property to the Hospital Board: County representatives also claim the possibility of getting this land for parking is still possible.

The reason for writing this letter is to find out if the people in Belleville and district prefer parking meters. I have a feeling parking meters are to bring in more revenue rather than and the parking situation. When a relative or friend is in hospital the anxiety and frustration does not have to be multiplied by meters.

If there are any other people with the same thoughts perhaps if they would contact the proper authorities the problem could be resolved without too much difficulty.

T. C. BARTON.
Reeve of Madoc Village

Mechanics of an Election

By DON O'HEARN
from The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

Because of mix ups in the election law in the federal election, and currently in municipal elections, there has been a strong demand for permanent voters' list.

It is claimed that they would end the major problem of enumeration which sees hundreds of names left off the list in some ridings.

Also as they would do away with the two weeks needed for enumeration they could shorten the time for elections and cut down on campaigning—something with which most politicians would agree.

Also, on the surface it would appear that they would make cheaper elections as there would not be any cost for enumeration.

It isn't as simple as it looks, however.

Roderick Lewis, our chief election officer, says that studies by federal officials have shown that permanent lists could be vastly more expensive.

With permanent lists there is an annual registration and changes to be made throughout the year as people move or die.

This means there would be permanent officials. And they would take money.

Enumeration for our last provincial election cost $2.2 million.

Registration offices in all our 117 ridings, and at least one would be needed for each constituency, could hardly be maintained for this amount of money.

And the cost, whatever it turned out to be, would be a yearly one not an election one-shot as the $2.2 million is.

However, while some politicians wanting them, as they do, we probably will have them eventually.

There is a possibility that both federal and provincial governments could share the cost. There are few differences in the qualifications for voting between these two levels of voting.

But when it comes to the municipal field the situation is different.

Municipalities would probably have to carry their own lists.

In some municipalities, for one thing, only property owners can vote on certain questions.

And then there are people who have property in two or more municipalities and can vote in each. While in federal and provincial jurisdictions voting qualification, of course, is strictly by one residence only.

However, somebody may come up with a method of covering the above levels of government with the one registration. Then a permanent list would unquestionably be in order.

Mitchell Retires

Kingston Whig - Standard

Eastern Ontario and Northern New York will miss the enthusiasm and energy of Grant Mitchell who has recently retired as executive secretary of the Thousand Island Bridge Authority.

This ambassador of goodwill has been active in the area since life early 1930's, when the first bridge was built as a bridge between Alexandria Bay, N.Y., and Landsdowne, Ontario, first became a reality. He has devoted his energies to promoting two-way traffic across the Thousand Islands Bridge, which was his principal responsibility, but in doing so he has benefited communities on both sides of the international border and has made both Canadians and Americans much more aware of the good qualities of their next-door neighbours.

A gregarious man by nature, Grant Mitchell made thousands of friends during his long term as principal executive director of the bridge. He is being retained by the T.I.B.A. as a consultant and we can think of no better way his talents could be used than in continuing his long established habit of making friends and customers for the Thousand Islands Bridge and for both Canada and the United States.

Bible Digest
by H. B. DEAN

"The next day John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world."

John 1:29

There is only one way that the sin problem of the world is taken care of and that's through the Saviour. It was settled through His sacrifice on the cross. "Christ died for our sins."

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Fire And Image Of Downtown

Oglesbarg (N.Y.) Journal

We never thought we would live to see the day the "fix" was the cleaning up of the "wreckage of the past" that has accrued as recent disastrous fire. Judging by past performance and experience, we have succeeded in looking at those charred ruins for at best a few years and probably five or more. John Langford who owned the Strand Theatre owned the Belleview Inn which had two fires some years ago and was left standing for five years before it was demolished.

We don't know whether there was a single hero in this case or whether there are several heroes. Anyway, Dave Bell, who was acting city manager when Frank Gordon was away on leave and Mayor Byrnes called a meeting after the fire with Mr. Langford and Paul Jones of Dillingham. Jones and Chisel Inc. had control of the properties on the Strand. Representatives of the insurance companies Paul Jones said he would advance the money to clean up the wreck and we understand that he put pressure on the insurance companies and the $2000 right has to pay Nicconville Co., for removing the ruins and filling in the hole.

There may have been others involved in this deal and we hope they don't remain nameless through history. They all should be nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for "Cleaning Up Municipal Wreckage." All of those who had a part in this episode deserve a heartfelt "thank you" from the citizens of Oglesburg.

Thanks to them we won't have to look at that awful looking mess in a burnt-out Strand for five years.

We hope that Bud Phillips does something about his diner which is next door. It is pretty terrible looking now and should be repaired and painted or torn down. When that is done that corner will no longer be a civic blight and a public liability.

Fire Caught Early

TRENTON (Staff) — Gilbert Weese of 251 Victoria Ave. was returning home from work at 4:54 p.m. Tuesday when he spotted smoke seeping from the eaves of his mother's home at 253 Victoria.

He ran into the house and told his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Weese and brother Robert, eating supper at the time that the house was on fire.

Trenton Fire Department spent less than an hour extinguishing the blaze that was restricted to an area between a bedroom floor and ceiling. Cause of the blaze was blamed on overheated stovepipes.

Deputy Fire Chief Henry Barr estimated damage at between $100 and $125. He said little smoke and water damage was done, the fire being spotted early enough to get it under control wth little problem.

CJBQ Wins Award

Radio station CJBQ will be the first recipient of the newly instituted annual environment award, it was announced at Tuesday's PACE meeting.

PACE, People Against Contaminated Environment, a local pollution fighting group, will annually sponsor the award to "the outstanding effort of the previous year."

CJBQ, specifically announcer Lee Jouard, was chosen for the award in recognition of the support they gave to the recycled paper project initiated by PACE, which spokesmen now say is running "successfully".

A design is still to be obtained for the trophy and it is expected that one trophy will be presented to the station and a smaller replica to Mr. Jouard.

A spokesman for the organization said, "CJBQ has been really fantastic in their support." It is hoped the presentation could be made in the early days of December.



One Step at A Time

Working slowly but methodically, a group of actors from the Belleville Theatre Guild go through their paces learning the concentration of movement, as taught by Brian Scott of the Quinte Dance Centre. Ted Bairstow, president of the guild, explained, "actors need the same kind of discipline as a dancer when they are on the stage." The class is sponsored by an Ontario Council for the Arts grant.

Council Supports Society's Request

The increasing number of unmarried mothers keeping their babies as opposed to relinquishing them to the CAS for permanent care is resulting in increased costs for local municipalities.

Under the terms of the financial formula laid down in the Child Welfare Act, 1965, the province assumes 100 per cent of the cost of caring for children in the care of the CAS which are born out of wedlock and 60 per cent of the remaining approved costs.

As result of this formula, from 1968 to 1970, the Ontario government paid between 75 and 80 per cent of CAS budgets with the remainder being born by the municipalities.

However, with the increased number of unmarried mothers keeping their babies ,the portion of the cost born by the province has decreased with Bruce M. Kerr, Hastings CAS director, estimating the 1973 difference will be as much as five per cent.

In the belief that it was the intent of the 1965 Act to provide for stability in board budgeting, the Hastings Family and Children's Services in October moved to support a resolution of the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies that the Ministry of Community and Social Services give consideration to altering the present financial formula to one that provides for an 80-20 per cent sharing of approved costs.

The motion was forwarded to city council which this week concurred in the resolution.

OPP Has Bikes

BRIGHTON (Staff) — Brighton detachment Ontario Provincial Police is baby-sitting two bicycles, one found in the vicinity of East Northumberland Secondary School and the other near Spring Valley School.

Owners have not been traced and can call at the OPP offices to identify the bikes.

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Successful Living

"House Rules" Breed More Respect for Law

By DORIS CLARK

Speaking of character values, has it ever occurred to you that respect for law is something which has to be learned?

It starts with what happens at home. The little "house rules" which should become routine from the moment a youngster can understand anything at all — they are the beginning. If his small world is perceived by him as an orderly one this will help tremendously to make him a happy, secure child.

Says our political science professor: "Children should learn that obedience to law in a democratic state is an obligation of citizenship.

"They should learn that respect for law-enforcement officers, when the latter are doing their duty, is one of the indispensable prerequisites for living together peaceably, without fear".

What do we get if they don't learn these things? — Individuals with little concern for other people's rights, little sense of respect for other people's property, and the ignoring of regulations which have in the beginning, been set up for everybody's benefit.

* * *

Dear Doris: I'm so embarrassed! My mother let me help with my sister's going away party (because she has work in a distant city) but my father ruined the whole thing.

He has a terrible temper and got real mad when some boys crashed the party and made a lot of noise with their motorcycles. He is very prejudiced against teen-agers anyway, and he threatened to come home (from a neighbor's across the road) with a whip and straighten them out.

It was all my mother could do to stop him. The party had been going so well too. But we had to break up before midnight, All I be kids were so nice about it and left without a fuss.

Next day we really got a blast and I got grounded (I'm just 15 and he can boss me) with the added warning never to go to another party. Mother did not want to oppose Dad because he might start drinking again, and he is trying to stop. — Subject to a Tyrant.

Dear Subject: Sorry, Father with terrible tempers shouldn't happen to a dog. But did you know that such madness is just that — a bit of unbalance? The drinking is another sign that he hasn't got everything under control.

As for the impossible prohibition on your ever attending another party — how could he make that one stick?

Time will change things. If there is a branch of Al-Anon and Alateen in your area, attendance at their group sessions could help you understand and cope. And if he is serious about wanting to quit, Alcoholics Anonymous could well be of great help to him.

It was really the noisy crashers who ruined things, wasn't it? They must have been there were no adults at home. How about that?

* * *

"Confidential to K.C.: Your husband is fighting a losing battle which will end in complete defeat if he loses his health. And he is on his way to doing just that. Not to mention the way he is shortchanging his family.

Besides all of which, he is assisting an immature individual in continuing to be irresponsible. Somehow he must be shown that he cannot carry on in this under way, and that the other partner may have to see ruin a string him in the face before he pulls up his socks.

If you had given me the means of a private reply, I could have gone into considerably more detail, and you would have heard from me much more quickly.

* * *

(Let a Canadian social worker in on your difficulty, Doris may be able to save the day for you! Write to her in care of this newspaper.)

SLICK TRICK



● Before watering house plants, make sure that the water isn't too cold. A soaking from an icy tap risks damage to the roots and retards growth. Use warm water instead of cold.

Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Is it 'odd' to crave loneliness?



WELL, it certainly is different—after all, man is gregarious; he would have been content in his cave, if he could be happy all by himself. Although there is nothing wrong with wanting to be alone, a person would do himself a lot of good if he made sure he wants to be alone solely because he loves solitude. Let him make certain that he isn't trying to punish himself for some guilt feeling that he has unconsciously kept suppressed.

Should there be 'his' and 'her' cars?

If two cars are needed, yes. A man and wife, though, should not go in separate cars if they are going to the same destination at the same time. Some authorities claim people communicate more with each other in a car than they do, say, at the dinner table. Any kind of communication is a "plus" in a marriage—especially if there is danger of love being taken for granted — even if the only words exchanged come from "backseat driving."

Can a tyrant be a loving father?

YES, though he may be the only one who thinks he has any love to shower on his child. Perhaps he is a tyrant only because he fears he won't do a good job of raising his youngster. If he can resolve his own problems and gain a measure of self-assurance such an individual can become the loving father he would like his child to think he is. Then he will provide leadership and guidance instead of threats and tyranny.

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Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, November 7, 1972 at the Four Seasons Hotel — Annual Individual Club Tournament. — 9¼ tables — Rainbow Movement.

	Pct.	Rating Points
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Pearl Bally	61.8	33
Paul Lear	61.6	33
Ralph Riseley	61.1	15
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M. Ewashkiw	57.4	9
Bobby Robidoux	57.4	9
Ernie Pugh	56.7	7
Art Little	56.3	6
Stevie Lear	54.8	6
Nick Baziuk	53.2	5
Horner Townsend	52.8	5

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel and every Thursday, 7.30 p.m. at 37 Northwood Cr.. Everyone welcome. On Friday, November 17 at 8.00 p.m. a continent-wide charity game will be held at the Four Seasons Hotel. This unique game in which the same hands will be played at several hundred clubs throughout the North American continent on the same night has become very popular due to the interesting format presented by the American Contract Bridge League. Most important, however, is that all proceeds from Canadian games of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

BOIL LIMA BEANS

Boil fresh shelled green lima beans in a small amount of salted water just until tender- about 20 minutes.

Ann Landers

Adopted Child Looks For Right Answers

Dear Ann Landers: The people who adopted me are the only parents I have ever know. They have been wonderful and everyone tells me how lucky I am.

But there's this big blank in my life. I need to find my real parents. I have to know what the circumstances were that made them give me away. My imagination runs wild when I think about what might have happened that made them abandon me.

I think about these things more and more. It's getting so that I don't think about anything else. I have to learn the truth about myself so I can stop brooding. Don't tell me to forget it because I can't. I need some advice.—Confused In Chicago

Dear Confused: It is natural for an adopted child to wonder about his blood parents—but you sound obsessed. If you were adopted through a legitimate agency it was agreed at the time that the identity of your natural parents would never be revealed—and with good reason. Usually when an adopted child locates his natural parents it means trouble—both for the child and for the adoptive parents. I won't tell you to "forget it" but I do hope for the sake of everyone concerned that you will not make this your life's goal. Do yourself a favor and divert your thoughts to something more productive and less hazardous.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column is an instruction course in good sense, good judgment and good manners. Will you please print these basic rules for the issuing of invitations? So far as I know, nobody has ever done it.

1. Write or telephone. Don't ask a third party to relay the message. It's an insult at worst and at best, an indication that you didn't care enough to do it yourself.

2. If you get a refusal, don't ask why or make the person feel uncomfortable about not accepting. Say, "I hope we will see you another time."

3. It is always appreciated if you mention others who have accepted. People like to know who else will be present and are often reluctant to ask.

4. If your invitations are refused more than twice, take the hint. They do not wish to get involved with you socially.—Well Like Gracious Living

Dear Gracious: I go along with 1-2-3 but not 4. I can tell you from personal experience that I've had to refuse invitations (more than twice) from people I enjoy. A third or fourth refusal need not mean they don't wish to "get involved with you socially."

Dear Ann Landers: Your response to "I Hate Medicine" drove me to write.

Your suggestion that parents, when they don't feel well, should keep it to themselves and not let their children know, was nutty. I have eight children, six still at home, and I have plenty of splitting headaches. Why shouldn't I let the kids know? Usually they are the cause.

The younger generation's motto, "Tell it like it is," is a good one. Rethink your answer and change your advice.—No Phoney Baloney

Dear N.P.: Children are the world's best imitatorS. Invariably they take on the physical symptoms they hear discussed at home. Mothers who complain of "tension" will have daughters who will do the same, Fathers with frequent backaches will have sons with frequent backaches.

There's a difference between "telling it like it is" and telling more than people need to know. Discretion is the greater part of valor.

Weight Watchers Meet

TWEED — A new weight watchers class was opened in the Hungerford Township Hall in the village of Tweed recently.

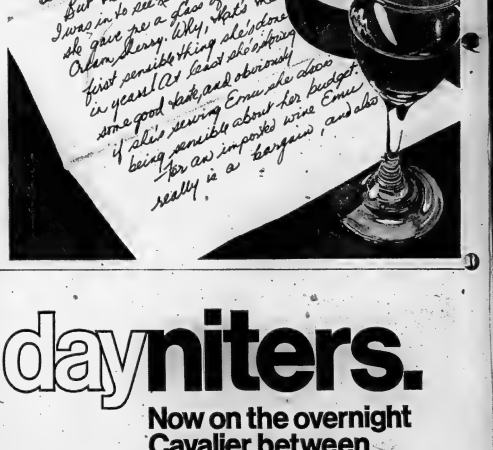
Group classes are held every Wednesday at 7.30.

Mrs. Adelaide Daniels is the founder and director of Weight Watchers of Ontario Limited and is a well-known crusader against overweight and outspoken advocate of eating sensibly. She has established over 250 classes throughout Ontario to help thousands of overweight people tackle their weight problems. She always recommends a medical checkup first.

The lecturer for the Hungerford Township Hall class, in Tweed, is Mrs. J. D. (Nina) Clemens, (formerly of Belleville.

PEANUT MIGRATION

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Food Preparation Regulation Unenforcable in This Area

Public health regulations regarding food preparation and service are virtually unenforceable, the chief public health inspector for Hastings-Prince Edward Health unit admits.

But the two counties have been lucky — no cases of food poisoning originating from food served at bazaars, church and lodge suppers, fairs or carnivals have been reported to the health unit, says Lloyd Ellenton.

He agrees that strict enforcement of government regulations would mean disappearance of almost all bake sales and bazaars.

"There's no way it is economically feasible for them (sponsoring groups) to comply," says Mr. Ellenton. "Even on the average home doesn't comply."

Rare roast beef would disappear from restaurant menus if the government cracked down with stiff enforcement of its 1967 regulations on food.

All hot food must be held at a temperature of 140 degrees to prevent breeding of the organisms that cause food poisoning. But the rare slices of beef in the centre of a roast only reach about 130 degrees.

Education and publicity has helped to eliminate the hazard of food poisoning, says Mr. Ellenton.

When church groups renovate kitchens they now seek the advice of the health unit. And the health unit personnel takes every opportunity it can to talk to women's groups to explain the need for meticulous care in the preparation and storing of food.



We Have Good Food

The Chief Health Inspector of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties said there had been no food poisoning reports from bazaars in home caterers in the past.

There is a possibility, though, of poisoning from bazaar pastries according to reports from other areas.

"If you apply the regulations entirely, we'd only allow sales of food prepared on inspected premises and handled according to the requirements after it's prepared.

"It really would take the cooperation of these groups. They've got to realize what they're doing is hazardous."

Bake Sales and Bazaars Unhealthy Says M.D.

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — If health regulations were applied strictly, most bake sales and bazaars would have to be closed, says Dr. J. E. Watt, director of environmental health services for Oshawa-Ontario County district health unit.

"Food is kept at room temperature for long hours. When you add milk to the food served through this type of thing, it's a tremendous volume.

"We've no interest in not enforcing regulations. What we have done is insist on a minimum standard in church kitchens and ethnic halls, but they don't necessarily have the facilities to produce all the food in that kitchen, and food is prepared at home and brought to the event.

"Any food wholly or partially perishable, particularly meat or milk products, must be prepared in sanitary premises. Also, if it is a cold food, it must be kept under 40 degrees and if hot, over 140.

"If you hold cabbage rolls at room temperature, any bacteria present multiply tonn rapidly. And if they're the right bacteria, you get food infection or poisoning.

"We also want it prepared under sanitary conditions. It could be prepared in a home with children who have communicable disease. The woman packs it in the trunk of a car where it's warm and the place where it's sold is warm. Bacteria multiply.

"Meat pie is a definite hazard. Fresh pie isn't such a hazard from the bacterial point of view, but they have the habit of putting food in used boxes and keeping it in the open where people are sneezing.

"It's estimated that in Canada 200,000 cases of food-borne illness occur annually."

Dr. Watt says he knows there would be opposition to any move to enforce regulations strictly and close bake sales.

"They're donating time and effort to charitable purposes. There seems to be a feeling that they should have free reign.

"We're not going out of our way to pick on these groups. It's just part of the general food control program.

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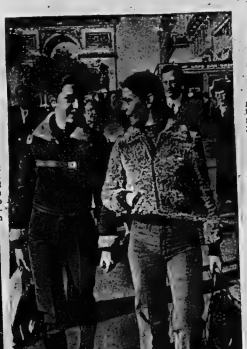
Honoring Mrs. Larry McLeod (nee Constance Huffitt) at a miscellaneous shower, prior to her marriage was Sharon Lessard, Trenton.

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Mickael-Alagi has arrived from Hungary for a visit with his stepmother, Mrs. Mildred Kollar, RR5 Belleville.

Restrict Films

ANKARA (AP) — A parliamentary committee approved a strict new censorship law that prohibits films depicting threats to the military, the constitution, public morals, public health, national security and public order. It also forbids films that provoke racial or class struggle, insult religious or national feelings or encourage criminal behavior.



Marie Bougeral and Barbara Carruzzo — They walk along the Champs Elysee in short jackets and pants.

Short Battle Jackets Are On the Streets in Paris

By STASIA EVASUK

Everywhere you go in this gay old city with its bustling traffic, beautiful shops and great restaurants, you see young Parisiennes wearing the short battle jacket in fabric or fur.

It's the rage of the Paris street scene.

They're wearing it over shirts, turtleneck sweaters, blouses and vests, always teamed with pants.

Sometimes their sweaters hang three or four inches below the jacket. This is done deliberately for that individual flair.

Other times you see the girls strolling along the Champs Elysee or whizzing by on their motor bikes with their pants tucked into boots or rolled up three or four inches above the knee. And more often than not, there is that cropped little jacket.

When they're not bareheaded, they wrap their heads in print scarves or add tight crocheted caps or peaked ones like baseball players wear.

The skirts are mostly above the knee but there are some below the knee and midcalf length now that the weather is getting colder.

Over in the St. Germaine district, where the students and avant-garde make their haunts, hence is what many of the young girls are wear-

Club Activities

MARMORA SR. CITIZENS

MARMORA — A potluck dinner was followed by a regular business meeting of Marmora Senior Citizens' Association on Nov. 1. There were 30 members and one guest present.

During the business, a card of thanks was received from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mumby for the gift they received on their 50th wedding anniversary.

It was decided to charter a bus on Monday, Nov. 13 to attend the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. Members who wish to attend are asked to contact Mrs. E. Post by Nov. 8. Any remaining seats will be made available to the public.

On Dec. 5, the annual Christmas party and gift exchange will be held.

It was also noted that euchre parties will be held Nov. 13 and 27 starting at 8 o'clock.

A rousing singsong with Mrs. A. Donaldson at the piano was thoroughly enjoyed.

Club Activities

ARGYLL CHAPTER IODE

The November meeting of the Argyll Chapter IODE was held recently in the Officers' Mess, Belleville Armouries. The Regent, Mrs. H. Milroy, welcomed two special guests: Mrs. Donna Yates, supervisor of handicrafts at Hastings Manor and Mrs. Brenda Ingram, Domestic Science and Occupation teacher at Bayside Secondary School. Members were shown by these women how to make Christmas decorations with material on hand around the home. Decorations shown were: a decorative angel with a ginger ale bottle as a base; a gown of brocade and net wings; little figurines and knick-knacks made from walnut shells, pine cones and pipe cleaners. Chicken wire and styrofoam were used as wreath bases and Christmas trees. Flowers, Christmas trees and ornaments were shown made from styrofoam and egg cartons.

Mrs. Reilly presented a gift in appreciation of the guest speaker's interesting presentation.

During the business meeting the combined rummage and bake sale was reported a success. Scholarship recipients: Miss Cathy Callahan, Quinte Secondary School and Peter Hart, Moira Secondary School were announced.

It was noted that the 1973 IODE calendars are available for sale.

The Regent reported the need for warm clothing and food for newly arrived Ugandans in Canada. Christmas food parcels are also needed in the United Kingdom.

A wreath will be placed at the cenotaph on Armistice Day in memory of those who lost their lives during the two world wars by Mrs. Milroy and Mrs. R. Allwer.

It was announced that the December meeting of the IODE will be in the form of a pot luck supper at which time Senior Citizens from no 5 Turnbull St. will be the guests.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

MARMORA CHAPTER OES

MARMORA — Marmora Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star met on Nov. 1 with Miss Grace Warren, newly installed Worthy Matron, presiding. Visitors from Trenton, Oshawa and Niagara Chapters were introduced and welcomed by the Worthy Matron.

During the business meeting, it was decided to sell tickets on a Christmas basket and the December meeting will be a Christmas party with an exchange of gifts. Charter members are especially invited.

Miss Grace Warren WM, gave a report of her visit to Grand Chapter held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

From Estaral 98 young people studying for the ministry were given $300 each.

It was reported that retiring Grand Matron Peggy Murphy succeeded in her project of assisting retarded children and two deaf cub packs.

It was noted that the 1973 Grand Chapter will meet in Windsor.

Mr. Hill WP of Trenton Chapter, gave greetings and some friendship verses. As well, greetings were brought from Scribeum Chapter in Oshawa.

Immediate Past Matron Mrs. Merle Rathwell and Past Patron William Barlow were presented with their certificates.

After the closing of the meeting Mrs. Helen Nichol and her committee served lunch.

Anniversary Celebrated

MARMORA — Over 200 friends, neighbors and relatives gathered at the Deloro Community Hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 4 to honor Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson, RR2 Marmora, on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson of RR2, Marmora, their sons Jack, Tom, Gary and Alan at home and other members of both the Davidson and Roy families attended a family communion service in St. Andrew's Church at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday evening.

Following this, a reception was held at the Deloro Hall where Gerry Hancock of Peterborough was master of ceremonies and caller for a number of square dances. Cassidy's Orchestra from Roslin provided music for dancing.

Miss Mary Dostenko read an address and presented a gift, Mealamore Roy and Harold Wellman gave a gift also on behalf of friends and neighbors.

In honor of the occasion Mr. Davidson had presented his bride with a family ring.

The hall was decorated for the occasion in silver and blue by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Davidson.

Blue candles flanked the wedding cake made by Mr. Pat Green of L'Amable and decorated by Mrs. Eva Ravenvie of Flinton, cousin of Mrs. Davidson's.

The Deloro Unit of St. Andrew's U.C.W. provided refreshments.

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BC Faces Changes

NDP Is Housecleaning

VICTORIA (CP) — Like housewives armed with cleaning utensils prowling around a dusty attic cluttered with the old and the used, British Columbia's New Democratic government is busy scrubbing established programs and policies in the province.

There are very few corners not peered into or pieces of furniture left untouched in this all-out clean-up campaign launched by the government during its first two months in power in B.C.

The list of projects includes a look at health services, labor laws, the public school system, bargaining rights for civil servants, Indian problems and even a glance at the state of the government's airplanes.

The NDP government appears anxious to implement quickly programs it has held dear for many years and to relegate to the trash can some long-standing pieces of legislation brought in by the Social Credit government during its 20-year reign in B.C.

Besides reviewing and updating what it considers to be ill-conceived programs, Premier Dave Barrett's administration also is launched on some creative legislative proposals.

In this latter category the major job belongs to Highways Minister Robert Strachen, now engaged in a complete study of the government automobile insurance schemes in Manitoba and Saskatchewan with a view to drafting a bill for a similar program for B.C. in time for presentation at the next session of the legislature likely to begin in late January.



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MONTREAL (CP) — Dentists must provide more comprehensive care to more people or face losing their monopoly over dental care to a public institution, a provincial government official said Wednesday.

Speaking at the opening ceremonies of the Montreal General Hospital's expanded dental clinic, Dr. Gilles Pelletier said dentists must go into the community, especially rural areas, stress preventive care, and work with other professionals in a team approach.

Dr. Pelletier, director of Quebec's dental health division of the social affairs department, said dentists must abandon the fee-for-service method of payment and accept a salary in its place.

Under the team approach, several dentists would work in a health centre with dental assistants and hygienists, physicians, nurses, social workers, psychologists and counsellors.

The province needs at least double the 1,700 dentists practicing now, Dr. Pelletier said. Because training dentists is expensive, the government has started programs in the junior colleges to train dental assistants.

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Labor Attacks Potter

OTTAWA (CP) — Strikes in Ontario hospitals and homes for the aged are inevitable despite a provincial strike ban on workers in those institutions, a union official said Wednesday.

John MacMillan of the Canadian Union of Public Employees made the prediction at the first day of the Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL) annual convention.

Walkouts are the only way justice for workers can come about, he said.

The delegates also heard a call for the resignation of Ontario Health Minister Richard Potter, and passed a resolution calling for autonomy for Canadian branches of United States-based unions.

Mr. MacMillan told the 1,100 delegates to the convention that workers in higher paid industries should support hospital workers who are paid as little as $68 a week.

The issue had come up before during the three-day convention as delegates charged that hospital wages had slipped behind those of employees in comparable work in other industries since strikes were denied them seven years ago.

Mr. MacMillan said that present rates being handed down by arbitrators mean some people would not be making $100 a week by the year 2000.

"There are going to be strikes in Ontario hospitals and homes for the aged, there are going to be people on the picket lines, because there is no other way that justice will be done."

The OFL passed a resolution condemning the strike ban legislation.

Earlier, Bill Doherty of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, had demanded the resignation of Dr. Potter for the failure of the Ontario government to support community health centres.

Mr. Doherty said a health centre proposed for Cornwall had been worked for by "a lot of little people" was being sabotaged by lack of support from the provincial government.

He cahrged that Dr. Potter represented vested interests in the medical profession who do not want to see community health centres established because they provide cheaper services.

The resolution urging OFL promotion of minimum standards of Canadian autonomy in international unions called for election of Canadian officers by Canadians and the holding of Canadian policy conferences.

The motion adopted almost unanimously reflected a moderate form of national autonomy rather than rejection of the U.S.-based unions.

Bill Baker of the Toronto Labor Council, who said he was a member of an all-Canadian union, said some "nationalists" were trying to set up their own little empires for their own "selfish" reasons.

Terry Meagher, OFL secretary-treasurer, said capital was multi-national, and strong international unions were needed to deal with big companies.

Snow Costs Kill Fence

Higher than anticipated snow removal costs during the early months of this year could put the city in a deficit financial position in 1972.

This was intimated Monday at city council during discussion of a request for the erection of a chain link fence along a walkway in the West Park Village area at 57 Village Drive.

Cost of the fence was estimated at $1,500 and councillors seemed prepared to order its erection and charging the amount to the city's emergency fund.

But City Manager J. R. Reynolds said the required funds may be available due to higher than expected snow removal costs early this year.

Erection of the fence was accordingly referred to the 1973 council.

On the council agenda was a letter from Gordon Carton, transportation and communications minister, advising that the government, because of financial constraints, would be unable to pay any additional maintenance subsidy for winter control.

As a result, the extra snow removal costs will have to come entirely out of city funds.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said the city's application asked for approximately $5,000.

On another request for fence erection — this one an extension of a chain link fence into the Auburn Street road allowance — council took no action.



Indians End Sit-in at Bureau Building

WASHINGTON (AP) — Protesting Indians who seized the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) building a week ago have returned it to the U.S. government — somewhat the worse for wear — and claimed a victory.

The last two dozen Indians, out of as many as 500 who had occupied the white marble building since Thursday, filed out Wednesday night.

The Indians took with them Indian artifacts that had been on exhibit and BIA documents they claimed contained evidence that public officials have deprived Indians of their property for many years.

"We know we definitely have changed the course of history," said Russell Means, a leader of the Trail of Broken Treaties caravan, which arrived last week to protest treatment of Indians by the U.S. government.

Dozens of Indian tribes from Oklahoma, Montana, South Dakota and New Mexico were represented in the caravan. Most Indians wore red headbands, armbands or scarves as symbol of "red power."

They posted a sign on the front of the building that said Native American Embassy and erected a teepee on the lawn in front where the leaders of the protest occasionally met to confer, as tourists looked on.

As the Indians left they were given money to help them return home. Indian negotiator Hank Adams said a $66,000 transportation fund for the estimated 500 Indians was obtained with the help of the White House.

A BIA official confirmed an unspecified amount of government funds were turned over to the Indians for transportation.

Indian leaders said a major accomplishment of the seven-day occupation was the prospect the BIA would be dismantled.

Impropriety Behind Incentives

OTTAWA (CP) — Two grants from the regional expansion department to Silver Shields Mines Inc. and the Jacques Cartier Mint Inc. of Toronto have been cancelled, it was announced Wednesday.

The grants, totalling $730,000, were originally announced last May in support of proposals for a silver refining plant and a commercial mine to be located in Cobalt, Ont.

The department said in a news release that an investigation into the incentives produced evidence that a member of the department had received "improper benefits" from a person or persons associated with the company, and the grants were cancelled.

The person involved is no longer with the department, and the results of the investigation have been brought to the attention of the justice department, the statement said.

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Nixon Planning Cabinet Shuffle

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon planned a cabinet shuffle today and new foreign-policy initiatives following his landslide victory over Senator George McGovern.

A series of summit meetings with West European allies and new moves to try to bring peace in the Middle East were expected to be among Nixon's priorities at the start of a second four-year term in the White House.

Nixon, who flew to his Key Biscayne, Fla., home Wednesday night, may make up to four changes in the heads of the 11 cabinet departments over the next few weeks, political observers said.

Defence Secretary Melvin Laird, who has presided over the gradual withdrawal of 500,000 American forces from Vietnam, is considered certain to leave the Pentagon post at his own request, after four years in the job.

State Secretary William Rogers, who has often been overshadowed by White House foreign policy adviser Henry Kissinger, may also depart.

There is speculation, too, that Nixon will replace Attorney-General Richard Kleindienst and Housing Secretary George Romney.

Main speculation in Washington centred on who might replace Rogers. The state department has lost prestige and influence since Nixon concentrated foreign policy-making machinery in the White House.

A name frequently mentioned is that of the former treasury secretary, John Connally, head of the Democrats-for-Nixon in the presidential campaign.

Other possibilities included New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Elliot Richardson, health, education and welfare secretary and a former under-secretary of state.

Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, the Senate's only black member and a landslide victor himself Tuesday, said he is going to give "serious thought" to a 1976 presidential bid, declaring that Vice-President Spiro Agnew "is not the heir apparent" to Republican leadership.



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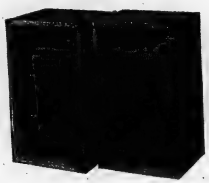
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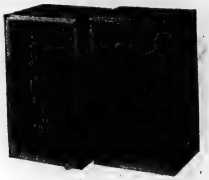
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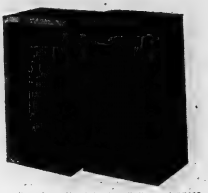
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Irving Secretary Called Hostile

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — For the second time in the Irving newspaper combines trial, prosecutor William Hoyt accused an Irving executive of being hostile and uco-operative in the witness box Wednesday.

However, he failed to convince Mr. Justice Alleny M. Robichaud of the New Brunswick Supreme Court. The judge declined to declare Winnifred Johnston, a secretary of K. C. Irving Ltd., hostile in legal terms. Such a ruling would have allowed Mr. Hoyt to follow a tougher line of questioning.

Earlier in the trial the prosecutor made a similar charge against Ralph Costello, publisher of Saint John Telegraph-Journal and Times-Globe, and with the same result.

Mr. Hoyt complained that Miss Johnston, formerly private secretary to industrialist K. C. Irving, ignored a court order to produce financial statements of K. C. Irving Ltd., a holding company charged as operating as a monopoly with three Irving publishing companies.

He also accused her of giving conflicting testimony about an Irving television station in Moncton and withholding the names of some of the many Irving companies.

Miss Johnston said she knew nothing about CHMT-TV of Moncton, a transmitter connection with CHSJ-TV, he Irving-owned television station in Saint John. But later she indicated she was unfamiliar with the Moncton station's call letters.

Mr. Hoyt's attempts to get more company names followed his introduction of a list of more than 50 Irving companies prepared in 1970 for the Senate committee on mass media. Miss Johnston said she had not prepared the list, but typed it and knew it was incomplete.

The partial list of companies read by Mr. Hoyt, and confirmed by Miss Johnston as far as it went, gave a picture of K. C. Irving enterprises involved in more than 30 different lines of business in Eastern Canada.

They ranged from newspapers to building products, oil refining to security guards, bus lines to sawmills, dredging to broadcasting. All but a few companies had headquarters in Saint John, N.B. In all cases directors were drawn from the Irving family, comprised of his wife, Harriet, and sons, James, Arthur and John.

Mr. Irving moved to the Bahamas and later Bermuda early this year leaving his sons in charge of his business empire.

Mr. Hoyt also pressed Miss Johnston for her personal views on the combines charges now in the third week of being tried. She said her personal feeling is that the businesses should be free to operate "according to established ethics" without government interference.

Of the trial, she said: "From the evidence I have heard I would not think the charges are justified." She was the 31st witness to be heard since the trial opened in Fredericton Oct. 17.

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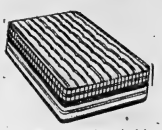
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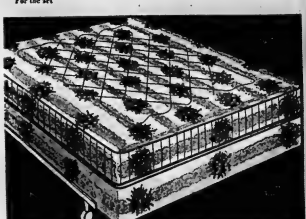
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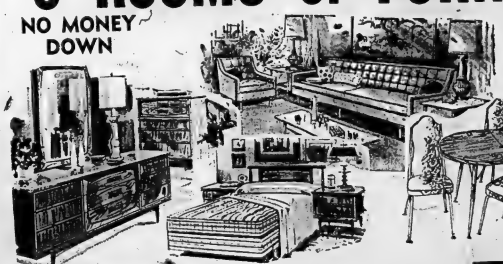


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Nixon's Triumph Baffling World

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Foreign reaction to President Nixon's victory reflects bafflement. To people outside the U.S., the result seemed a mandate for continuation of Nixon policies, but in terms of the national legislature he remains a minority president.

That could not happen in a parliamentary system of the sort Britain implanted in many countries around the world. As for Communist countries, long sealed off from the democratic process, the result likely is beyond the comprehension of most.

The difference between the U.S. and parliamentary systems stands out in bold relief this year because only nine days before the Americans, Canada also went through a federal election.

The continental results suggest, among other things, an unlikelihood that men ever will achieve the perfect democratic superstate.

One British newspaper comments Nixon one of the most, makes Nixon one of th recent powerful presidents of the century, with a virtual blank-cheque mandate. But that overlooked Nixon's lack of control of the Congress.

The parliamentary system requires popular voting for members of the lower house of the national legislature. The party winning the most seats forms the government. Its leader in the House of Commons becomes prime minister and he draws his cabinet from Commons members, who remain members.

In 1968, Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Liberals in Canada won a landslide. House of Commons members tend to toe the party line rather than risk discipline, and this makes a majority prime minister powerful, subject to practically no legislative rein on his will.

This year, however, the result was close to a dead heat and meant neither major party could rule without the support of the NDP, Canada now, in all probability, must have a new election soon and try to dispel some of the confusion and uncertainty.

If Canada's system had been like the United States, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield would have won hands down, since Tradeau carried only one province—Quebec. But Stanfield would have had a minority in the Commons.

If President Nixon were in the position of a prime minister, he could be ousted by a vote of no confidence from a hostile legislature. As it is, he will rule at least two and perhaps four more years without a congressional majority.

Park Plans Criticized

PICTON (Staff) — Town councillor Harry Abram this week criticized plans by the ministry of natural resources to develop more park lands in Prince Edward.

He expressed concern when Picton rerve Albert Piroth reported a meeting of the Prince Edward planning board with Eric Gage and eight members of the ministry of natural resources and an ARDA representative.

Reve Piroth said the trend of the meeting indicated the county is being considered more and more as a parks and recreation area and there are three plans under discussion for development of Point Petre as a park.

Councillor Abram read the report of the meeting and asked reeve Piroth to read aloud sections which dealt with the advisability of the expulsion of provincial parks in the county.

County councillors attending the meeting agreed the revenue received from the parks was too small and associated problems of pollution and petty crime were increasing.

Councillor Abram noted one sentence in the report referring to observations by government representative Eric Gage stated, "the necessity for providing public recreation areas for population from outside the county must probably override the desires of local people."

Mr. Abram said he felt these comments should be read aloud in council to inform ratepayers of what is happening.

Reeve Piroth said he and others at the meeting last month stressed that more diversified industry is wanted here in the immediate future.

"There is no sense in letting them nibble away at little pieces of our county," he said.

He suggested the county warden, the mayor of Picton and county reeves should form a delegation to make local opinion known forcefully in Trenton.

Club Requests Trailer Park

PICTON (Staff) — The Quinte travel trailer club, with a membership of 60 families in this area, has petitioned town council for a trailer park at Prince Edward fairgrounds to accommodate tourists on brief stopovers.

Picton mayor Margaret Ackerman suggested the matter should be referred to council's parks and recreation committee. Approval also is needed from the Prince Edward Agricultural Society and Prince Edward County council since the fairgrounds site is county owned.

Douglas Porter, spokesman for the trailer club said many tourists arrive in town planning to stay only a few hours to shop or attend a movie. They would benefit from a trailer park and camping site where they would be allowed to stay for one or two nights for a fee. He explained the money could be deposited in meter boxes placed at the fairgrounds and noted "9 per cent" of all campers would pay the charges for camping without an attendant present.

He felt the establishment of the trailer site would encourage tourists to spend money locally.

A letter from the Quinte trailer club stated 78 other municipalities have received provincial assistance under the Parks Assistance Act.

Car Robbed

A stereo unit valued at $100 was stolen from the car of James McCarthy of 6 Harriet Street Tuesday.

The car was parked in front of McCarthy's house at the time. A rear door had been left unlocked.

ETV in Picton Next Month

PICTON (Staff) — Educational cable television will be introduced in Picton next month through an agreement between the Ontario Educational Communications Authority and Quinte Cablevision Ltd.

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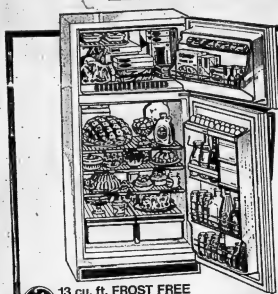
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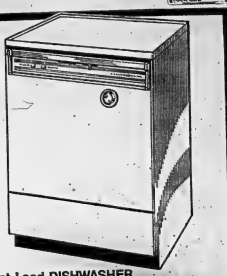
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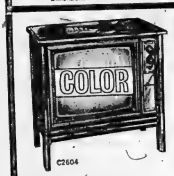
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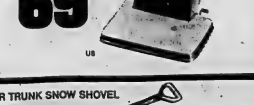


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Bermuda Waters Yielding Marlin

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP) — This light tackle fishing resort never has been known for its blue marlin fishing, but this may change after this summer.

A record-breaking number of the big blues have been taken and probably dozens, if not hundreds, lost through inexperience.

In the previous decade only blue marlin had been caught off Bermuda. This summer 22 have been boatled and the Bermuda record that stood since 1958 went by the board.

Norbert Monish, a local angler, boated a 416-pound 12-ounce blue marlin to beat the record of 362 pounds that had stood since Lee Roberts made his catch back on June 29, 1958.

But while local anglers were excited about the marlin boom, one man was sceptical.

Pete Perinchief, fishing information bureau director, isn't prepared yet to start telling overseas fishermen to head for Bermuda for marlin fishing.

"My own feeling is this. It's going to take four or five years to see if we continue to hit them," Perinchief said. "If we do it could mean there has been some sort of change in the marlins' habits or it could be more people are fishing for them. It could be a combination of both."

Perinchief noted that a sudden jump in the number caught attracted a great deal of interest from local anglers.

"Apparently everybody got excited about the number being caught and went trolling exclusively for marlin," he said. "The concerted effort has produced more."

In previous years k was assumed the surface conditions had something to do with catching marlin.

"We assumed we needed a chop on the water," Perinchief said, "but this season they are being raised on a calm day.

"But I'm sceptical until proven otherwise. I hope we have more marlin than we figured. But if we don't we all have one of the top fight tackle areas in the world for wahoo, blackfin tuna, yellowfin tuna, amberjacks and all the other species we have."

While Monish's fish stands as the island record it is not the biggest marlin taken. Just three weeks after he made his catch policeman Dennis Brookes landed a 581-pounder, only to have it disqualified.

Two men handled the rod and game fishing rules state that only one person may touch the rod from the time the strike until the fish is boated.

Although the marlin run at the height of summer has eased off the occasional blue is still being taken, backing up Monish's opinion that the species are around Bermuda all year.

What was Perinchief's reaction to the marlin population explosion?

"I'm as pleased as hell," he said.

Basements Become Breweries

TORONTO (CP) — An increasing number of Canadian basements are turning into breweries.

S. F. Anderson, president of Wine-Art Ltd. of Toronto, which supplies ingredients for amateur beer and wine makers, says about 200,000 gallons of home-brew were made last year.

Although it is only a drop in the bucket compared with the 950 million gallons produced by Canadian breweries, Mr. Anderson says interest in making home-brew is growing.

But wine kits are the biggest seller, making up about 75 per cent of the company's sales.

It takes a great deal of control or a lot of luck to imitate the taste of Canadian lager, says Mr. Anderson in an interview. There also is a degree of snobbery connected with wine that attracts the bulk of beginners to wine-making.

He said it takes several months to a year to make a good wine, whereas beer can be consumed in less than one month after brewing.

Home-brewing has been done in Canada for many years but it didn't flourish until the 1960s when brewing materials were imported on a large scale from Britain, said Mr. Anderson.

It costs about $20 to set up a basement brewery for making five-gallon batches. The necessary supplies include two plastic fermenting vats, usually garbage pails and a capper.

The ingredients for five gallons, or about 60 bottles, cost about $4 for malt, hops, sugar, yeast and bottle caps.

It works out to about a cost of seven cents a bottle compared with 21 cents from the retail stores.

It is possible to make a home-brew imitating the taste of Canadian lager, or an ale or even a British ale, he said.

Mr. Anderson recommends that beginners buy a book on how to make home-brew or ask people who are already brewing.

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Death Talk Big Taboo In Society

By SHARLEEN BANNON

EDMONTON (CP) — "Death has replaced sex as the most prevalent taboo in our society," says Rev. Leo Klugg, who teaches a course exploring attitudes towards death and the dying.

"Death still cannot be talked about socially, and those most in contact with the dying—the clerical and medical professions —often don't know how to relate to the dying person," said Father Klugg, who is offering the course for the first time at Newman Theological College.

"There is even evidence to suggest medical personnel and the clergy fear death more than segments of the general population.

"The dying are isolated—socially, in hospitals and in old peoples' homes—because society prefers to ignore this aspect of life it doesn't understand.

"People have the right to die with dignity and the moral and medical implications of keeping people alive by artificial means need more exploration."

Being "morbid" when death is mentioned, silence, and treating the subject as a joke to mask anxieties, are some ways people avoid coming to grips with death, he said.

"Now that sex is no longer a taboo topic of discussion, let us hope death also can be brought into the open."

Father Klugg 40 who has a master's degree in sociology from Fordham University in New York, has acted as a hospital chaplain. He said just talking about death alleviates some people's anxieties on the subject.

He said, however, that three or four students told him they were dropping his course after the first meeting because they felt they were not up to discussing death in an objective manner.

Father Klugg said as a result of this reaction he is trying to detect student anxieties and discuss them within the framework of the course.

Though admitting that death is an area where little research has been conducted, he said the body of knowledge on the subject has grown phenomenally in the last five years.

Several universities in the United States offered courses as did the University of Windsor in Canada. In addition, two sociological journals and several theses and books on the subject were available.

Father Klugg is conducting a survey on attitudes to death by mailing questionnaires to 18,000 subscribers of a Roman Catholic newspaper to provide additional data on the subject.

Guilt and fear of damnation derived from one's religious beliefs play an important part in shaping attitudes to life and death, he said. He suggested a re-examination of the basis of these attitudes and separation of fact from fantasy in religious beliefs as a means to find enjoyment in life.

Brain Wave Tests Made

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — In an experiment that may be applied to future pre-induction physicals, the U.S. Navy Personnel and Training Research Laboratory here has started testing the brain waves of selected recruits to see whether it can predict their performance in the service.

The project, which began in February, was announced as a possible way to bypass the built-in bias of language-oriented paper-and-pencil tests. But Dr. Bernard Rimland, head of the laboratory's personnel measurement research department, says the brain wave tests might be even more useful in spotting potential troublemakers.

"Paper-and-pencil tests actually have done quite well in predicting performance in training," he says. "Of course, there is room for improvement.

Dr. Walter Alvarez recently published a book called Nervous Collision that said a great deal of problems certain people get into show up in explosive brain wave patterns. He called it "nonconvulsive epilepsy." Maybe we can get at this."

Is he talking about 1984 style thought control?

"Those kinds of fears are grossly exaggerated," says Rimland, 43. "It's like being afraid that a little boy who's learning to broad jump will jump off the face of the earth."

He says the project has tested several hundred recruits so far, and will chart their progress for at least the next 18 months and try to link it to brain wave patterns recorded on the electroencephalogram (EEG).



Young Bank President

The Toronto Dominion Bank's new president, 39-year-old Richard M. Thomson, takes a stroll around the banking hall at the Toronto Dominion complex in downtown Toronto and shares a joke with teller Susan Brown. He is the youngest president of Canada's chartered banks. (CP Photo)

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Florida Could Lose Half Citrus Trees

EX. MIAMI (AP) — Florida citrus growers are planning a massive replanting program—and a space-satellite early-warning system—to help overcome blight that some experts say could wipe out half of Florida's 60 million citrus trees in a decade.

Some 2,000 acres of orange and grapefruit groves now stand barren as a result of the blight that the experts say is getting worse every year.

"We need to have a real crash program," said Tom Osborne, Florida Citrus Mutual general manager, who called for a campaign to replace 90 per cent of the stricken trees. He said egg-to-the-sky satellites would be used as an early warning system for fruit farmers.

The disease, sometimes called young tree decline or sand hill decline, afflicts trees in all citrus producing areas of the state. Plant pathologists say it seems to strike without warning and without cause.

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The protests were against the schools assigned to children under a system partly designed to mix students. The idea was to move some bright students to schools with a poor reputation, sometimes called "kitchen sink" schools. This was intended to improve these unpopular schools. At the same time, not-so-bright and "problem" students were put in better schools with the hope of improving their standing.

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Politics played a role. The London education board, Labor-dominated, favored what Britons call comprehensives—big schools somewhat on the North American mixed style, designed to break down class barriers, with some students planning to go on to university and others not.

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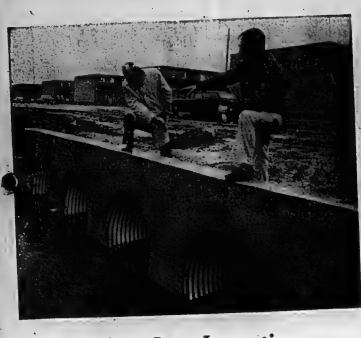
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On-the-Spot Inspection

City parks board members yester day dubbed this open creek hazardous to children in townhouse development on East Tracey Street. Watercourse — which flows by rear of a housing row — is viewed by Alderman Paul Russell (right), chairman, and board member Douglas Burley.

Ditch Dismays Committee

An open drainage creek flowing almost past the back doors of a new townhouse development in northwest Belleville may soon preempt demands for city hall safety measures.

Proximity of the water course to the recently tenanted West Tracey St. housing block drew startled on - the - spot reaction from members of the city's Board of Parks Management yesterday.

Board members were worried about the possible threat the creek — which courses past the east side of the development — posed for children.

Board chairman and alderman Paul Russell called it "a shame" for the city to permit such a hazard to exist.

Alderman Jean Williams thought "something should be done before a child drowns there" and said the situation should be set before city council for action, an initial reaction similar to those of board members Douglas Burley and Donald Templeman.

The potential hazard caught the attention of board members during their annual inspection of the city's green belt areas which they administer for the city.

Board members scrambled out in a heavy downpour to get a closeup of the ditch as it flowed past the townhouse site, beneath Tracey St. and through vacant land to the southwest, some of it held by the board for future development.

Ald. Russell said the matter already had been referred by council to his board and would be discussed at its next meeting.

But, viewing it on - the - spot he said he was "quite shocked to think there could be what seems such a hazard to small children, in effect, in their own back yard."

He understood the ditch marked an easement of land to the city and if so the "city should be ashamed" of the situation.

"Something should be done," he added.

The threat not only existed during times of heavy runoff — such as spring or wet fall weather, one board member believed. Wintertime could also be a hazard since the ditch would fill with snow, kept safe by the water flow in the channel.

Fork-lift Lifted

A landscaper working at the new William R. Kirk School has lost his tractor.

Vernon-Wood of RR 3, Trenton, arrived at work Wednesday morning, only to find his Massey - Ferguson double fork-lift tractor missing. He left the vehicle at the West Bridge - Palmer Road site at 4 p.m. the previous day.

An independent sub-contractor, Mr. Wood is renting another landscaping tractor while city police and the OPP search for his.

Santa's Helpers Lacking

TRENTON (Staff) — Unless more participation is offered for the annual Trenton Santa Claus Parade Nov. 23, the colorful event may be cancelled Chamber of Commerce manager Jack Wilson says.

To date, organizers at the C of C have received confirmation of only two bands, one majorette corps and 10 floats.

Mr. Wilson says there have been 233 notices sent out to prospective parade participants in stores and industry. To date, only 49 replies have been received. A second set of notices will be sent out sometime this week.

Although the chamber manager said active financial support is welcomed, it is people that are really lacking.

The parade is being planned not only as a traditional event, but as the start of the 1972 retail merchants Christmas promotion. Included in the special events planned for the weeks prior to the holiday season, is construction of a Santa Claus Shop on the vacant lot where Trenton's former post office once stood.

The merchants have also indicated they plan to support council to obtain permission to keep stores open all night from Dec. 7 until Christmas.

If all goes well for the annual parade, the route will be as follows: the parade will form up in Centennial Park at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25. From there, accompanied by the jolly old elf, himself, it will wend its way north on Campbell Street to Dundas, west across the town swing bridge and through the downtown district. It will end at St. Peter's School on Queen Street.

Those sitting on the parade committee are Robert Bell, Bruce Karten, Barry Box, Robert Carleton and James McDonald. Donations and entries in the parade can be made by contacting them or the committee or by calling the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, 97 Front Street, at 392-7655.



Family Tradition

Three generations of Queen Victoria School pupils joined the celebrations of the school's 60th anniversary last night. Mrs. Mary Gilbert (centre) who started school in 1917 was the oldest former pupil present. Helping her find her name in the old register is her daughter, Mrs. Pat Goodfellow, who attended in 1940-41 and her grandson Christer Keller Goodfellow, now a grade 3 pupil.

City Parkland Growing

Belleville is steadily adding more notches to its green belt.

Soon, the city may make enough public waterfront land pleasantly available to its citizens to make it the envy of every community between Toronto and Montreal.

The possibility now is emerging into reality along the city's two major water fronts — the Moira River and the Bay of Quinte.

Members of the city's Board of Parks Management got a closeup of the future's potential at their annual tour yesterday viewed such of their department's projects as:

(1) The 85-acre strip of greenbelt on the Moira's west bank. Already this greenbelt area is about 25 per cent developed, stretching north to 401, complementing Riverside park on the river's east side. Next year visitors can enjoy a beach, parkland and canteen facilities. Future plans include a sprawling natural woodland and a special features sector — probably a minor zoo. The area and its plan concept has been highly praised by a Toronto zoological authority.

(2) Various land lots along the Bay of Quinte shoreline east of the docks. Co-operation by such agencies as the city's Harbor Commission, the environment ministry, which has a sewage disposal plant there, the Ontario Cheese Marketing Board, R. J. Hinking properties to produce an extensive waterside driveway, park and recreation belt.

(3) East Zwick's Park, a recreation area extension of the Zwick's Island park complex opened in 1967. Work is slowly moving ahead to transform the landfill project jutting into the Bay to greenbelt.

"If we keep working away, assembling and developing these areas, we could be one of the better-off communities for waterfront greenbelt between Toronto and Montreal," predicted the board's superintendent, Lloyd Syer, after the tour.

Further waterfrontage could be added if the greenbelt concept is kept in mind during any future downtown redevelopment. Such open - space areas near the river would enhance the city's commercial value, he said.

Yesterday's weather didn't exactly mirror the brightness of such prospects. However, despite a drenching downpour, the board members decided to go ahead with the inspection of what their $350,000 budget had produced in the past year.

Other assets viewed included:

The department's new service and supply centre on North Park St., boasting office, workshops and maintenance machinery. A nursery for plant production and storage also is going up on the six-acre site.

A major greenbelt block in the city's west end adjacent to Centennial Secondary School being developed in conjunction with school board authorities.

Such co - operation between the parks board and various other official agencies holding open - space land is a key to greenbelt progress in the city, Mr. Syer said later. While school, utilities, harbor and conservation authorities may hold land, the parks department can beautify it, making such areas useful by the public.

"We can complement each other and this is the way it should be done," said the superintendent.

Such co-operation with other agencies has seen a marked upswing in recent years — paving the realization by public and local governments of the need for more greenbelt areas.

At present, greenbelt either developed, acquired or in process of acquisition totals about 250 acres, he estimates — with the big deficiencies in the city's core and east end.

But Mr. Syer doesn't sound overly pessimistic about the lack in such areas.

"We haven't grown that large that we can't solve our problems," he said. "We're better doing them now than when we have a population of 50,000.

The key is planning and acquiring strategic open areas as they become available.

"You can't have all open space, but you need enough to complement the built - up area . . . As soon as you get a piece of land, you don't have to develop it right away. But if you don't acquire it when it's available, there's nothing you can do when the land arises for more parkland."

Board members on the tour were Alderman Paul Russell, chairman, Ald. Jean Smith, Douglas Burley and Don Templeman.



Blueprint of A Greenbelt

City parks superintendent Lloyd Syer (left) gives outline of one of his department's greenbelt concepts to board members before annual tour of city park areas yesterday. Making the rounds were (from left) Donald Templeman, Douglas Birley, city councillors Paul Russell (board chairman) and Jean Smith.

Past Recalled at Queen Vic

They couldn't pry them out of Queen Victoria School last night.

Custodians were piling up chairs, and sweeping floors, but still the old boys and old girls lingered on exchanging reminiscences of school days and one, two and three generations ago.

It was Queen Vic's diamond jubilee, exactly 60 years to the day since the first minister of education for Ontario came to Belleville to open the school.

Another member of cabinet and former student, Dr. R. Potter, Ontario's minister of health, sent his regrets and commendations.

Queen Vic and Queen Alexandra, opened officially on the same day in 1912, are the city's oldest school buildings still in use as educational institutions.

Queen Vic has had only six principals since it opened, and, in the presence of first principal A. C. Wilkin was very much alive as former students exchanged memories.

His successor, Everett Fairman was master of ceremonies for the first part of the program, but he had to leave early to attend to his duties as member of Hastings county board of education's property committee.

Mr. Fairman paid tribute to a member of his staff who retired at the same time as he did, and who was on hand last night to remember the name of every ex student — Thomas Coxon, a beloved custodian during the 1920s and 1930s.

The sense of continuity in a small, close knit community pervaded the celebrations — a feeling the Queen Vic community school program seeks to recapture in a 20th century world.

As Mayor J. Russell Scott said in his introductory remarks, "The concept of the school as the heart of the community, that all functions of a civic nature should centre around the school has a lot of merit."

Queen Victoria's Nudes Were News

Queen Victoria School may be Belleville's oldest school building, but it has always had an innovative education attitude.

It was the first to introduce "topless and bottomless" movies to Belleville.

Mayor J. Russell Scott recalled the incident to former principal Donald Lockmer principal Donald Lockmer principal Donald Lockmer

Intelligencer Sports

Hawks Plug Desjardins

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The fastest glove in the West faced the fastest shooters in the West and, after a spirited shoot-out, it was no match-up.

The fastest glove belonged to Gerry Desjardins, New York Islanders' goaltender, and the shooters his former teammates, Chicago Black Hawks.

The glove held true for two periods before the roof caved in around Desjardins and the Hawks scored six goals en route to a 6-1 National Hockey League victory Tuesday night.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles Kings stretched their unbeaten string to nine games with a 3-3 tie against Atlanta Flames, Montreal Canadiens won 5-2 over Toronto Maple Leafs with three third-period goals, New York Rangers beat Vancouver Canucks 5-2, Minnesota North Stars defeated California Golden Seals 5-2 and Pittsburgh Penguins downed Philadelphia Flyers 5-3.

Boston Bruins will be without rugged Wayne Cashman for tonight's home game with Detroit Red Wings. It was disclosed Wednesday the Bruins winger had played several games with a hairline fracture in his back and still miss several games.

California meets the Sabres at Buffalo and Philadelphia entertains Chicago in the other two games.

Desjardins, a chubby 185-pounder from Sudbury, has had a nomadic career, brought about primarily by a broken arm in 1971.

Traded to Los Angeles by Montreal in 1968 for a pair of first round draft choices, he performed miracles for the Kings before being rescued by Chicago in February, 1970.

It was while laboring with the Kings he earned the trademark, fastest glove in the west.

Before he was ever able to establish himself with the Hawks, a broken arm sidelined him for the rest of the 1970 season and the following year he was traded to California.

The Hawks, however, were still three points behind the West Division-leading Kings who needed Mike Corrigan's score at 19:25 of the third period to keep their string—including eight wins—alive.

Los Angeles had to rebound from a 3-1 deficit in front of 9,073 Atlanta fans with two late goals by Gilles Marotte, at 16:28, and Corrigan.

The Montreal-Toronto contest was even after two periods as the teams exchanged goals in each of the first two periods. Then Peter Mahovlich beat Toronto rookie goaltender Ron Low at 10:27 of the third period and scored into an empty net at 19:12.

Jim Roberts beat Low, who went back in after Mahovlich's second score, nine seconds later.

Rod Gilbert broke up a 1-1 game at New York and the Rangers went on to score four unanswered goals in the second period to turn back Vancouver.

Split Decision

TORONTO (CP) — Alan Eagleson, executive-director of the National Hockey League Players' Association, said Wednesday night the NHLPA did not give a unanimous endorsement to a North American tour by the top Soviet hockey team in January.

"The members of the NHL Players' Association weren't at all unanimous about playing the Russians again so soon," said Eagleson. "Some of them felt we won the September series by the skin of our teeth, so why be hasty to take a chance on being put down in second place?"

Eagleson said he vhetted the players' enthusiasm by "pointing out the benefits for members of the association."

"If we derived $300,000 from the Russian visit, say, that could go for increased medical benefits or a plan for dental care."

Eagleson and NHL president Clarence Campbell will visit Moscow later this month to complete plans for the Soviet team's tour.

"We haven't decided on where the Russians will play, since we aren't sure what arenas will be available between Jan. 30 and Feb. 5," said Eagleson. "But you can bet the visit is on, regardless of what the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association says."

"The Russians are dealing strictly with the NHL and the NHLPA."

CAHA president Joe Krycka said in Calgary he doubted the proposed four-game series would materialize unless the NHL was prepared to follow the proper channels by negotiating through the CAHA or U.S. Amateur Hockey Association.

'Golden Jet' Can't Help WHA Jets

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull, formerly the Golden Jet of Chicago Black Hawks, made his debut in World Hockey Association competition Wednesday night, but his presence in Winnipeg Jets lineup failed to intimidate Quebec Les Nordiques.

Nordiques defeated the Jets 3-2 and Hull, restrained by a court order from playing for Winnipeg since the season opened, managed only an assist, with five seconds remaining in the game.

In the only other match, Los Angeles Sharks won 3-1 over New York Raiders with a goal in the last minute of play.

Quebec's victory moved the Nordiques into a tie with Cleveland Crusaders for top spot in the eastern division, while the Sharks took over in the west, with a two-point bulge on Winnipeg and Alberta Oilers, tied for second.

A goal by rookie Jarda Krupicka with 34 seconds to play, lifted the Sharks to victory. Krupica was recalled from Greensboro of the Eastern Hockey League and was making his first appearance in the WHA.

At Quebec, before 10,126 fans, Hull collected his point on a goal by Denny Johnson.

Hull received a standing ovation when to first started controlled the ice, but he was used sparingly in the game, mainly on power plays.

Pierre Roy's goal at the 2:48 second mark of the first period got Nordiques off to a quick start and the Jets never recovered.

Duncan Rousseau tied the score with a slap shot after a scramble in front of the Quebec net, but Jean Payette put the home team ahead again before the period ended. The Nordiques went in front 3-1 in the second on a goal by Yves Bergeron, on which Hull's former National Hockey League colleague—team captain J. C. Tremblay—drew an assist.

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Sun Sets on Quinte Raceway

As the sun set on this year's Quinte Exhibition Raceway harness racing season, A also Fairgrounds. Quinte Raceway's season ended in late September consisted of 19 Saturday night meets. Next season 20 races are scheduled.

Court Frees WHA Hockey Stars

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A preliminary court ruling Wednesday in Philadelphia frees former National Hockey League players to pursue, at least temporarily, their careers in the fledgling World Hockey Association.

Most of the NHL players didn't let court action by their former employers hinder their participation in the new league, but ex-Chicago Black Hawk star, Bobby Hull, dressed for the first time Wednesday night.

The Winnipeg Jets' player-coach abided by the court proceedings brought against him by the Hawks to prevent him from playing in the WHA until U.S. District Court Judge A. Leon Higginbotham had made his decision known.

His presence didn't help the Jets in Quebec City where he picked up an assist in a 3-2 loss to the Nordiques.

Higginbotham's 124-page report, which deals primarily with the NHL's controversial reserve clause as it applied to Philadelphia Blazers' coach John McKenzie, called for a preliminary injunction that prevents the NHL from enforcing the clause.

The clause binds a player to his team for life unless traded, sold or released.

The judge said he could not, at this stage, making a finding as to whether the clause violates the Sherman Anti-Trust Act but "merely hold now that I desire a fuller record before making judgment on the Sherman Act issue."



BOBBY HULL

NHL president Clarence Campbell said in Montreal league lawyers in Philadelphia will take "appropriate action" after a full study of the brief. The decision probably will be appealled, since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled this year in the Curt Flood case that baseball was exempt from anti-trust laws.

Higginbotham's decision stands, it would break down the reserve clause which is the structure for most major sports in the United States.

Several NHL stars, including McKenzie, Derek Sanderson and Gerry Cheevers of the Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins, jumped to the WHA for high salaries and multi-year contracts.

McKenzie's contract was subsequently sold to Philadelphia Flyers of the NHL and the Flyers took the court action to prevent him playing with the Blazers. The Blazers countered by asking the court to rule the NHL reserve clause violated anti-trust regulations.

Judge Higginbotham sridthe preliminary injunction would "maintain the status quo" in hockey until a final decision is handed down.

The injunction gac a mixed reception.

Winnipeg owner Ben Hatskin was understandably elated in that it allowed his player-coach, whom he signed away from Chicago for a reported $2.7 million for 10 years, would finally get to play.

Hull, 33, said he was the last of about 70 NHLers who jumped to the WHA to get to play in the new league.

Asked specifically if he would play in the U.S. court, the high scoring left winger said he understood the preliminary injunction had cleared the way for him "to play no matter where he WHA might play."

Hull's team-mate, defenseman Bob Woytowich, sat out Jets's first 10 games because of court action taken against him in California by Los Angeles Kings. Winnipeg doesn't make its first California appearance until Nov. 17.

No Quebec or Ottawa Nationale players were directly affected by court actions in the U.S.

Another former Kings player, Doug Barrie, sat out the early Alberta Oilers' games but has dressed for the last four contests at the advice of his lawyer.

Court action by Los Angeles to prevent him playing in California is still pending.

The injunction offered a condition that a $2.5 million bond be posted by the WHA to indemnify the NHL against any possible loss in the event the judge's ruling is reversed.

There was little comment from NHL owners Wednesday.

Vance Paces Quinte Drivers

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

Throughout the Quinte Ex-

Sport Briefs

CASHMAN HURT

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins left-winger Wayne Cashman has a hairline fracture of his back and has been playing with it for several games, a team spokesman said Wednesday. Cashman will continue to play but must rest between games and will not be allowed to practise, the spokesman said.

THOMAS BENCHED

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Running back Duane Thomas was placed on the reserve list by San Diego Chargers Wednesday, making him ineligible to play for the rest of the National Football League season. The announcement came after Thomas failed to show up for practice, the Chargers said. "Duane is not prepared to play this season," said coach Harland Svare in a statement. "I hope he will be able to play for us next season." Thomas, 25, came to the Chargers in a trade this season after a stormy 1971 season with Dallas Cowboys.

hibition Raceway harness season, Al Vance often drove his horses with an unobstructed view ahead of him. With his 19 wins, Vance also kept himself ahead of the competition for the Bud Zebedee Memorial Trophy, presented to the driver with the most seasonal victories. The Thurlow Township driver beat the rest of the field to capture the Deputy Chief Orr Memorial Trophy for the greatest number of wins and placed horses (15).

A pair of three - year - olds Skippy Rush, owned by Joe Stein and Jens Hall, and Johnny Command carried Vance across the wire for the greatest number of wins. Johnny Command, Vance's own horse, pulled his owner to four wins at Belleville Raceway.

Vance hopes to continue driving Skippy Rush next year, a horse he says "hasn't peaked yet." Centreville's Hugh Wemp, who continues to race at Frontenac Downs in Kingston, came the closest to Vance with 17 wins. Wemp placed six times. Roger Hie followed with 13 wins and five placed. Belleville driver Gerry Walsh managed 11 wins and nine horses placed.

Despite the close of the racing season, Quinte Raceway facilities will remain open throughout the winter months. At present 25 horses are stabled at the fairgrounds. Racing enthusiasts, who at present have 35 horses stabled on the Belleville grounds, will be able to train their horses on the track maintained by the raceway staff.

Of the 20 Belleville meets authorized by the Ontario Racing Commission this year, only one was cancelled. The other 19 meets saw an average nightly attendance of 1073 people. The average nightly wager was $29,097 with the per person average bet working out to $27.44.

The best track time throughout the season was provided by Cadillac Hanover, owned by Ross Ray of Springbrook Ontario, in a time of 2:07.1.

Next year, Quinte exhibition Raceway's third season will begin May fifth, and will end 20 Saturdays later on the fifteenth of September.

According to Ev Gowsell, president of the Belleville Agricultural Society, the major alteration planned for next season is the erection of a roof over the grandstand. Gowsell hopes that the raceway co-operating with the city Parks Board will be able to start plans for the overhang.

John's Duke Takes To Frontenac Downs Mud

KNOSTON (Special) — It was easy as mud pies for John's Duke Wednesday night. Vern Moulton reined three-year old pacer over a muddy Frontenac Downs track to win the featured race of last night's card.

John's Duke slogged to the win in 2:11 to best a six-horse field in his final start of the season.

Belleville driver Larry Zeidler guided Little Hawthorn to a second place finish behind Prima Blossom in the race, while Gerry Walsh finished third with Lady Violet Direct in the fifth race of the night.

Bowling

QUINTE CLASSIC 5-PINS
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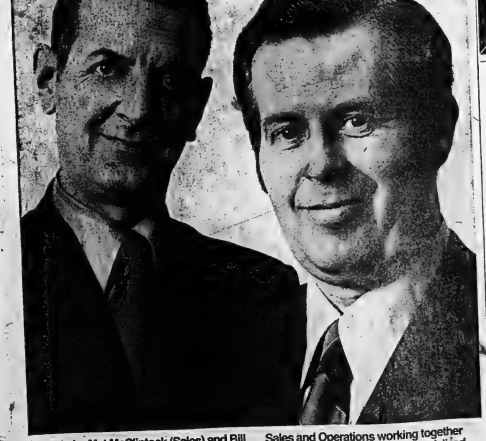
WED. NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE
Hi-Lo's 7, Hairdowners 6, All 'O Us 6, Lakeview 5, Bowlettes 5, Mo's 7, Lakeview High Scores: Dorothy Radcotte 264 (113), Dorothy Furry 260 (106), Dorothy Bertrand 255 (111), Ron Hall 299 (127), Bob Bradshaw 277 (122), Fred Rushmore 265 (126).

BERKSHAM BOWLING
Monday Standings: Brewers 5, Lions 3; Bears 5, Tigers 3; Ripped 4, Rebels 4.

High Scores: Ruth Hill 252, Ruth Wyllie 249, Joan Gay 238, Joyce Dempsey 231, Gail Orth Adams 228 (3), Phyllis Berkshire 228, Muriel Gay 228, Gladys Bonter 225, Mary Lou Gay 225, Marilyn Norris 225 (3), Bertie Anderson 221, Hazel Wise 220.

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International Flavor Friday

Friday's Senior A hockey game at the Belleville Memorial Arena will have an international touch to it.

Three members of the Kingston Aces in their 4-2 loss to Germany will be playing for Belleville, while spectators will get their first chance to secure tickets for the Quinte' January 5th meeting with a Russian team.

George Godson, Lorne O'Donnell and Greg Marchen saw action for the Aces Wednesday night in their narrow loss to the West German national team. In fact Godson came close to salvaging a tie when he broke into the clear while killing off a Kingston penalty. The speedy Belleville forward was beaten by goalie Anton Kehle however as Germany maintained the win.

"The puck was rolling," explained Godson to newsmen after the game. "I tried to go to my backhand but couldn't. All I could do was try and poke it between his legs but he blocked it."

Eric Kuhnacki scored two goals for the winners with the others coming from Anton Hebert and Alois Schloder.

For Kingston, it was Mercer with two goals and Al Duncan with one.

Lionel Bolly, of the Quintes was mystified about Kingston's failure to pick up Al Ferguson along with Kuhnacki



GEORGE GODSON

Godson and O'Donnell. "Sure he isn't the greatest looking skater in the world, but he's the guy that puts the puck in the net."

Bolly also indicated that the club was unhappy with the notion that they're a "one-line hockey team," meaning the Godson, O'Donnell, Ferguson unit. "Actually at one point they had the worst goals for-against average on the team. Now that doesn't indicate everything, but it shows that the other lines have "been contributing as well."

Belleville's first meeting with the Oakville Oaks this Friday, will also mark the first time that tickets will be sold for the upcoming game against the Russians.

"The ticket booths will be inside the rink, not at the box office. The only place that you'll be able to buy them in November is at Quinte's home games," indicated Bolly.

The Quintes hope to sell 1520 regular seats for the contest, along with another 1,000 standing room for the game which could spell the difference in financial solvency for senior "A" hockey in Belleville.

The 272 season ticket holders will have their seats reserved until December 22nd, meaning that about 1200 seats will be available to the general public.

Game time for the Oakville contest will be 9 p.m.

Bowling

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"
Bob's Sports 4, Smith TV 2; E. and S. Electric 4, Wallace Motors 2; M. and M. Insurance 4, Thrasher-Rose 2; Belleville Electric Motors 5, Glen Frankford 1.
High Scores: Russ Jones 799 (318), Chuck McKenna 793 (302), Harry Notley 781 (321), George Hall 778 (306), Lee Hall 777 (288), Harry Brown 763 (302).

HILLCREST DAIRY LEAGUE
Flintstones 4, Spurs 2; Mohawks 5, Strangers 2; Top Flights 5, Misfits 4; Sinners 6, Drag-a-Longs 1.
Ladies' High Derby: Marlene Lloyd 100, Gail Reid 197, Shirley Hamilton 196.
Men's High Derby: Ray Bennett 105, Glen Vance 96, Duke Trino 126.

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE
Oddfellows 5, No. 132 C No. 81 5, Canoga 3, CPT 2, Encampment 5, LAPH 3, Rebekahs 2.
High Singles: Susan Golden 283, Stephen Levick 330, Syed Pope 290, Harry Nickle 319, Ben Levick 317, Duane Reid 314, Lill Wilkerson 305, Carolyn Benson 305, Evelyn Reid 301, Madge Nicholson 300, Hugh Nicholson 300.
High Triples: Mary Rice 808, 313, 290; Jennie Thorn 780, 308, 292, 272, Joe Levick 822, 305, 290, 287; Steve Wilkerson 811, 305, 290, 286; Lorne Nicholson 811, 305; Gail Crawford 795, 316, 268, Esther Peck 305, 313, 287.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Quintes vs Oakville, Memorial Arena, 8.00 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville at Oakville.

QUINTE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belvedere vs Trenton A.M.P.C., Belleville Electric vs Consecon, 9.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Belleville Electric vs Belleville Canadians, 11.00 a.m.; Belleville Electric vs Picton, 11.00 pm; Yankees vs Rebels, 11.00 pm., at Memorial Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY
NOVICE HOCKEY — TONIGHT — McDonald's All-Stars vs Trenton, 6.30 p.m., at Trenton Memorial Arena.
BANTAM MAJOR — SUNDAY — Kinsmen vs Kingston Frontenac, 4.00 p.m., at Kingston's Centre 70 Arena.
PEEWEE MINOR and MAJOR — SATURDAY — Belleville Canadians vs Trenton, 7.00 am; Bay Boy Shop vs Circle TV, 8.00 am; Bell Tire vs Belleville Paint, 9.00 am; Dale Ford vs Men's Chch, 10.15 am; Tim Horton Donuts vs Lions' Club Redskins, 11.15 am; Kings vs Red Shark, 12.15 pm; Belleville Paint vs Bell Tire, 1.30 pm; Magic Unlimited vs Construction, 2.30 pm; Lou Wilson vs Kingston Terrorists, 3.30 pm; Police Association vs Fenelon, 4.30 p.m., at Kinsmen Arena.
NOVICE MINOR and MAJOR — SATURDAY — Bay Boy Shop and Belleville Paint vs Bell Tire, 7.00 am; Lions' Club Redskins vs Construction and Hunting, 8.00 am; Mulroney Subaru vs Hawkins Chips, 9.00 am; Tim Horton Donuts vs Belleville Chch, 10.15 am; A and D Sales vs Elia Printing, 11.15 am; Red Barn vs Lion's, 12.15 pm; Belleville Firefighters vs Motor Shoes, 1.30 pm; Bell Tire vs Belleville Paint, 2.30 pm; Trenton vs The Crew, 3.30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Arena.
BANTAM MINOR — SATURDAY — Carl 1000 vs Dunn Lumber, 1.30 pm; Bowes Lumber vs Quinte Mall, 2.30 pm; Universal vs Sun Look Gardens, 3.30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
BANTAM MINOR — MONDAY — Belleville Recreation vs Moira Fibre Glass, 5.30 pm; Bay Boy vs Belleville Paint, 6.30 pm; Belleville Lodge vs Arts Car Service, 7.30 pm; Allied Chemical vs AMAX Bulan, 8.30 pm; Belle Chemical vs Quinte Mall, 10.00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
MINI PEEWEE HOCKEY — TONIGHT — Bayview vs Prospect, 7.00 pm; Wellington vs CCC, 8.00 pm, at Wellington Arena.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Presentation and Dance, mould by "Jack," from 8.00 - 1.00 p.m., at Club Concord.

LOYALIST SPORTS
FRIDAY — BASKETBALL — Loyalist vs St. Lawrence, 8.00 p.m.
SATURDAY — Loyalist vs St. Lawrence, 2.00 p.m., Kingston vs Cove Youth Centre.
SATURDAY — Girls' volleyball team vs Picton, 10.00 a.m.; Loyalist vs Picton, 11 am; Loyalist vs Algonquin, 1 pm; Loyalist vs Durham, 2 pm., at Loyalist gym.

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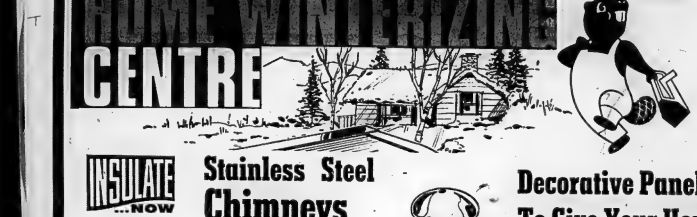
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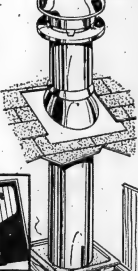
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Rugby Action -- A Global Affair

LONDON (CP) — The rugby touring season, a big feature of the sports year in Britain, has resumed with much-anticipated visits to this country by teams from widely separated parts of the world.

It would be tough to be more widely separated, geographically and in most other ways too, than Romania and New Zealand.

These in fact are the poles of origin of the two squads who are the guests giving the British rugby season a touch of outside flavor in 1972-73.

The visit of the All Backs from New Zealand is a familiar event.

The latest one has been preceded by cautious predictions Down Under about what the All Blacks are likely to achieve in Britain this year.

The caution results from the absence of veteran New Zealand stars like Colin Meads, who is a legend in rugby-mad France—where he was known as Le Monstre—as well as in this country.

For their part, the Romanians were certain to add a particularly exotic touch to the season.

They first learned rugby decades ago from the French who in their turn initially had been tutored in the game by Britons involved in commercial expeditions to the wine-producing areas of France.

The Romanians still show a decided French influence in the way they play.

They regularly employ Gallic techniques of swift changes of speed and direction in ball-running and their over-all game is an open one.

Last year, the Romanians played host to players from Devon and Cornwall.

Their tour of Britain this season thus was billed as a return gesture, with the fixtures scheduled for grounds in the two areas of southwestern Britain.

The visit was the first by the Romanians in 16 years.

"National politics and hints of professionalism among their players might have (had) something to do with it," wrote a Times rugby expert in trying to explain the big time gap.

Some 80 per cent of th Romanian group visiting Britain turned out to be students. But this did not detract from the general impression here that the talents of Romania's general run of rugby players are formidable.

The New Zealanders, in undertaking still another invasion of Britain, hope to avenge the victories scored in their country last season

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U.S.A. May Lose Olympics

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Denver's inability to fulfil its obligations as host of the 1976 Winter Olympic Games has probably cost the United States that international sporting extravaganza, a spokesman for the Denver Olympic Organizing Committee (DOOC) said Wednesday.

The voters in Colorado turned thumbs down on state financing for the Games in a referendum vote conducted Tuesday in conjunction with the presidential ballot in the U.S.

Squaw Valley, Calif., is the latest former Olympic site to offer its facilities to again entertain the Winter Olympics as it did in 1960.

Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the 1932 Winter Games, jumped into running to be considered an alternate to Denver but Carl DeTemple, president of the DOOC, said the offer "is probably not too realistic."

"The U.S. is probably out of the running."

The Vancouver-Garibaldi committee, that offered to stage the 1976 Winter Games at Whistler Mountain only to be rejected in favor of Denver, is also considering resubmitting its bid.

Mayor Tom Campbell said, upon hearing that Colorado voters had rejected funding the Denver Games, the Vancouver-Garibaldi Olympic Committee will go after the Games if the bidding is re-opened.

"We'll be a little rushed for 1976 now, but we can do it," Campbell said.

There has been a move in recent years, headed by Avery Brundage, former International Olympic Committee president, to do away with the Winter Games.

The new IOC president, Lord Killanin of Dublin, Ireland, said shortly after his return home from touring the 1976 Summer Games site in Montreal, he would meet Monday with his three vice-presidents to decide what future steps to take.

The announcement was made through the IOC's headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland. The vice-presidents conferring with Killanin will be Count Jean de Beaumont of France, Herman van Karnebeek of Holland and Willy Daume of West Germany.

The offer from Squaw Valley interests has already run into a roadblock where state Assemblyman Eugene A. Chappie declared:

"We're still trying to bail out of the mess of 1960. If someone put up $50 million for access, lodging, law enforcement and snow removal, that would be something else. Otherwise, I don't want to see the county get saddled with another awesome burden."

Almost all the facilities used for the 1960 Winter Olympics are available in Squaw Valley, including an expanded ski area.

A referendum would also be required in Lake Placid, site of the 1932 Winter Games. The area offered a bid for the 1976 Games.

Officials there say the only facilities which would have to be built to accommodate the Games would be a 90-metre ski jump, a 400-metre speed skating track, refrigerating for a new bobsled run and housing for athletes and visitors.

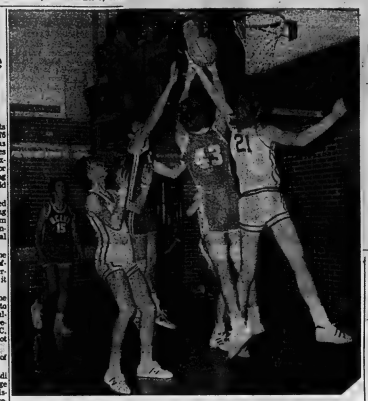
Twenty million would do a marvelous job here as opposed to the $100 million planned for Colorado," said one Lake Placid official.

But objections from the ecologists can be expected, according to William Hurley, supervisor of the town of North Elba, where many of the sites would be located.

"I don't think the majority of our people would approve it by a referendum," said Hurley, ailing the same reasons as Coloradans rejected the Games.

Vancouver officials, however, still have an offer of financial assistance from the federal government held over from when they bid for the Games in 1968.

"We already have in writing from the federal government the promise of financial assistance," said Bob Hindmarch, acting president of the Vancouver Olympic Games Committee. "Our original bid . . . stressed that, ecologically, we would ensure the orderly development of Whistler Mountain in Garibaldi Park."



KCVI Tipper

Lorenz Pauleen of KCVI goes up to tip the ball away from Belleville Collegiate's George Lloyd in exhibition high school basketball Wednesday. Wayne Giles of BCI goes up in an attempt to assist Lloyd. Dexpae Pauleen's work on the boards, the Belleville seniors manoeled a 74-69 win over Kingston.

Archibald Hurts Self, 76ers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas City-Omaha Kings' big shooter was hurting Wednesday night, but not nearly as much as Philadelphia 76ers.

Nate Archibald sprained his thumb in the first quarter, but that didn't stop him from scoring 34 points as the Kings rolled past Philadelphia 125-107.

It marked the 14th straight National Basketball Association loss for the 76ers and dropped them 12 games out of first place in the Atlantic Division after only three weeks of play.

The Kings, who trailed for most of the first half, got 25 points from rookie Ken Riley and took the lead for good in the third period. John Block led the 76ers with 35 points.

Boston scored 40 points in the third quarter. Don Chaney had 11 in the third and 23 for the game. John Havlicek led the Celtics with 25. Rick Barry led Golden State with 34 points.

Belleville Srs. Defeat KCVI

Though BCI had a tough fight against Kingston Collegiate Wednesday in an exhibition basketball game, the Collegians defeated the visiting KCVI 74 - 69.

With the two teams matched fairly evenly in playing and scoring ability, the BCI victory came only in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter. At this point B C I coach Brian McKenzie, as he said after the game, "made a little change in the substitution and a little variation in the defense." From this point, BCI stayed ahead of KCVI by a margin of at least four points, whereas in the third and beginning of the fourth quarter the lead had see-sawed between the two competitors.

Despite BCI's 31-29 lead at the end of the first half, the Collegians had difficulties. KCVI worked the Collegians boards effectively, beating BCI defenders for the rebounds.

The second half was a different story, as BCI came out of the dressing room with a new spirit and the effective rebounding of centre George Lloyd and forward Wayne Giles. Despite KCVI's Lorenz Pauleen's efforts under the BCI basket, the Collegians kept the Kingston team outside their key.

To compensate for the BCI advantage, the KCVI coach fired from the field. John Sutton and centre Chris Price, who had been setting up plays for Kingston all evening, swished several shots from the top of the key.

The BCI forwards defended against shots from the field by pushing KCVI guards into the corners, but from there Kingston's Pauleen dropped buckets though BCI's Gary Donovan answered Pauleen's corner shots with several of his own. Despite Kingston's full court press and the double teaming of guard Donovan near the end of the game, the Collegians held onto their lead for the victory.

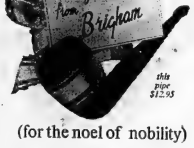
BCI's Giles with 21 points and Pete Lebaron (18) matched up with KCVI's Sutton (19) and Pauleen (21) as the highest scorers of the match.

The quarter by quarter scores breakdown went evenly — BCI scoring 17-14-18-25 for a total of 74, and Kingston scoring 9-20-22-18 for a total of 69 and a defeat at the hands of the Collegians.



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Former Champs Fall in Soccer

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three former champions fell by the wayside in sub-prize second-round results in the European soccer competitions Wednesday night.

The European Cup produced two of the upsets with the elimination of Portuguese aces Benfica and Glasgow Celtic of Scotland.

Benfica, winner in 1961 and 1962 and three-time losing finalist, succumbed to Derby County of England, being held to a 0-0 draw in Lisbon to lose 3-0 on aggregate.

The Portuguese battled unsuccessfully to pierce Derby's defence as the English club moved into the quarter-finals.

Meanwhile Celtic, champion in 1967 and losing finalist in 1970, crashed 3-0 against Upsett Dozza in Budapest to go out 4-2 on aggregate. Internationals Ferenc Bene, with two goals, and Laszlo Fazekas scored for the Hungarians, who gained revenge for their quarter-final defeat against Celtic last year.

The other upset involved Reymond Rotterdam, European and world champions in 1970. The Dutch club lost 2-1 to OFK Belgrade in the UEFA away victory over CSKA Sofia in a first-leg second-round match.

Highly-rated Ferencvaros of Hungary also eliminated from the European Cup of Winners Cup in an explosive clash with Sparta Prague in Czechoslovakia. The Hungarians, beaten 1-0 in first-leg match, gained revenge with a 4-3 win on aggregate.

The Italian club Juventus advanced into the last eight of the European Cup by scoring the only goal of a match against FC Magdeburg in East Germany. The Germans had been given a good chance of qualifying after their 1-0 defeat in Turin, but were again unable to pierce the Italian club's defence.

Grounds Favor Rough Riders In Eastern Semi-Final Game

OTTAWA (CP) — Coach Jack Gotta is taking his Ottawa Rough Riders into Saturday's Eastern Football Conference semi-final against Montreal Alouettes confident, but not cocky, helped by the prospect of a slippery muddy Lansdowne Park field to slow Montreal's good running, and the fact Ottawa beat Montreal twice straight times during the season.

After the Riders nipped Winnipeg Blue Bombers 33-7 in their final league game here last Saturday, the Ontario collegiate semi-final was played here Sunday, and a heavy mid-week rainstorm turned the chewed-up surface into a bog.

"It looked like a barnyard," said Gotta Wednesday night in an interview.

Park superintendent Red Friel has the tarpaulin down on the sodden field, but says he needs a good wind to get it dry. But the weather office says it will rain until early Friday when some sunny periods will break through and the field may not be dry for the 2 p.m. EST Saturday game time.

Gotta said he was not worried about quarterback Rick Cassnia functioning on a bad field or in the rain.

"Cassata isn't one of those players who is upset by the weather. He just takes it as it comes and operates accordingly."

He compared the straight-ahead power of Montreal running backs Ike Brown, Moses Denson and Larry Smith with the less powerful, more devious running of his Art Gastmeier.

"It'll not all straight-ahead power, you know. There are other factors to consider. And, if the weather slows down our players, it also will slow down their's.

"About the only way we'd get a fast track for Saturday is if it freezes, and I don't wish for that."

The three season wins over Montreal were not major factors to Gotta in preparing for the game.

"The records all go by the boards now. It's a case of one bad game and a long winter to think it over."

He also played down concept for kicker Gerry Organ, who scored 101 points this year to lead Canadian Football League scorers. Organ injured his calfer bone three weeks ago and hit only three of seven field goals attempted against Winnipeg.

"He's going to be all right," Gotta said. "He was better Saturday than the week before and he's a helpful pointer still in workouts."

He also said there would be no lineup changes for the game. CBC telecast of which will not start on the national network until 2:20 p.m. because of previous commitments to broadcast Remembrance Day observances.

The winner of the sudden-death meeting goes against Hamilton Tiger-Cats, winners of the conference by virtue of their three season wins against Ottawa. The two-game, total-point series will start Nov. 19 in the home of Saturday's winner and end Nov. 25 in Hamilton.

The Grey Cup national championship game is scheduled in Hamilton Dec. 3.

In Montreal meanwhile, rain Wednesday forced Alouettes to move their practice indoors.

"I had no idea what the place was going to be like," coach Sam Etcheverry said, after his team ran through its offence in the Royal Montreal Regiment's gymnasium. "I thought there might be a dirt floor."

But it was regulation hardwood which greeted the EFC quarter-finalists as they prepared for Saturday's sudden-death confrontation with Ottawa Rough Riders.

The players shooed up with various types of footgear, to little avail. Mike Widger and Dave Lewis donned rubber galoshes gear but went most of the practice in stocking feet after slipping and falling.

After Moses Denson landed hard on his backside the practice was called. The players did a few sprints, watched some films and went home.

Reporters trying for pre-play-off interviews had little luck. The players earlier this week decided to keep their comments and predictions to themselves.

"We'll let our play do the talking this time," said one team member.

Leafs, Habs Shun Series

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs have no desire to play a touring team of Russian selects early next year.

Spokesmen for both clubs told the Toronto Globe and Mail Wednesday they were too involved in the current National Hockey League schedule to give any serious thought to the Soviet team.

"We might play them if they requested a game with us," said Bill Ballard, Toronto vice-president, "but otherwise we're not interested.

"We're involved in our own league . . . If we had a game scheduled against the Russians the players likely would find themselves thinking about it a couple of weeks ahead.

"There would be the question of practising differently for the Russians and it would be a diversion we do not need."

Canadiens' general manager Sam Pollock was even more determined that the Montrealers not get involved with the Soviets during their scheduled North American visit.

The Canadiens have seven games in Europe during the tentative Soviet dates and Pollock was emphatic that the team would not participate in the international hockey series.



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By JEANE DIXON

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Taurus (April 20-May 20): People raise questions over working conditions. Your concern should be health care.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Others are aloof, not ready for fluent co-operation. Get your work done anyway. Old resentments are best abandoned or left unstirred.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Be aware that you aren't infallible in judging matters outside your own chosen field.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Riding along on momentum you have already generated is all right. Use the free ride for taking stock, getting facts straight.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Preoccupation with financial affairs or friends include at least one rash experimenter to be watched.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Various enterprises lead toward fulfillment, open confrontation. You quickly have to declare yourself on one side or another.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): While you remain uncommitted, you can build resources, gather knowledge freely. Deal with events as they occur, make no move to indicate your intent.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mature friends are of more comfort than contemporaries. Those much younger need special concessions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): However uphill the effort, get the week's experience settled in your mind and your share of obligation retired.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Agreement is not the criterion. What counts is progress despite crossicurrents.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): In the flow of discussion you make more extensive promises than your resources currently cover.





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Educational TV

FRIDAY

Cable Channel 2

10.00—It stands to reason — Are you good at solving puzzles? Professor David Hawkins will help you with with Bruno Geo-Puzzle, Mathematical Man and Tangram. Find out how to make colored paper and then cut it into Tantrikite! It is lesson-time now! 10.30—Let's Read Some News — Ideas and information from newspapers are held in the language laboratory. Pupils record what they hear, they and we the teachers listen to it.

11.00—Le Jardin des Sensations — Jacques Carelman, Jean Max Rivière and Yves Robert are back in creation permanence in sensations. Their imagination always gives birth to extraordinary characters of the parents of the pupils.

11.30—Let's Read Some News — Part B. Driving in the seventies — Pupils record what they hear, edited and then they listen to the various works of routine. You and Eve — Eve Merriam — The relationship between the poet and the child is examined and the effects that can be found in the environment.

12.00—The Law and Where It's At — Arrest and Detention! — Two lawyers discuss the problems of arrest and the rights that are stopped, questioned or arrested by the police.

12.30—The World in Part 1 — "New Life for a Spanish Farmer" — A poor farmer tries on his village community in an attempt to improve his life. Part 2 — "Irrigation" — A project scheme for agricultural improvement.

1.00—Let It Out — "Huge Hog" — A play about a fat pig.

1.30—Focus: Authors — "Leo Nowak" — Leo Nowak talks about his work and life.

2.00—Le Calendar Boy, The narrator tells of a woman's reactions after a neighbor tells her that she has been seen. Examining the Change Process — "Examining the Change Process" — What does the school administrator's role in the change process?

Landmarks — "St. Lawrence Seaway" — Part 1 — Building the project. Has the love of money more than 100 years of gain built a nation? Part 2 — "Expo" — Macdonald asks: there need for Expo 67? Part 3 — "Expo" — Impressions of Expo.

3.00—Science in Action — "Science at Work" — An Oxford professor tells how he has developed a better penicillin. Also on "Finding Facts Do Count" — Finding Out Day 2 — Second and Third Grade.

3.30—The glorious Mathematicians — "Tricky Counts" — figures less learn to recognize solid figures and plane figures. Also Personality Formation — "Dealing with Feelings" — Pupils will be singularly freed if it is important to know your attitudes to self — and to study your feelings.

4.00—Program of Cultural Enrichment — Lorraine Michaels of Diamond Spandel post talk his pupils about the Indian culture of the people around them and appreciation.

4.30—Hall and Skiing — Impressions of the Soviet Union — Part 1 — "Moscow" — Tour with and Gorbachik. Check and Mate — Re-enactment of the Battle of Waterloo.

5.00—Communications and Education — Marshall Mcluhan and Wilfred Watson can make learning a meaningful experience.

5.30—Julia Child and Jacques Pepin — "Chaud Cooking."

7.00—Continuing Concern: "Responsibility" — A Survey from the Canadian Mental Health Association will tell what is being done in the disabled begins at birth.

8.00—Parliament: "Parliament" — Canadian Mosaic — "Construction Workers in Canada" — Interviews is given a deeper insight into the construction industry, involving itinerant, crafts, and ballet.

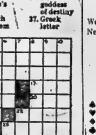
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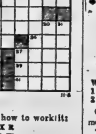
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ACROSS
1. Diagnostic clue
4. Severe in design
11. Burn
13. Eavesdrop
15. Split
16. Interpolate
18. Asian river
19. Baseball throw
21. Prefix for occupy or retain
23. Tooth substance
26. Equality
31. Chisel (sl.)
32. Rodents
33. Wave's top
35. Arrayed, as troops (with "up")
36. City in Kansas
37. Amulet
38. Adam's rib
39. Garland
42. Matter (law)
43. Sale of out articles (collog.)
44. Swiss canton
45. Saturate
47. Coup d'—
48. Slept noisily
49. Ivory
50. Not quite
51. Citrus Manasseh

DOWN
1. Cousin
2. South American country
3. Waning; declining (reding.) (3 wds.)
4. Sooner than
5. Customer
6. Be contingent on
7. Bolt
8. Being unfinished (reding.) (3 wds.)
9. Stopped
10. —
11. Pub measure
12. "Dick Tracy" character
14. Allow dinner candy
17. Hold dear
20. Site of Dante's tomb
22. Speech problem
24. Carp
25. —oil (alcohol ingredient)
27. Oats
28. Speechify
29. Saltpeter
30. Nerve
34. —goddess of destiny
37. Greek letter

Yesterday's Answer





To Your Good Health

'Purpura' Bleeding Underneath Skin

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is purpura? I have had this for almost two years. My doctor didn't know what it was, and I wonder if he doesn't mean able to cure it.

Is there anything that can be done for it? If so, what kind of a doctor must I go to?—Mrs. M.A.E.

Purpura is excessive bleeding under the skin, resulting in red or purple splotches. I dare say your doctor knew what it was but didn't know what caused it.

That's understandable, because it can be caused by quite a variety of conditions and treatment, of course, depends on the cause.

In a sense, purpura is something like a bruise—a bruise represents bleeding under the skin. The difference is that purpura, unlike a bruise, isn't a sign of blood vessels broken because of a bump or blow. Rather, it is the inability to heal promptly, small broken places in blood vessels nearby.

A natural fragility of small blood vessels can be the cause. Years ago purpura used to occur in some infants and often was fatal. Today treatment with vitamin K usually brings quick recovery. In fact, the condition is usually a lack of clotting ability in the blood, most commonly a deficiency of the particles called platelets which are essential in forming clots and hence in stopping bleeding promptly.

Vitamin C and K, and quite possibly calcium can be helpful in controlling the condition—but it is still important to find the underlying cause.

Such causes can include poisoning (by cleaning solutions among others), drug sensitivity, and a variety of infections. I am sure kidney or liver dis cases, meningitis, scarlet fever and others. Allergies and certain kinds of anemia also can be at fault.

If such an underlying cause can be identified and treated effectively the purpura disappears.

But when, after two years, there is no progress, it is time to see someone who specializes in blood disorders. A platelet count and other blood examination would be an essential part of the study.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My grandmother died in her 60s of cancer of the cervix or uterus, and my mother died at 62 of cancer of the cervix.

I am 41. Do you think to be on the safe side I should have a hysterectomy?

I had a Pap test every six months, but that doesn't prevent it.—H.T.

I see a Pap test doesn't prevent cancer, but it will detect it early. While others may be a familial tendency to cancer, I would say that a hysterectomy purely as a preventive measure is too extreme.

Continue your frequent Pap tests. If cancer should develop, there would be adequate warning.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother, 84, has never been sick but now he has a skin disease. I thought it might be serious but they say it is "dermatitis." I hope it is not contagious—Mrs. M.S.

Probably not—depending on exactly what it is. "Dermatitis" is a general germ for skin ailments, most of them annoying rather than dangerous, and the great majority of them not contagious. If your brother's was of a contagious type, you'd have been told so. Nutritional and vitamin deficiency can cause this in oldsters.

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2.30—Ted, Lee and Co. — with Ted Tremblett, Trevor Lund and Jim Jourard in Belleville.
3.00—Afternoon Matinee with Peter Reed and Jim Jourard in Belleville.
4.00—The Bob O'Clock Report — A comprehensive look at the day's news, weather, sports and more.
4.30—Dr. Dan Show — Belleville.
5.00—CBC National News and From Our Province.
5.15—Five Right.
5.30—CBC Symphony Orchestra. Alain Gingras, conductor. Harold Tompkins, Country Music Host Tuesday.

FRIDAY

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9.10—Ted Crawley in the Morning
11.30—Luncheon Date with Arthur.
12.00—The World at Noon.
1.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Fancy Footwork

West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠K873	
	♥QJ8	
	♦92	
	♣Q1097	
WEST		EAST
♠A2		♠J104
♥742		♥K932
♦AKQJ52		♦1074
♣J6		♣832
	SOUTH	
	♠Q965	
	♥A108	
	♦63	
	♣AK65	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	Pass	Dble
2♦	2♠		

Opening lead — four of diamonds.

There is a lot of luck in bridge — even in dudpbcate bridge. For example, consider this deal played during the European championships in the match between Great Britain and Portugal.

At the first table, where the British were North-South, the bidding went as shown and they wound up playing the hand in two spades.

West cashed two diamonds, then shifted to a heart, covered by the Q-K-A. Declarer played a low trump to the king, which held, and continued the suit, ducking East's ten and forcing West to win with the ace.

As a result, North made 10 tricks — which was extremely lucky, since such an outcome required East to have the king of hearts and West to have the doubleton ace of trumps.

All four players assumed that when the Portuguese North-South pair bid the second table came to play the hand later on, they would also not get to game. But this assumption turned out to be false, for here is how the bidding went at the second table:

West	North	East	South
1 NT	2 ♦	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	3 NT
Dble			

West, for Britain was John Collings opened the bidding ally inclined to bid suits he doesn't have rather than suits he does have.

Pursuing this inclination, Collings opened the bidding with a club, no doubt hoping to stop a club lead against the three notrump contract he visualized would later be played by either him or his partner.

But things didn't go quite the way he had planned. The enemy wound up laying the hand at three notrump — doubled by Collings — and he took the first seven tricks to bring home a score of 500 points.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X N L U F E L O W
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

PCZB VAY NFDBSUVJJD YVBSYA. ZBX XFY HCATYA GCH XVTYB FCQY HCAASYB SGBXYVW CR VG VUFSGO ZVUT —FCQYA ZSOVAX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL WORK AND NO PLAY MAKES JACK'S WIFE A WEALTHY WIDOW.—T. McDERMOTT

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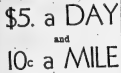
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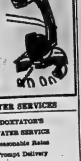
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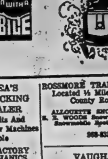
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Meyer Lansky, holding his hat and with a hand in his pocket is escorted from customs at the Miami International Airport after he returned to the U.S., and was promptly arrested by the FBI. (AP Photo)

Burial in Celebes Can Take 20 Years

TANA TORADJA AP) — Dying is serious business in Indonesia's Celebes mountains. Burial can take 20 years and cost as much as $50,000.

Funerals, awash in buffalo blood, are village carnivals for everyone but the feasting family of the dead. Graves are holes high up towering limestone cliffs, occasionally guarded by caricature statues.

The Toradja, numbering about a half-million in their hilly kingdoms on Sulawesi Celebes Island, have more rules about death than most cultures have about life.

For centuries their complex funeral pageants were family affairs. Now busloads of elderly French tourists and hitch-hiking young Japanese are on the guest list.

Local belief says death is a step toward something better. When they were animist, rites rest the corpse off well-fed and spiritually fortified to the hereafter. Now that half are Christian, customs remain but with changed meaning.

There are seven levels of burial. A "slave," as nobleman call impoverished commoners, is unceremoniously chucked away in a village plot.

But royal corpses get the full treatment.

The body is left in the family home for the first funeral, any time from a few weeks to a decade after death. The second funeral comes later—sometimes —where the body is carried to the cliff in a boat-shaped coffin and then trundled up a bamboo pole to the family cave.

Friends bring water buffalos with rings through their noses, squealing pigs lashed to poles, and bamboo tumbes filled with a frothy palm wine called tuak.

After formal greetings, buffalos are dispatched one by one with a single sweep of a razor-sharp machete. Children dash in to lab staves at the dying animals to collect blood for a pudding.

The idea of buffalo—which are currency in Toradjaland—is at the heart of the death culture. They symbolize the dead man's wrath and his place in society.

If family X gives a buffalo to family Y for a funeral, then family Y must repay with an animal of equal value when a member of family X dies. It involves an entire keeping-up-with-the-Joneses status system.

Full-scale funerals can cost the stricken family the equivalent of more than $50,000 after the dozens of prow-roofed guest houses are built and the catering is finished.

Missionaries still have a way to go in West Toradja where local medicine men insist they can hypnotize a dead country man by long distance so that he can walk stiff-legged back home for burial.

Toradjas claim one energetic corpse in 1949 hiked from Makassar, 200 miles south and down a mountain, but eyewitnesses are hard to find.

Flood Enriches Labor

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Labor is making a financial killing in the flood-ravaged Wyoming Valley, with some plumbers, carpenters and electricians reported to be earning as much as $1,200 a week.

But, while plenty of jobs are available, at good pay, there are twice as many unemployed today than before tropical storm Agnes caused the whole mess last June.

"The labor market has gone bananas," says Charles Vito, owner of the non-union Safeway Construction Co. His major gripe is that pre-flood employees are deserting him in the quest for higher pay, and he can't find competent replacements even at $13 an hour, about twice what he normally pays.

The region suffered $1 billion damage in the June 23 flooding, and now is in the throes of a massive rebuilding effort. Meantime, 40,000 homeless people live in temporary, government - provided shelters — the largest disaster relief program in the country's history—and nearly 1,000 stores and small plants remained closed.

The shortage of qualified repairmen is providing a windfall for many. Hundreds are switching to the building trades, despite lack of experience, to grab the fast buck.

Scores of mechanics are flocking to the region, from as far away as California, to take advantage of the unprecedented building repair demand. Many local, state and federal officials are concerned that homeowners and businessmen, anxious to fix up before winter, may be gypped.

"Some fly-by-night contractors from out-of-town, offering as much as $20 to $25 an hour, took most of our plumbers and electricians," Vito says, admittedly bitter.

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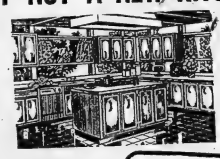
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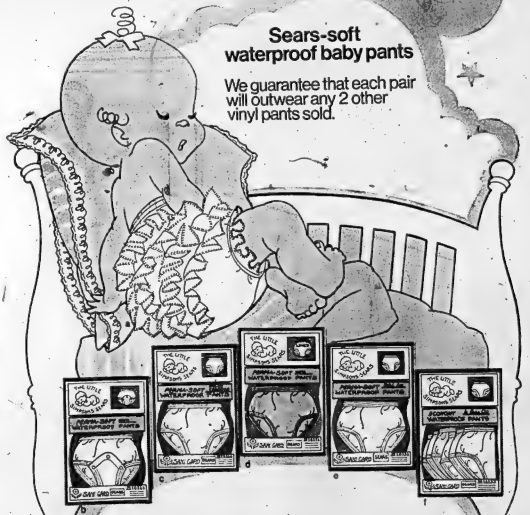
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Van Horne's Island Is Sold to American

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP) — The 500-acre island here which once served as the vacation retreat of Sir William Cornelius Van Horne, builder of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been sold to an American who plans to subdivide it into building lots.

Norman Langdon, 30, who said he came to neighboring Maine penniless in 1964, purchased historic Minister's Island for $600,000 this year after the New Brunswick government turned down a suggestion it be made into a park.

The island has long been a favorite tourist spot because it can be reached by car only at low tide when the road on the ocean floor" appears but it is expected it will be closed to the public once it has been sold for private homes.

Mr. Langdon said it was unlikely he would be able to sell lots on the island if he planned to allow the public access to the old Van Horne home still standing near the island's southern tip.

He already has invested some money to repair the 28-room house, complete with 11 fireplaces. The estate also boasts stables, barns and a groundskeeper's cottage.

The island was still in the hands of Sir William's descendents until 1960 when his granddaughter lost interest in it.

It was at that point that Charles Van Horne, no direct relation of Sir William's, stepped into the picture.

The then Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Restigouche arranged the sale of the island to a group of Otto businessmen incorporated as the Van Horne Island Club.

Th original sale price was $27,000 but by the time the mortgage was arranged in 1962, the price had jumped to $50,000, still a bargain.

The Cleveland group put in more roads and even built an airstrip but their dream of a resort island slowly faded and the island came back on the market.

Charlie Van Horne came into the picture again, this time as New Brunswick's minister of tourism.

"When I found out it was for sale again, I went to Ottawa 15 months ago and Ottawa said it would be delighted to see Minister's Island as a park," he said. "They were willing to put up 75 per cent of the purchase price. But I went to see Premier Hatfield in the spring and summer of 1971 and his attitude was no. It would only involve $100,000 on the province's part. But he wouldn't hear tell of it."

Premier Hatfield dismissed Mr. Van Horne from his portfolio this year because of overspending in the tourism department.

Dr. Noel Tibbo, deputy-mayor of St. Andrews and assistant director of the federal fisheries board research station here, envisaged a major aquarium on the island, related to the work at the research station.

He even went as far as to draft a plan for a marine aquarium - national park for Minister's Island.

"It would have cost tens of thousands," he said. "It would have been millions. But what better place than here, close to the border, in the traffic flow?"

Even the new owner, Mr. Langdon, wonders why the provincial government didn't seize the opportunity to purchase the island.

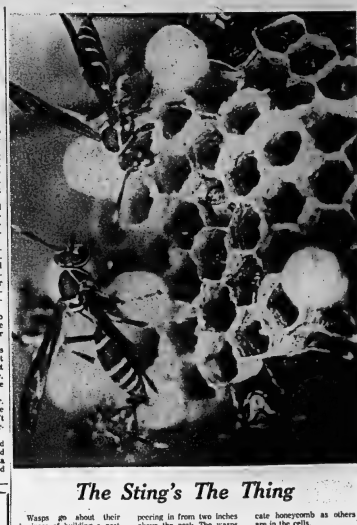
"Sure, the province should have bought the place and turned the whole island into a monument for the CPR and Van Horne."

Hot Water

LONDON (CP) — Laborer Joseph Owen found himself in hot water when he clambered across scaffolding into a hotel bathroom after working on a building site nearby. Owen, who treated himself to a bath, was charged by the hotel management with stealing hot water worth 25 new pence. Magistrate Denis Purcell gave him an absolute discharge and said: "It's a wonder you were not charged for the soap."

Equal Pay

TEL AVIV (AP) — Employees in Israeli candy factories demanding equal pay for women struck for 33 days, returning to work when management agreed to raise women's wages from $1.30 a day to $2.50, about the same rate men get.



Moscow Worried By Sino-Japan Link

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The decision of China and Japan to establish diplomatic relations confronts the Soviet leadership with a new set of foreign policy dilemmas.

Moscow is ultra-sensitive to everything that happens near its Far Eastern borders. For it is there that it faces the risk of its bitter rivalry with Peking flaring again into armed conflict.

Russia and China share one of the longest frontiers in the world, and so long as the situation there is unsettled, Soviet leaders cannot afford to ignore its possible implications in their dealings with other states, including Japan.

The threat of a nuclear duel with the United States has receded, though not disappeared, freeing Moscow's hand to concentrate more on its strength in the east.

This effect of the arms limitation accords signed last May by President Nixon and Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev is undeniable, although Soviet commentators reject any suggestion that this was the aim of the agreements.

Relaxation in Europe, underpinned by the whole catalogue of treaties and agreements which West Germany has concluded with its Communist neighbors, has had the same effect.

Latest Western press enthusiastes of Soviet armed strength along the border with China put it at 49 divisions, some of them moved there from Europe. Chinese sources agree this estimate is approximately right but hesitate to name any figures.

It can be no accident that the Soviet Union, which has huge under-inhabited and unexploited tracts of Siberia lying close to Japan, is the only major country in the world trying to increase its birthrate.

Moscow hopes for Japanese help in opening up the Soviet Far East, which is rich in lumber, copper, natural gas and a host of valuable resources.

Japan does not want to antagonize China by appearing to build up Soviet economic strength along its northern flank but, by the same token, Russia will be antagonized if Peking's influence outweighs its own in Tokyo.

The Kremlin's public attitude to the establishment of Sino-Japanese relations is that normalization is a good thing as long as it is not directed against third parties. This is the same line as Moscow took after Nixon went to Peking.

With negotiations forthcoming on a Soviet-Japanese peace treaty, Moscow is in a position to chide Japan if it feels Tokyo is in danger of drawing too close to Peking.

Officials here have also let it be known that they are prepared to discuss the thornized question of all with Japan—the four islands in the southern Kuriles taken over by Russia at the end of the Second World War and still claimed by Tokyo.

The Kremlin is thought to fear that any concessions to Japan on this point could reinforce Chinese arguments for concessions in the protracted Sino-Soviet border talks in Peking.

Cambodian Rice Crop Is Small

PHNOM PENH (Reuter) — Cambodia is facing its worst rice harvest in memory because of a nationwide drought, the widespread abandonment of farms and fighting along the main highways.

In the latest move to aid this war-torn Indochina republic, the United States has promised to send 30,000 tons of rice early next year, increasing its food aid budget for Cambodia to more than $25 million.

Many experts here believe that may be only a first instalment if widespread hunger is to be prevented next year. Japan has promised another 10,000 tons as humanitarian aid.

The government, which has taken control of all rice distribution, has avoided an immediate crisis thanks to an American airlift from Saigon and emergency imports from neighboring Thailand.

The imported rice is on sale in this crowded capital at less than the price on the thriving black markets but 50 per cent more than the best grains cost three months ago. Buyers are rationed to 11 pounds each.

The dimensions of the current shortage, which touched off food riots here in September, are considered extremely serious by Western experts.

Chiefly to blame is the drought, which has prevented planting or withered the growing crop in almost every province.

Farmers also have abandoned their land because of insecurity, fleeing to swell the number of unproductive consumers in the towns and cities. Others have fallen under the control of North Vietnamese or local Communists.

As a result the area under cultivation has fallen this year by an average of 60 per cent in the major growing provinces where detailed surveys are made and the parched fields which are still cultivated are yielding 15 per cent less grain in the current harvest, experts say.

With a harvest failure looming, many farmers have been hoarding what little rice there is for their own use in the long, difficult months ahead.

The Sting's The Thing

Wasps go about their business of building a nest oblivious to the camera lens peering in from two inches above the nests. The wasps are alighting on the delicate honeycomb as others are in the cells.

(AP Photo)

Marmora District Personals

Mrs. Jim Black is a patient in Scarborough General Hospital in Toronto.

Mrs. Ralph Neal has returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scanlon and four children of Scarborough spent a recent weekend with Mrs. Scanlon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brady.

Mrs. Myrna Neal is a patient in Belleville General Hospital following surgery, in her absence, Mrs. Ada Brady is substituting as organist at St. Paul's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sager of Hoard's Station spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hogarth Sabine.

Mrs. Olive Long has returned home after spending two months in Sunnybrook Hospital and St. John's Convalescent Hospital in Toronto.

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Earliest in spring dig it up, prune and trim back top to 6".

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Lame Duck

Elmer, the pet duck of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Maly of Macdonald, Man., was kicked by a horse recently and suffered a broken leg and a crushed wing. Into traction he went, with a stovepipe elbow serving as a cast and the rubber boots preventing him from walking about. The Malys are hoping for a quick recovery so Elmer can join his fellow pet ducks, Bert and Ernie. (CP Photo)

Atomic Waste an Issue

Canada Fights For Clean Seas

LONDON (CP) — Canada, on the one hand, and the United States and France on the other, are locked in fierce negotiations over the development of a convention to restrict ocean pollution, informants say.

At the heart of the reported struggle at the convention conference here is a question of jurisdiction over ocean-going traffic and the asserted right of some of the nuclear powers to continue to dump radioactive waste in the oceans—under "emergency" conditions.

The Canadian delegation, headed by Alan Beesley of the external affairs department, is reported to have concluded that unless there is a last-minute change of attitude, the convention—vital concern will have little meaning for Canada and other coastal states.

Under the convention concept, the drive against pollution would be based on a black list, items which could not be discharged into the oceans, and a grey list, items which might be dumped under rigid controls.

The black list would include such items as nuclear waste and chemicals which do not disintegrate and are harmful to creatures through the food chain. The grey list would include chemicals that can be rendered harmless.

As the year-long struggle continued, Canadian bitterness was reported to have been increased by the sudden introduction by some nuclear powers of a proposed escape clause which would allow the dumping of radioactive waste under emergency conditions.

Informants said the Canadian delegation is prepared to seek a way out of the impending deadlock by advocating that acceptance of the "escape clause be cleared as optional.

In that way some signatory countries may endorse it while others are allowed to reject it, though they will still be considered as parties to the convention.

At the United Nations anti-pollution conference at Stockholm last June jubilant Canadian officials felt they were making headway in seeking the right of coast states to prosecute ships flying the flag of another country if they pollute the oceans nearby.

But informants said that as the London conference progressed it became apparent that the flag states, led by the U.S., were strongly opposed to that concept.

The insistence that if a ship is caught polluting the oceans, a complaint should be sent to the state in which the ship is registered, before prosecution would take place.

The Canadian delegates, who are convinced they have the support of a majority of the countries at the conference, fear that a mere complaint will not bring much action from the flag states.

Informants said the Canadians were prepared to compromise, advocating that the coastal and flag states "share" jurisdiction on the high seas in areas adjacent to the coastal states. That would allow either group or both to launch prosecutions. But the flag states refused to agree.



'Speaking!'

PM Ponders *Policy Changes Likely*

OTTAWA (CP) — The pressure on Prime Minister Trudeau to keep a minority government from dangerously dictates changes of tack for the Liberals on some major legislative items first proposed in the last Parliament.

Topping the list are those bearing on taxation—Finance Minister John Turner's May 8 budget and such social welfare programs as the new baby-bonus system proposed by Welfare Minister John Munro.

Exactly what changes are coming won't be known until the Trudeau government meets the Commons. But some general areas of forced change have become evident since the Oct. 30 federal election that saw the Liberal majority slide away.

The Trudeau recognized this in his first post-election news conference last week. He pledged remedial action on politics voters appeared to oppose.

While saying the government would go ahead with its May budget plans to reduce maximum income taxes and provide faster equipment write-offs for Canadian manufacturing concerns, Mr. Trudeau left the door open on a reduction in personal income tax rates.

The Turner budget basically left personal income tax rates untouched, meaning that a three-per-cent reduction which has been in effect since mid-1971 runs out Dec. 31 unless the government has a post-election change of heart.

Some change in this area is seen as crucial to the Trudeau governments survival.

Both Conservative leader Robert Stanfield and New Democrat Leader David Lewis hammered at the pending increase during the campaign.

Just Thursday, the advisory Economic Council of Canada said stable or reduced tax rates could be tolerated in a drive for more employment and less inflation.

With 109 of the 264 Commons seats, the Liberals must have support from either the Conservatives, with 108 seats, or the NDP, with 31, to survive a Commons test of confidence. There were 14 Social Credit members and two independents elected to the new House.

Conservatives, who jumped their representation by 33 in the election, are spoiling for a Commons showdown, a Liberal confidence defeat and the chance to take power. The NDP, its election war chest drained and lacking the fund-raising clout of the major parties, would prefer a recuperation period.

Nixon Will Negotiate *For New World Order*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed with a re-election mandate, President Nixon will path ahead in his second term with delicate negotiations aimed at weaving a new fabric of world order from the divergent in-erests of friend and foe.

That's the forecast as top administration officials who are confident Vietnam will be pushed into the past before Nixon's second inauguration Jan. 20.

The president will travel extensively perhaps beginning before spring bu- morning in the next four years will be the spectacular foreign policy breakthroughs of his first term, the advisers say.

One of Nixon's top aides listed the current and soon-to-come tasks: The second phase of strategic-arms-limitation negotiations with the Soviet Union; trade and monetary discussions with Common Market countries as well as with Japan; the European security conference and talks on mutual troop reductions in Europe.

Increased European economic parity will keep U.S. negotiators busy trying to trim Common Market barriers in U.S. agricultural products, among other things.

A parallel set of trade talks will be pursued with the Japanese as part of the effort to whittle down the huge imbalance of trade with the biggest Pacific ally the U.S. has.

On Nov. 21 in Geneva, talks begin with the Russians in hopes of reaching a broader curb on offensive nuclear arsenals before 1976, building on the defensive-missile treaty and the limited offensive-missile accord Nixon signed in his Moscow summit talks. Before this month's ends, preliminary talks also will open on the East-West conference on European security to be held in mid-1973. This will be followed by negotiations on mutual force reductions in central Europe.

Meanwhile, discussions will continue on reforming the international monetary system with a target date of next year for adoption of measures to avoid recurrent money crises.

And, while Nixon has promised he would not attempt to impose a settlement on the terrorism-ridden Middle East, the U.S. will make fresh efforts to start Arab-Israeli talks, probably in 1973.

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Quebec May Force Hydro Line Repairs

MONTREAL (CP) — A spokesman for Premier Robert Bourassa said Thursday legislation is being prepared that would force striking Hydro-Quebec workers to restore essential electrical services throughout the province.

The legislation would be introduced if the strike is not over within 24 hours, he said.

Hydro-Quebec and union officials refused to comment.

In Quebec City, Mr. Bourassa said the government might consider legislation to define essential services rather than back-to-work legislation because some hydro services, such as meter-reading, are less essential than others.

Negotiations between Hydro officials and representatives of the 8,500 striking members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) were continuing early today.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A storm situated over Missouri is expected to move toward the Great Lakes today, bringing rain to the southwestern section of Ontario by afternoon and all of southern Ontario by evening. The central regions will have wet snow mixed with rain and the far north light snow. Intermittent rain is likely for southern Ontario and snow in northern regions Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	41	35
One Year Ago	43	33

Indian Summer Chances Slim

TORONTO (CP) — Chances for an Indian summer in southern Ontario are dwindling.

Long-range forecasts indicate the area is not going to have those three to 10 days of warm, hazy weather which come after cold snaps in three autumns out of four and make Indian summer a warming memory all winter.

Just over a year ago, southern Ontario was enjoying two weeks of Indian summer.

"This year, it's 10 to 12 degrees colder across the province," said Tom Moyer, federal climatologist at Toronto International Airport.

And much of the province has already had the coolest summer on record.

News Briefs

No Appeal by Ballard

TORONTO (CP) — Harold Ballard, president of Maple Leaf Gardens, will not appeal his three-year prison term for fraud and theft, his lawyer John J. Robinette said in a telephone interview from Moncton, N.B.

Letter-bombs Found

LONDON (Reuter) — A director of one of Britain's biggest diamond firms was injured today by a letter-bomb mailed from India, one of at least 10 explosive-laden envelopes found in London today with Indian postmarks.

Two Germanys Approved

BONN (Reuter) — The way is clear for East and West Germany to apply for United Nations membership with the blessing of the Second World War victor powers, which divided Hitler's Reich into two separate states. A declaration Thursday by the four powers — the United States, Russia, Britain and France — gave the green light to both German states in their quest for membership of the United Nations, by expressing support for such action.

Border Fighting Heavy

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli army sealed off the occupied Golan Heights of Syria today and ordered troops there on full alert following the heaviest fighting between Syrians and Israelis since the 1970 ceasefire, Israeli jets downed two Syrian MiG-21s Thursday.

Paper Levy Annoying To Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — The U.S. government has exerted another irritant into already sensitive trade relations with Canada—a tariff that could kill $5 million in annual sales of Canadian fine paper in the United States.

Trade department officials said Thursday the government has protested the U.S. treasury department move and has received no formal reply.

Asked whether the U.S. is likely to rescind the measure, one official replied, "I wouldn't put a great deal of money on it."

The E. B. Eddy Co. of Hull, Que., which produces the bulk of such paper for export, estimates the new tariff will shut off sales completely.

Canada Sells Wheat to China

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has sold 62.7 million bushels of wheat worth $1.0 million to the People's Republic of China, Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, announced today.

Today's Chuckle

By the time a man is in shape to buy his wife beautiful clothes — she isn't.

Provincial Urban Planning Is Pushed

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government hopes to persuade the provinces to prepare province-wide urban plans.

It is understood Ottawa considers broad plans for future urban growth essential if the federal government is to know how to co-operate with the provinces and municipalities in urban development.

Alberta and Ontario have already moved in this direction but other provinces are lagging, observers say.

Provincial negotiators are likely to push strongly for provincial urban plans at the federal-provincial ministerial conference in Toronto Nov. 20-21.

The tri-level conference will precede despite federal election results which reduced the Liberal government to a shaky minority position in the Commons.

Some observers feel the federal position in the conference might be weakened because of the election. They suggest that provincial governments might be unwilling to reach agreement with a government that might soon be overturned.

But federal sources say the conference is designed only to establish methods of consultation between the three levels of government. There will be no decisions on specific issues such as urban transportation, pollution, housing and finance.

The principle of consultation among the three levels of government has been endorsed by the Conservative and New Democratic parties, and a change in attitude on consultation would be unlikely with a new government.

Canadian Satellite Sent Aloft

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (CP) — A Canadian communications satellite, launched into successful orbit Thursday night, circled the earth today while its Ottawa-based controllers awaited the opportune moment to place it into stationary position over the Pacific.

On Monday, the controllers will signal the firing of a small rocket on the satellite to move it into a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator, its apogee point toward Canada.

If the manoeuvre is successful, Canada's first domestic communications satellite will make it possible for Canada's northern residents to communicate with each other and the world more frequently and receive color television programs in their homes.

Twelve young northern children, representative of the people who are to benefit from the satellite, watched as a U.S. Delta rocket lifted Anik-1 from the launch pad after a false alarm technical warning delayed the launch by almost two hours.



Brian Amarton

Black Forest Wreath

Dr. Philipp Brucker, Lord Mayor of Lahr, lays wreath this morning at the foot of the Station Street cenotaph to Canadian war dead. Most of the wreath is made up of leaves gathered in the Black Forest in which Lahr is situated.

Thieu Says Hanoi Troops *Must Leave Before Peace*

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu told an envoy from President Nixon today that all North Vietnamese troops must be withdrawn from South Vietnam before an agreement to end the war can become final, a newspaper controlled by the president's office reported.

Thieu conferred for nearly two hours with Gen. Alexander M. Haig shortly after he arrived in Saigon to urge Thieu to go along with the ceasefire agreement presidential adviser Henry Kissinger worked out with the North Vietnamese in Paris. Haig is Kissinger's chief assistant.

The newspaper Tin Song, which is financed by Thieu's private secretary, quoted a high-level source as saying that Thieu in his meeting with Haig insisted on the total withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops from the south. Thieu was reported to have said he would not accept any private agreements or tacit understandings on a pullout.

Both President Nixon and chief U.S. peace negotiator William Porter expressed confidence Thursday in an early settlement of the war, and informed sources said formed Washington national adviser Henry Kissinger presidential adviser Henry Kissinger was expected to resume his secret talks with the Vietnamese in Paris next week. Haig returns to Washington this weekend.

Residents Ask Dundas Lights

Alderman Art Keegan told Dundas East property owners at a public meeting last night that the city's traffic committee will work to have at least one set of traffic lights placed along the stretch of roadway that is due for widening to four lanes in 1973.

Some of the residents and landowners of the portion of Dundas between Bleecker Ave. and Church St. expressed concern that plans on display during the gathering at the Canadian Legion branch made no provision for lights at any of the intersections from Church through to Dufferin.

"There is too much space in there not to have lights," said one property owner.

Fears were expressed that it would be difficult to turn onto a widened Dundas Street if there were no traffic lights, particularly at such busy commercial corners as Dundas and Foster.

"You could wait an hour to get onto Dundas," said another resident.

When concerns of the landowners were mentioned, Bob Galloway of Green, Galloway and Associates Ltd. told the 70 people in attendance that his firm had not put traffic lights on the plans because traffic counts did not merit them.

He was told from the audience, "you have to live with a problem to see it."

Ald. Keegan, chairman of the city's traffic committee, took the floor to say he favors lights at least at Foster. He said there are several industries south of Dundas in this district and people working there must have ready access to the new four-lane street.

Keegan was asked pointblank by Charles Reeves, of 190 Dundas East "do the property owners have to accept this road widening?"

"It is going to be built," the alderman replied, "if not it (Dundas East) will be a bottleneck from east of Bellamy through to Trenton."

Stevens answered that he was not concerned about Trenton.

Fears were expressed by property owners that much of their front lawn areas would be gobbled up by the new road.

We are going to end up with practically nothing," said one.

Mr. Galloway, representing the engineering consultants, agreed with a member of the audience that there will be "maximum scarring (of properties) on the north side" of Dundas East.

The charge was expressed from the floor that the industrial and commercial properties on the south side were being left relatively untouched, while the more residential north side was having to provide more land to accommodate the widening. It was suggested this should be reversed.

Ald. Keegan said the traffic committee will meet next week to review the Greer, Galloway draft plans for the major public works project

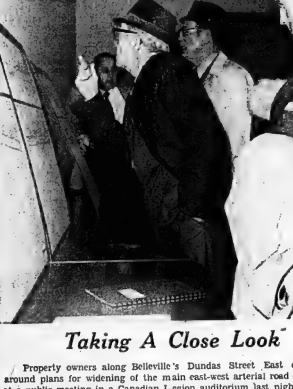
Mail Service Cut Saturday

There will be no delivery of mail in rural areas Saturday — Remembrance Day.

In Belleville, where no mail is delivered Saturdays, street letterbox collections will be made as usual, and all mail will be received and dispatched from the city's post office.

For the general public, however, there will be no civic services provided although the lock box lobby will be open for normal 24 hour service.

Special delivery will be available during the day



Taking A Close Look

Property owners along Belleville's Dundas Street East congregate around plans for widening of the main east-west arterial road on display at a public meeting in a Canadian Legion auditorium last night. Seventy people attended the gathering to pre sent their views on the reconstruction of the street from Bleecker Avenue th rough to Church Street.

Award to School

On behalf of the Ontario School for the Deaf, Dr. Joseph Demeza, the school's superintendent, accepted a youth medallion this morning from Jack Lundberg past Dominion president of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' in Canada, during OSD Remembrance Day services this morning. The award was given in recognition of the school's efforts in presenting consistently meaningful observances of Remembrance Day.

Remembrance Day Plans Completed

TRENTON (Staff) Plans for the 54th Remembrance Day ceremonies here have been completed Lou Knack, chairman of the organizing committee for Trenton Branch 110 Royal Canadian Legion, announced Thursday.

The procession will form up at the Legion Hall at 10.25 a.m. Saturday, re marching along Albert Street, up Bay to Dundas, and thence to the centennal Park for the ceremonies at 10.30 a.m.

Wreaths will be laid on behalf of the Canadian Armed Forces, Province of Ontario, Branch 110 and 279, Royal Canadian Legion, Brownie 110, RCL Ladies Auxiliary, Rev. Keith Sprackett, Belleville Tabernacle and vice-president of the Trenton and District Ministerial Association, will deliver the scripture lesson; Rev. Wilma Yates, padre for RCL Branch 110, and CFB Trenton base Chaplain, will deliver the meditation, followed by prayers offered by Rev. John Grainger, St. Peter's Church and a vice-president of the Trenton and District Ministerial Association.

Music will be supplied by the CFB Trenton Brass and Reed Band. The march past salute will be taken by Lt.-Col. W. W. Garner, base administration officer.

Closing ceremonies will be given by RCL Branch 110 president Frank Amodeo.

Joyce Not Running

Alderman Gerald Joyce announced today he would not be running for city council December 4.

A member for five years, Ald. Joyce said he regretted the decision but felt obliged to step down because of possible charges of conflict of interest.

"I see my business is to a greater part, investing in real estate rather than being a merchant or buisnessman," he said Thursday morning. "It appears to some that on many issues there could be a possible conflict of interest."

In the past, he said, he has declared his interest and has not voted on any matter concerned before council that might be construed as conflicting.

"At all times, I have declared my interest even though it might be minor," he said.

Ald. Joyce said a speech Monday in council by retiring Aldermen Donald Soutter convinced him he should step down.

"In his remarks to Mayor Scott, Ald. Soutter indicated that a developer should not be the head of council. I feel that what I explained to the mayor is also applicable to an alderman."

This did not mean he was supporting Ald. Soutter's allegation of conflict of interest against the mayor.

"I do not agree with all the views of Ald. Soutter," he said. However, it may be the view of some and I am not going to prejudge my position as a businessman on city council."

He said recent provincial legislation regarding municipal officials and their holdings had "forced" him out of council.

"However I will reassess my position and consider offering myself for municipal government at such time as the Ontario Municipal Act has been changed."

"The Ontario Municipal Act is ridiculous as it affects members of council."

A one - time member of the Belleville Public School Board for three years, Ald. Joyce has been in public life for eight years. He is the owner of Gerald Joyce Realty Ltd.

Piroth May Run for Mayor

PICTON (Staff) — Picton lawyer Albert Piroth announced yesterday he will contest the mayoralty only if he considers no qualified candidate has come forward to run.

Mr. Piroth, who defeated veteran Picton politician Bernard Herbstrom in 1970 said he will seek election as reeve unless dissatisfied with the mayoralty candidates.

Coming Events

TURKEY SUPPER, WEDNESDAY, November 22, 5:15 p.m. — Sponsored by Trinity United Church Explorer Women. Sponsored by A.O.T.S. Men's Club. 220-10-17

DANCE, MARYSVILLE, FRIDAY, November 17th, 9 p.m. — Lakes Orchestra. 9.50 to 1.30. Lunch. Admission $1.25 per person. 219-21

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call yesterday.

12.28 p.m. . . . 60½ Dundas Street East; pot left on electric stove.

BIRTHS

MACOMBER — Mr. Bryan and Linda are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Michelle, on Thursday, November 9, 1972, at Belleville General Hospital, 3 lbs., 11½ ozs., a baby sister for Tom.

SCOTT — Ian, Gloria and Charles thank God for the safe arrival of a girl, Jennifer Jane on Wednesday, November 8, 1972, at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

CHRISTOPHER — Dr. and Mrs. R. Christopher, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Redding, California, on Thursday, November 9, 1972, at Stanford, California. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher, 48 Front St., Belleville.

DEATHS

MAGNUSON — Passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1972, at Belleville General Hospital, John Magnuson, late of Trenton. Dear father of Patricia (Mrs. Thomas Gowdy) of Trenton, Mrs. Dorothy (Mrs. Donald) Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Martha and Machelle Magnuson of Trenton. Also survived by one brother, Oliver, Perth, Scotland.

Friends will be received to call at the Thompson Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held in St. George's Church, Trenton, on Saturday, November 11th at 3 p.m. Interment in Trenton Cemetery. 219-21

Donations to the Ontario Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family. 219-21

PEARSON, Sherman — Suddenly at his home in Glen Miller on Friday, November 3, 1972, Sherman Ross Pearson, R.R. No. 3, Trenton, aged 70 years. Beloved husband of Ethel Blanche Cook). Dear father of Ross, at home, Mrs. Gordon (Irene) Wilson, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Bonter and Mrs. Jeremy (Arlene) Carter, Bristol, England. Predeceased by one daughter Dorothy Jean and two brothers, Lloyd Smithers, Samuel, Ira, Manly, Bert and Ernest.

Friends are received at the Thompson Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held in Glen Miller Church on Monday, November 13th at 2 p.m. Interment Trenton Cemetery. Rev. Clarence Charles Staples officiating.

In lieu of flowers donations to Cancer would be appreciated by the family. 219-21

REID, Mr William Duncan — Of 2nd Concession Ameliasburg, R.R. 2, Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, November 9, 1972, in his 91st year. Born in Ameliasburg, a son of the late Dr. John and Mary Reid. Two sisters predeceased. Mary, wife of Alder Young and Dr. Harold Reid. Survived by one brother, Dr. Ross Reid of Cobourg.

Resting at the home of his son John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Tweed on Saturday, Nov. 11th from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Rev. J. Ng. St. Andrew officiating.

Interment Riverside Cemetery, Napanee.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank the many friends in the Victoria and Centre Hastings area who remembered us with many kind cards, letters, phone calls, lamp and vase. Your thoughtfulness much appreciated.

David and Sharlene Pullen

Sincere thanks to all the wonderful people who helped the Sidney Recreation Committee Executive with a Centennial of Merit from the Municipality of Sidney. Special thanks to all of the highest donators who have retired from a Volunteer Fire Department Executive after 10 years of service. Our contribution of $1,134 will, I, E. Monroe officiating Cemetery. Rev. Clarence Staples officiating. Cemetery. Donations in lieu of flowers may be given to the Heart Fund in memory to the Canadian Cancer Society. 219-21

DEATHS

BISSETTE, Albert L. — Of 20 Pringle Dr., Belleville on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1972, Albert Leonard Bissette, beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bissette. Beloved husband of Margaret M. Bissette. Dear father of Paul and Marie at home, brother of Mrs. Lindsay (Ethel) Bissette of Lindsay. Predeceased by 2 sisters and 1 brother.

Friends may call at the family residence, 20 Mento Street W., until Saturday morning. Service in the Rosemary Church on Mass at 10 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 219-21

HOLCROFT, Mrs. Leslie — Of Wesleyville Nursing Home, and formerly of Port Hope, on Thursday, Nov. 9, 1972, at Belleville General Hospital, Picton, on Friday, November 10th, 1972, in her 72nd year, Mary Ann, the late Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Cornish, Port Hope. Beloved wife of the late Leslie Holcroft.

Mrs. Holcroft is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Port Hope. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home, Port Hope on Saturday, Nov. 11th at 1.30 p.m. Rev. W. M. Sedgewick officiating.

Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro. 219-21

MASON — At Preston Memorial Nursing Home on Friday, November 10th, 1972, Ethel Mason, beloved wife of Lyle Mason, 91 Byron St., Trenton. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Gibb, Quinte Secretarial School, Trenton, Mrs. Marjorie Bowmanville, Jack Mason of Trenton and Mrs. Lloyd (Jean) Ingham, Bowmanville. Also survived by 5 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Home, Trenton from 7 p.m. Saturday evening. Service in the Chapel of the funeral home on Monday, November 13 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. 219-21

McNAMARA, Miss Coleen — Of 64 Selena Avenue passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, November 9, 1972, in her 12th year, Coleen Marie, dear daughter of Mrs. Jean McNamara and the late Robert of Shirley, Carolyn, Audrey, Ronald, Marie and Garry. Also survived by Resting at the Bell Funeral Home, 257 Dundas St. Mass Sister Ethel will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church on Saturday, November 11 at 9.30 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 219-21

PATTERSON, Ruth Ann — Of Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, November 9th, 1972, Ruth Patterson, Crookston Road, Tweed. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Bonter, Tweed, and brother of Wayne Bonter, Tweed. Funeral service in the chapel of the Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Tweed on Saturday, Nov. 11th at 2 p.m. Rev. Clarence Staples officiating. Cemetery. Donations in memory to the Canadian Cancer Society. 219-21

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Library Extension Ready to Go

Miron-Wiggers Construction Ltd., Trenton construction firm, will build the new addition to Belleville's downtown library.

The Trenton firm's tender of $240,938, was the lowest of four bids received on Oct. 30 and is approximately $8,000 under the amount provided in this year's city capital works budget.

Library board chairman Merritt R. Hackett said the Trenton firm had promised completion five months after start of construction, which will begin as soon as materials and equipment can be brought on the job.

Mr. Hackett said board members were particularly pleased that the contract price had come in under the estimated budget price.

"We will be able to go ahead without difficulty," he said.

The new library addition was the topic of some spirited discussion last year when there was pressure from some council members to have a branch library constructed in the city's west end, rather than an addition to the present downtown complex.

But library board members maintained surveys had shown an addition to the central library would best serve the needs of the city.

Hopes last year were that the library addition could be started in time to take advantage of financial assistance through last winter's winter works program. This, however, was ruled out due to delay in plan preparation and the project was put over until this year.

Mr. Hackett said that another application will be made for approval of the library as a winter works project.

The two - storey library addition will be built immediately to the east of the present structure and will take up all available ground space on the library lot.

The addition will include office space, work area and utility rooms on the main floor with a second floor art gallery equipped with folding doors to allow small use.

"The addition will be a big asset to the library, and to the whole city area," Mr. Hackett assured.

PACE Discusses Bay, River Mouth

City Hall, contractors and planners all came under fire at Tuesday's PACE meeting in connection with dyke building up the Moira River for the placement of sanitary and storm sewers.

While aldermanic candidate Stu Meeks claimed, "the Bay is the best he's ever seen in," Bill Hockley said, "you mean it is less of a cesspool than it ever was before."

The issue of the general condition of the Bay of Quinte and the Moira River has come up in council on several occasions from an environmental point of view and is the basis of Mr. Meeks' campaign.

Mr. Meeks explained, "The general quality throughout the bay is good, the best he'd seen in in years." The immediate problem he is concerned with is "the decreasing depth of the harbor because of silt washing down from construction sites higher up the river."

Mr. Meeks contended that sediment being washed down the river was therefore impeding the potential of the harbor.

Sand bars, he said, were forming in the vicinity of the railroad bridge and were affecting off the usability of the harbor.

Bill Hockley was initially concerned that sediment from the building would damage the fish and general water life.

"While the bay fills with mud, the mayor makes these insane comments that the water is fine," said Mr. Hockley. "The mayor hasn't done a thing to save the Bay for the city's greatest assets."

Mr. Meeks, who spends a lot of time on the bay operating a rescue boat, said the sediment from the June thru winter in the way of dredging the silt from the bay, there was going to be a lot of flooded downtown stores next spring runoff."

Mr. Meeks recommended a federal grant be obtained in the form of a winter works project to have the mouth of the river dredged.

Mr. Meeks outlined a plan that would allow boats to be moored on both sides of Victoria Park, rather than just the east side.

"Contrary to city engineer's reports, it is not difficult to gravel that is being used to hold back Moira River waters while crews work.

There is fine gravel that will be impossible to remove. It will all end up at the mouth of the river," said Mr. Meeks.

"Council must pass that resolution," said Mr. Meeks, referring to the winter works project.

Mr. Meeks, a professional diver, stated, "I went down in the harbor and there is about 10 inches of sediment that shouldn't be there, but is because of the construction.

Thieves Hit Businesses

TRENTON (Staff) — Thieves Tuesday struck four businesses in Trenton, in some cases leaving quite a bit of damage in their wake, and others taking nothing but money.

Wilbert Hart, husband of Mrs. Ila Hart, owner of Spring's Home Bakery at 17 Front Street, reports between $60 and $70 cash was stolen after thieves smashed a window at the rear of the shop.

"They must have been small people because a bannister blocks most of the window," he said. This is the shop's third break-in in recent years but no damage was done and no baked goods were stolen.

At Tommy's Restaurant and Tavern, 68 Front Street, the story was a different one. Owner Tommy Theodalion told The Intelligencer "quite a bit of damage was done." Between $180 and $200 in cash was stolen, wires on musical equipment were broken and decorative doors smashed.

Mr. Cooping of Chrysler, 272 Dundas Street East, manager David Smith reports the most serious break-in of the night. Thieves broke a window of the car sales offices, ransacked the building, escaping with between $500 and $600, he estimates. There was his company's first break-in.

Town police report nothing was taken and no damage done when someone broke into the Trenton Public School yards on Ontario Street.

Investigation, headed by Det.-Sgt. Sid Vickers, continues.

City Waiter Suggested Nixon Change Image

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

A 1957 visit to Belleville may have sent Richard Nixon on the road to the presidency.

It seems that in July of that year, Mr. Nixon, then Vice-President, sailed from Lake Ontario from Rochester to spend a weekend playing golf and sampling Hastings County cheese.

On the Friday night, he and Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia were sight-seeing along Front Street when they decided to drop into the City Hotel for a refresher.

One of the waiters was Ross Lusk, a well-read man who was certain the visitor came from Washington.

Mr. Lusk, now a crew dispatcher for Canadian National tried to convince hotel manager Bev Turner that a celebrity was in their midst.

"But Mr. Yanover wouldn't believe me and kept saying 'quit spooling me,'" he recalled Monday.

So, taking the initiative, the waiter approached the distinguished looking visitor and asked if he was indeed the Vice-President.

"He looked at me, then his hand shot out. It was like feeding a baby."

Mr. Lusk says the Vice-President was travelling incognito and no advance publicity had been given. He was invited to join the party and discussion soon turned to the recent Canadian federal election in which John Diefenbaker became Prime Minister.

"We talked about this and that," said Mr. Lusk. "Mr. Nixon was very friendly."

Then came the decisive moment.

"I told him he was wearing a poker face," Mr. Lusk recalled. "And you know, he changed his image after that."

Whether the incident had any bearing on Mr. Nixon's political future remains in doubt. But on account of his visit in the July 7, 1957 edition of the Ontario Intelligencer reveals he played 27 holes of golf at Quinte Country Club and took home 50 pounds of Black Diamond cheddar cheese.

Besides Sen. Byrd, he was accompanied by the owner of the yacht, Paul Miller, president of the Gannett newspaper chain, Carl Hallauer, president, of Bausch and Lamb Optical of Rochester, and Rex Smith, VCR - president of American airlines.

Mr. Nixon was quite taken by the golf course scenery, telling the reporter: "It's beautiful. A golfer would like to go some distance to find a prettier course."

The reporter also called Nixon "an easy man to approach" and noted he possessed "a wonderful sense of humor and a fine repertoire of anecdotes and expressions."

But it was Mr. Lusk who had the best story. As well as drinking draft with Mr. Nixon, he also had the honor of breaking his boss's hour of shyness.

"I took Mr. Yanover over to the table and said, 'I'd like you to meet the Vice-President of the United States!' Mr. Yanover bought me a pint after."

Housewife A Candidate

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — A Picton housewife Gladys Porter, has declared she will seek election to the Prince Edward County board of education.

Mrs. Porter, a former employee at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, is a former assistant accountant in banking. She and her husband have three children, two attending elementary school and one a student at PECI.

She will be opposed by Picton's incumbent trustees Ruth Hart and Lloyd Seeley.

Taggers Needed

Taggers are the most important item on the Christmas list for the Belleville Santa Claus Parade Committee.

A large number of taggers are still needed for the week end of Nov. 17 and 18, when as much as $2,000 should be raised to support the parade.

Volunteers are invited to appear at the recreation centre on Pinnacle Street from 4 p.m. Friday until 4 p.m. Saturday.

Candidates On Griddle November 30

TRENTON (Staff) - Retiring Councillor E. M. "Ted" Porter has agreed to act as chairman of a traditional candidate's night, to be held Nov. 30 at the Trenton Community Gardens starting at 8 p.m.

The event will give all candidates for elected office in the Dec. 4 municipal elections a chance to meet the voters and face the questions and good natured ribbing of the public.

Dentist's Widow Accepts Award

Mrs. G. Harold Craig of Belleville received a posthumous Fellowship from Dr. Academy of General Dentistry at its 20th annual meeting in San Francisco Oct. 28. Mrs. Craig is the widow of Dr. Craig Copping of Craig who was killed in a plane crash earlier this year.

Dr. Craig, a graduate of the University of Toronto, completed all the educational requirements for admission as a Fellow prior to his accident. Dr. Craig's interests and participation in continuing education led to him being one of the initiators of the First Chapter of the Academy of General Dentistry established in Canada -- The Kente Chapter; and hence a new approach to continuing education in Canada. He became the first president of the Ontario Division, and represented the division as Director and Regional Trustee for District 15 of the Academy of General Dentistry with headquarters in Chicago. Dr. Craig served on many Ontario Dental Association committees as well as the Task Force on Dental Care Delivery established by the Ontario Council of Health.

Dr. Harvey Elford, also a graduate of the University of Toronto, was the first Canadian dentist to receive a Fellowship in the American Academy General Dentistry at the Convention in San Francisco.

Dr. Elliott has been active in continuing education having taken extensive studies in both Canadian and American universities, as well as giving several lectures in various fields of dentistry. He is a member of The American Academy of General Dentistry. The Canadian Academy of Periodontology, and President of The Bay of Quinte Dental Society.

Mural Plan Scrapped

TRENTON (Staff) — Plans for a proposed outdoor mural on Wooler Street's dry goods store have egone back in the pavni pot.

For some time the Trenton Parks Board and Chamber of Commerce were trying to interest the store in having a mural, depicting the travels of Samuel de Champlain in the Quinte area painted on the wall to add a touch of color to downtown, Trenton and serve as a tourist attraction.

Trenton school pupils were to have been asked to submit designs.

But the plans fell through when Woolworth officials surveyed the high cost of painting the mural and keeping it up, a spokesman for the town parks board says.

Letter Praises Rec Department

The Belleville Recreation Department is on the right track and also right up to date.

This is the compliment of R. B. Walker, co-ordinator of recreation leadership at Sir Sanford Fleming College in Peterborough, following a field trip visit of his students to Belleville early this fall.

During the visit the Peterborough students visited the Zwicks Island park and the Dick Ellis' field and related recreational complex.

Mr. Walker said his students' visit was most valuable in that through city recreational director Lorne Williams they were able to gain an insight into the complexity of a municipal leisure service delivery system and the skills and knowledge needed to work successfully and happily in such a department.

The Peterborough students found the Belleville Recreation department was "not on on the right track but right up to date." Mr. Walker's thank you letter said.

Williams Opens Campaign

Loyalist College teacher Bob Williams Tuesday told the PACE organization, "the ward system should be reinstituted in the city of Belleville."

The PACE meeting (People Against Contaminated Environment) gave Mr. Williams the stage for his debut on the aldermanic election trail.

He was accompanied by Stu Meeks, also running for council and Alderman Robin Jeffrey, mayoralty hopeful.

Mr. Williams claimed a prime issue in the campaign was development.

"I'm not talking about slowing things down but getting the issues to the 'grass roots level' and getting more people involved in community-making decisions," he said.

Enlarging on the ward system, Mr. Williams advised that focus be placed on smaller groups, decentralizing major decisions.

"We, the small groups and little people, have to secure the reins of development," he said.

Waterfront, green areas and housing developments, were key interests for Mr. Williams in his address to PACE.

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Pipes to Lead Parade

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County veterans of both World Wars will be remembered in Picton, Saturday, November 11 when members of Branch 78, Royal Canadian Legion march to the cenotaph.

The parade, led by the Scottish pipe band of Napanee will leave the Legion Hall at 10:30 a.m., proceeding through Main Street to the monument.

A service will be conducted there and wreaths laid in memory of county soldiers.

As the parade returns through Main Street it will pass a saluting stand in front of Shire Hall before reaching the Legion Hall. A banquet will be held in the evening

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Nixon Landslide

George McGovern was not so much a weak candidate — some observers say he was — as one with a weak platform.

Sincere as he was in his convictions regarding a humanitarian solution to the war in Vietnam, McGovern's policy was viewed widely as not only impractical but as a sell-out to the Communists. The senator from South Dakota, himself a second World War bomber pilot who was decorated for bravery, would have ended the Vietnam war — period, withdrawing the remaining U.S. forces without regard for U.S., South Vietnamese (corruptly governed though they may be) and free world interests.

Americans, war weary as they are, overwhelmingly rejected a prospect that would have seen the Communists swiftly extend their hold over the entire country.

On domestic matters too they were unsure of what course McGovern would take.

President Nixon meanwhile rode the crest of his many achievements and current popularity to one of the greatest presidential victories in United States history. Nixon has displayed courage and statesmanship. He has made many difficult and unpopular decisions which have paid off in large measure and have brought the Vietnam war to the brink of a settlement at least. He has taken these steps through firmness, with a desire to end the war — but at the same time, end it with honor. Prestige counts for a great deal in international relations and it would be a sad day if the U.S. sought to end the conflict other than by a negotiated settlement acceptable to all parties.

McGovern would have cast such considerations aside whereas Nixon, whose experience in politics goes back a quarter of a century and includes some eight years as vice-president (the youngest in U.S. history) under Eisenhower, preferred the path of honor.

Ironically, there were some shaky periods in the opening stages of the Nixon presidency but these were soon erased as he took the initiative in seeking personal contacts with world leaders, including those of China and the Soviet Union. As a result there is a better international understanding today, no longer the suspicion and hate that have marked east-west relations in recent years.

For Richard Nixon it has been a personal triumph. As one observer put it, "the right man in the right place at the right time."

Trenton Plant's Fate

There is no rejoicing in Trenton over the closing of the Cosdos Imperial Mills plant, unless it be among some younger employees who appear to be happy at the prospect of enforced idleness cushioned by unemployment benefits.

It is a sign of the times and one that should provide food for thought for the federal government whose policies have encouraged a caveller attitude toward work and a situation that can have a man earn more while unemployed, courtesy of the taxpayer than by working.

A union official says there are plans afoot to keep the cotton yarn plant operating and we certainly hope these will bear fruit. But how do you keep a place going when unemployment benefits result in massive staff turnover? According to plant manager Clifford Baker, his plant had been operating at a financial loss "because of the staff comings and goings."

Fitness?

If Prime Minister Trudeau's recent words on fitness are to mean anything, a lot of Canadians are going to need weaning off cigarets.

That is the intent of Christmas seals, contributions to which go toward fighting respiratory diseases, many of which in turn stem from the effects of tobacco use.

It is noticeable that men in particular have heeded the warnings of medical authorities and have quit smoking. At a recent service club meeting there were about 80 members present. Of these only about ten were smoking cigarets, and perhaps three or four were smoking pipes.

The same cannot be said of women who are smoking in increasing numbers and quantity — at the wheel of the car, at work, in restaurants, while dying the shopping.

Meanwhile, drop into any restaurant after school is out and practically every last kid in the place is smoking, boys and girls. If this is a road to fitness for young Canadians then many of us are going to have to think again.

Wife of Former Forestry Minister

Jeanne Sauve One of Five Women Elected to Commons

By FARMER TISSINGTON

OTTAWA—Had the election not turned out as it did it is possible another political first was in the making—this one involving a successful woman candidate. There was a record in the fact three women candidates won in Quebec, the first time that province has ever sent a woman to the Commons. But there was also a possibility that one of them—Madame Jeanne Sauve, might have been elevated to cabinet rank.

Madame Sauve was elected in the Montreal riding of Anjou-ac with a more than 14,000 vote margin over her nearest rival, the NDP candidate. She has made a mark nationally as a journalist, broadcaster and as former president of the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs. Had she been elevated to the cabinet she would have followed her husband in this role, the first time that would have happened in our history. Her husband is Maurice Sauve who was minister of forestry in the Pearson administration. He is now active politics and is now a vice president of Consolidated Bathurst, one of Canada's major paper companies.

Incidentally, the election of five women to the Commons is also a new high but federal politics is still very much a man's game. Of the 1,945 men who sought office slightly less than 25 per cent were successful. Of the 70 women who tried to make it, only about seven per cent were winners.

The closeness of the election result emphasizes how important it is to have a Speaker who is an independent. With the major parties practically tied, neither one would want to have one of their number elected as Speaker, possibly putting them in a difficult position in the house. As it is, Mr. Lamoureux ran and won as an independent for the second time and is the obvious choice as Speaker, thus eliminating the need for either major party to weaken its own voting strength. And, of course in a House so evenly divided the job of Speaker will be much more difficult than it has been able to have available a Speaker with Mr. Lamoureux's experience, wisdom, tact and humor.

One of the opposition parties' most scornful descriptions of the Trudeau government during the campaign was that it was "arrogant and complacent." After the shock of October 30, chances are the Liberals will be anything but that in the next and near election. "Humble and worried" will be a more appropriate label.

When Mr. Trudeau spoke on election night of the many broken dreams of candidates he spoke true words. Most candidacies who seek public office usually convince themselves they have a good chance of winning, partly because they usually talk only to their own supporters or because people who plan to vote against them rarely admit it to the candidate's face. Among the Liberals of the last parliament there were a number who aspired to cabinet positions in the new one or who had their hearts set on becoming parliamentary secretaries.

Bruce Howard, the former MP for Okanagan-Boundary, had been mentioned as a potential minister from British Columbia and the retirement of Arthur Laing, of veterans' affairs Minister, had seemed to make this even greater possibility. Mr. Howard was parliamentary secretary to trade ministers and Joe Pepin but suffered defeat.

With the Conservatives making such big gains all the Tory MPs of the last Parliament should have been safe. Yet three Conservative members of the last house who sought re-election failed to make it, all of them losing to Liberals. Had they held their ridings the final totals would have been 113 for the Tories and 105 for the Grits and we would not have had the indecision about who should form the next government.

The three were Ambrose Peddle in Newfoundland whose 735 margin of 1968 mailed to over a 5,000 deficit this time; Georges Valade, the only Conservative elected in the Montreal area in 1968; and Perry Ryan in Toronto Spadina, whose mid-Parliament switch from the Liberals to the Conservative obviously hurt.



Inflation: A Problem That Is World-Wide

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

Inflation, one of the issues which almost overthrew Prime Minister Trudeau in the Canadian election, also plagues West Germany on the verge of its national election as well as the French and the Italians. Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath announced mini-budget and price controls.

Inflation is an issue we cannot touch, feel or see. But is real enough in the way it cuts into the value of national currencies and transgresses national governments in its sweep.

Like the great plagues of the middle ages, inflation's rampage never honors a party label, or a political system.

Some leaders like Prime Minister Trudeau, or Brazil's military generals who hold supreme power, issue decrees to order its reduction or removal.

But in a subtler way inflation's side-effects, despite such measures reach into individual economies, weary the wage-earner, defy the tired politician, bring down once-strong governments.

In West Germany where unemployment is almost nil, there is an annual inflation rate of about 6.2 per cent. West German food prices are climbing faster than ours. These have tives had formed the new government and York University economist James Gillies had become finance minister, his immediate solution would have been a lower bank rate for greater purchasing power.

But again bank rates have been raised and lowered to increase or dampen spending power. The auxiliary reason has been to ease the increase in unemployment which a strong anti-inflationary policy had brought about.

Mr. Gillies, in the first flush of a Tory victory, like Mr. Heath in his first victory flush in the summer of 1970, would make great and honest promises to balance these perplexing economic forces.

But whatever he did, would be the proverbial finger in the dam. Like our Roman and medieval forbears, we are doomed to cope with a menace which will not go away—economic additions of the social order.

Even the threats of nuclear war and environmental pollution can be met by joint decision over hard-fought bargaining tables. But this solution cannot solve inflation's rampage.

It's control remains the major international problem for which no one has found a solution.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Empress Catherine the Great of Russia died 176 years ago today in 1796—of apoplexy. After marrying the heir to the Russian throne and waiting 17 years for him to succeed Empress Elizabeth, in nine months after his accession that she deposed him and seized power for herself, in the name of religion. She then ruled Russia for 34 years, proving to be an excellent monarch and work that sometimes 15 hours a day. Catherine was, at the same time, an enthusiast of French philosophical reformers and the scandal of Europe on account of her love affairs.

1853—Canada's military base at Sarnia, Ontario, was opened.

1940—Hitler died in an earthquake near Bucharest, Rumania.

1951—The United King dom accused the Gilbert and Ellice Islands.

1956—Lt. Gov. Carleton died.

1762—The French Revolution condemned worship of God as Being of the state cult of Reason.

Americans Eat Too Much

Kingston Whig - Standard

Some China physicians recently visited the United States to observe medical facilities. One of them, Dr. Wu Wei-jan, head of the delegation from the People's Republic of China, observed that Americans appeared to him to be too fat. Americans seem to be eating something all the time," he said, adding that the obesity he noticed was probably due to "too many cars and not enough exercise."

Later, during a visit to Massachusetts General Hospital, Dr. Wu noticed during his inspection of intensive care units that many of those suffering from respiratory problems "appeared to be obese" and said that overweight might be the cause of their problems.

The answer was significant. The American doctors told him that there was no data which would indicate that obesity and respiratory failure had any relationship.

Apart from the fact that North Americans generally and not just Americans do "seem to be eating something all the time," the answer given to Dr. Wu's question illustrates what is perhaps the basic difference between western and eastern medicine. Western physicians are trained to concentrate on cure to the neglect of prevention. They are also most loth to admit to concern themselves with what is sometimes called the "whole person" approach to medicine and instead tend to isolate and specialize.

The tendency to over-eat is well known as a form of compensation, a substitute activity for many psychological difficulties. Dr. Wu did not make unique observation when he noticed the eating habits of Americans; but his comments might serve to bring the matter into sharp focus simply because they came from outside. What national psychosis exists which might account for obesity which has become almost a traditional North American phenomenon?

Bible Digest
by H. B. DEAN

"And brought them out, and said, Sirs, what must I do to be saved? And they said, Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house — Acts 16:30,31

Acts 16:30,31

Here is a direct answer to the world's most desperate question. "Every man shall give an account of himself to God." How frightening it will be if he has not taken into account the only answer that will see him through. In the next few seconds you can settle everything for all eternity.

Pits, Quarries, Environment

Brockville Recorder and Times

Preliminary reports of the new official plan and text for the Leeds county area municipalities indicate the township is again going to take a look at some control for pits and quarries. While it is a mile late, it is still needed, although the new regulations passed by the Ontario Legislature provide a good measure of control too.

The Pits and Quarries Act provides for fines up to $5,000 for operators who fail to comply with regulations. The intent of the bill is to get operators to either fill up expired quarries and pits or turn them into something useful. We're not sure about the retroactivity of the bill yet but there should be some provision for old quarries. It is needed in Eastern Ontario.

Many parts of Leeds are gilded with quarries some of them within close proximity to roads and 20 or 30 feet deep. Many have been abandoned for years and are filled with water but whether or not they have "expired" is unknown. Several of these great holes could be used for dumps in a landfill operation.

In its recent weekly news letter the Kemptville district office of the ministry of natural resources drew attention to some of the things that are being done to make worked out pits and quarries an asset. Near Sudbury builders reconstructed as a gravel deposit and after it was worked out the site was groomed and used to locate a new high school complex and athletic field, baseball diamond and grounds. The sloped sides of the old pit were grassed over and used as bleachers for delighted sports fans who now sprawl comfortably during game time.

"In some areas where land is at a premium, this imaginative development of abandoned gravel pits can mean thousands of dollars saved for a community", the report notes.

In order to provide a better picture of gravel deposits in the province, the government is now taking an inventory of the qualities of gravel left in the province. To do this a two-man team is mapping and exploring almost every granular deposit that has ever been uncovered, worked or discovered. Every township by township and the team is now working eastern Ontario. By next spring they are also making an inventory of abandoned quarries.

The purpose of this inventory is to aid planners, developers, contractors, local, regional and provincial governments and ecologists with locations in an attempt to prevent the scattered pits in favor of large projects on a major deposit or around a string of smaller deposits in an area. Instead of small bites, whole areas can be mined, developed and rehabilitated to new uses, similar to the Sudbury experience.

The value in this move and in the Pits and Quarries Act is the fact that it shows concern on the part of government for ecology. And the Act will make sure that if local authorities refuse to regulate quarries and pits, the government is ready to step in and require it for the sake of the environment. It is another area in which local control could have more of their local autonomy.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
November 10, 1952

Professor Jocelyn Rogers, legal-medical expert with the Ontario Attorney-General's department, assisted local police in preparing the cases for court against three alleged safecrackers charged by police with entering the Trenton Leaseholds office and blowing the safe.

A former Belleville girl, Evelyn Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson, Lingham St., will go to Tokyo as private secretary to R. W. Mayhew, Canada's new ambassador to Japan.

Mrs. Don Brown has just received word of the safe arrival in Scotland of her nephew, Mr. Eldon Purvis, a former BCI student, who is on vacation to London, Rome and Paris.

30 YEARS AGO
November 10, 1942

The poppies still blow in Flanders, o'er the fields that once echoed to the gay young laughter of the carefree Canadian manhood. Today they are trampled beneath the foot of the same foe that these young Canadians battled back in the first flush of victory. But the desecration of this sacred soil by the tyrannic Nazis shall not change the vow that is "for ever part of Canada".

On Sunday, Canada, remembering, will honor their deeds and sacrifice. Every city, town, village and hamlet, will go the prayers of millions of Canadians. The names of the grand men of World War I and that of their gallant sons who have given their all in the present holocaust, will be revered. And memory of their deeds shall blaze in a pillar of fire that time eternal can never dim. "We shall remember them."

40 YEARS AGO
November 10, 1932

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher and Alice Evans are taking part in the Bridge Tournament in Toronto.

Blanche Polles, George St. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robbins in Whitby.

Police Constable Allan Stringer, of this district, has been transferred from the office in this city to Parry Sound.

Mr. Newton Thompson of this city, past president of the Y's Men's International, was speaker at a Y's Men's meeting in Peterborough.

50 YEARS AGO
November 10, 1922

Robert D. Macaulay, son of Judge Charles A. Macaulay, Bridge St., yesterday here with friends.

Gordon Robertson and Robert Chatham, Belleville boys who are now students at Toronto University, took in the Varsity-Queen's rugby game in Kingston and are now in town to spend the weekend.

The teachers and pupils at the public school yesterday were photographed at the school campus this morning.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the writer. Letters may be subject to editing.

Bill on Credit Will Join Two Leftover Laws

TORONTO (CP) — At least three controversial bills face members when the second session of the 29th Ontario legislature resumes Nov. 21.

Two of the bills—to give Ontario's 27th dentistrict an independent professional status, which may be amended and to permit the provincial takeover of safety inspection of construction projects—are leftovers from the session which adjourned June 30 for a summer recess.

The third, to protect citizens from unfair credit reported by independent agencies, "is expected to be introduced by John Clement, one of four backbenchers making debuts in the session as cabinet ministers.

Mr. Clement took over consumer and commercial relations from Eric Winkler in cabinet changes made last summer by Premier William Davis. Mr. Winkler became chairman of management board of cabinet.

Mr. Clement will have to get through the house six of the 15 bills left on the order paper.

One session, expected to last about three weeks, will also mark the return of Darcy McKeough as a government backbencher. Mr. McKeough resigned last summer as treasurer over a conflict of interest involving a land development project in his hometown of Chatham. His portfolio has been taken over by Charles MacNaughton, formerly manager, treasury board chairman.

The session also is expected to receive a half-dozen major reports, including those of select legislature committees that studied the Ontario Municipal Board, all-terrain vehicles, economic and cultural nationalism, land drainage and the use of educational facilities.

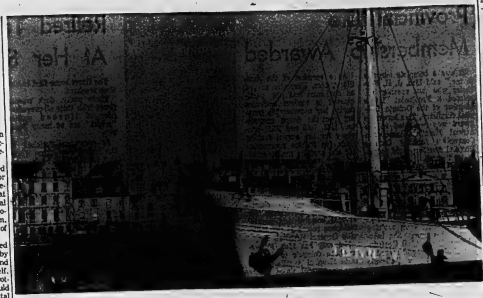
A separate report is expected from a commission headed by Dalton Camp on the role and function of the legislature itself.

Health Minister Richard Potter's bill on denturists would create a new type of dental technologist qualified to fit and sell dentures directly to the public without authorization of dentists, as now required by law.

About 70 denturists currently sell directly to the public in contravention of the Dentistry Act of Ontario.

The minister has warned that a lot of these type of denturists will be put out of business.

An amendment to the bill, now in second reading stage, probably would provide stiffer requirements for qualifications of dental technologist. Dentists have assembled a power lobby against he legislation, expected against the legislation, expected house.



Mixed Blessings

Aberdeen's population view the findings of large deposits of oil off the North Sea coast with mixed blessings. While businessmen see a chance to expand if the city enjoys large-scale growth, local fishermen are worried about possible pollution of the rich fishing grounds from the undersea pipeline which will bring the oil to the mainland. (CP Photo)

Winter Fair Opens Today

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's biggest farm fair opens for its 50th year today with a few cosmetic touches to make it look every minute of its age.

With the passage of years, the Royal Agricultural Winter fair gradually has changed from a rural showcase that attracted mostly farmers to a rural showcase that attracts mostly city dwellers.

This year, looking older than ever in honor of its 50-year history, the Royal is expected to draw about 300,000 visitors—80 per cent of them nostalgia-hungry urbanites.

General Manager John Meiers only regret is that the fair is not more ancient than it is.

"Well, yes," he said in an interview Thursday, "we're sort of highlighting the fact that this is our 50th year. But you know, we could really make something out of it if it was our 100th anniversary, like some of these department stores are doing."

Daring Dentistry

WINDSOR, England (CP) — Dentist David Tayler visited an unusual patient to relieve a nagging toothache when officials at this Berkshire safari park called on David's services to help Rama the killer whale. The dentist braved the razor-sharp teeth edges of the whale to give an anesthetic. "Rama was very understanding," he said later. "The injection hurt him a bit but he seemed to know I was doing him a favor."

Could Stanfield Dismiss Beson?

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield's campaign promise to fire Edgar Benson as president of the Canadian transport commission sparks tricky legal questions and rekindles memories of political battles fought 11 years ago.

Mr. Benson, whose name became a household word when he was finance minister, was named to the commission by Prime Minister Trudeau Sept. 1, the same day Mr. Trudeau called the election.

With the Liberals abalancing on the thin edge of minority government, Mr. Stanfield repeated his campaign pledge last week: If he forms a government he will demand Mr. Benson's resignation.

The only precedent officials can recall is the Coyne affair of 1961.

As governor of the Bank of Canada, James Coyne had been sniping at government monetary policy for months when prime minister John Diefenbaker's cabinet finally decided to introduce a bill in the Commons to fire him.

Passed by the Conservative Commons majority, the bill was blocked in the Liberal-dominated Senate after Mr. Coyne asked for its defeat so he could retire honorably.

Mr. Coyne later described Mr. Diefenbaker as "the evil genius behind the whole matter."

Officials familiar with the law say it would take a similar bill to get Mr. Benson off the transport commission if he rejected a Conservative government's request for his resignation.

The law says "he may be removed for cause" by the cabinet anytime.

But being a former Liberal finance minister is not considered sufficient cause for dismissal, observers say.

Caouette Urges More Power For Provinces

TORONTO (CP) — Canada will not survive another 15 years unless the provinces are given as much autonomy as possible, Real Caouette, Social Credit party leader, said Thursday.

Mr. Caouette told the Toronto Empire Club that national unity problems will be solved only if the federal government decentralizes with more powers going to all provinces.

Kosygin's Assailant Seeks Refuge in U.S.

DETROIT (CP) — A 28-year-old Toronto hair stylist who attacked Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin in Ottawa last year is seeking political asylum in the United States to escape what he called persecution by the regime of Prime Minister Trudeau.

Gean Matrai said he crossed the border here Thursday and faces a minimum of eight months in jail for violating his probation if he returns to Canada.

The Hungarian-born Canadian citizen, who served three months in jail for the attack and now is on two years' probation, said he does not plan to return.

Matrai said he also was convicted last month of spraying a mace-type substance in an auditorium where a socialist group was holding a meeting.

He and his fiance were both sentenced to two months in jail. He says he was framed and that he was refused the right to appeal the conviction.

Detroit attorney James Wells, who said he is being paid by the Michigan right-wing Breakthrough organization and Canada's right-wing Edmund Burke Society, said he would make a formal application to the U.S. government today on Matrai's behalf.

Breakthrough's Donald Lobsinger, who accompanied Matrai at the news conference, said he considered Matrai a "true patriot, freedom fighter and a dedicated Communist fighter."

When Matrai assaulted Kosygin Oct. 18, 1971, he was a candidate in the Ontario provincial election representing the Social Credit party. He lost. He said he is proud to be a Canadian citizen but added he cannot live amidst "political persecution."

Liberal Wins

MONTREAL (CP) — Mr. Justice Albert Malouf of Quebec Superior Court Thursday declared Liberal Raymond Dupont winner in the Oct. 30 federal election in Montreal Ste. Marie riding.

The official election count had given Mr. Dupont an 88 - vote margin over Georges Valade, the Progressive Conservative candidate.

The judicial recount requested by Mr. Valade increased the Liberal vote from 7,887 to 7,945 while the Conservative vote increased from 7,799 to 7,836, giving Mr. Dupont a 119-vote edge.

Movie Censored

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Non-white movie audiences in South Africa won't get to see The Godfather. The government censor has ruled the film unsuitable for non-white audiences.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA
BELLEVILLE DISTRICT COUNCIL
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ANNUAL MEETING
On Monday, November 13th, starting at 8 p.m.
St. Thomas' Anglican Church, 32 Bridge St. E., Belleville
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Admirable Award

Provincial Life Membership Awarded

"It was a complete surprise to me," said Mrs. J. H. Forrester who was recently appointed a Provincial Life Member of the Ontario Hospital Auxiliary. This honorable award was presented at the Annual Hospital Association Convention for the Ontario Hospital Auxiliary held recently in Toronto.

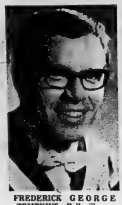
Mrs. Forrester has been very active in the Women's Hospital Auxiliary of the Belleville General Hospital. Not only is she a Charter member of this organization but she has been actively involved in the community work evolving around this group. She helped draft the original Constitution of May 1938 and served as President of the Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary 1940 - 1941 and again in 1953 and 1954. (While president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Forrester was elected Alderman of Belleville.)

In 1858 she was instrumental in having a Private Bill passed in Provincial Legislature which granted the right to representation on the Board of Governors of the Belleville General Hospital.

As a member of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Forrester served as chairman and has participated in various activities during her membership ranging from the dance committee, 1950 and 1951; convener for the annual fashion show (as fashion commentator and model); master minded the famous strip-tease", which collects clothes for the Opportunity Shop; served as public relations chairman and bulletin editor of the auxiliary and was convener - in - charge of selecting furnishings for several hospital and nurses' residence rooms at the Belleville General Hospital.

Not only has Mrs. Forrester been delegate to the Ontario Hospital Auxiliary Convention several times before, but she has also served on the Provincial Constitution and Finance Committees of the Provincial Association.

Added to the fact that Mrs. Forrester has devoted hours of hard work in the Women's Hospital Auxiliary, but she has also involved herself in another aspect of community life. Mrs. Jane Forrester was elected the first mayor of Belleville in 1956.



FREDERICK GEORGE TOMPKINS, Belleville, son of Mrs. Annie Tompkins, Ottawa and the late Fred Tompkins, formerly of Napanee received a BA degree in psychology and sociology. The graduation ceremony took place on November 5, 1972 at Waterloo Lutheran University. Mr. Tompkins is a teacher at the Ontario School for the Deaf, Belleville.

Retired Teacher Reminisces At Her School's Re-Union

The floors come first to old-time teachers.

Those pesky, dark wooden floors with their all-prevailing odor of linseed oiled "school" not so many years ago.

So permanently etched on the brain were those floors that Miss Myrtle Peck, who began her teaching career in 1918, can't get over the change yet.

"The biggest change in the educational system," she vowed Wednesday evening at Queen Victoria's school reunion, "is the floors. They were always so dark. Now they are so light — it brightens things up so much."

Several of Miss Peck's former students also remarked on the change — gone is the oily scent — schools smell different now.

Miss Peck, one of the centrepieces of Queen Victoria School's 50th anniversary celebrations Wednesday night, taught at the school for 32 years.

We lost a lot when teachers started to be moved around," she said. "We used to know our children and their families, their strengths and their weaknesses. And there was loyalty among the staff."

Miss Grace Tucker preceded Miss Peck by one year. She began teaching primary grades at Queen Vic in 1917 and continued until 1954.

"Once or twice in the early years they experimented with allowing a teacher to take a class from grade one through to grade three," she recalled. "It was good, because you built on your own work, year by year. Of course, if you had a good class you were very happy, but if you had a poor class you were miserable."

Both teachers thought the schools had swung too far toward freedom for the individual.

"The pendulum will have to come back a bit," said Miss Peck.

Good manners she saw as the chief casualty. "But maybe it's the home," she commented.

25 Years Married

MADOC — Three Madoc area couples celebrated their wedding anniversaries recently. On Sunday, November 5, Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire of RR 5, Madoc, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary.

On Wednesday, November 8 a businessman and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage by enjoying a quiet day at home with their family. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have two daughters, both of whom are now residing in Toronto.

Celebrating their golden anniversary recently were Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Ellis of Madoc. Friends and relatives gathered at their home to enjoy a buffet dinner for the occasion. The table was centred with a lovely two - tier anniversary cake. Congratulatory cards and gifts were received. The couple has seven children, 29 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Women's Big Feet

WINNIPEG (CP) — In the past small dainty feet were considered ideal; big feet were scorned, but the situation is changing. Francis Kelly, director of the Footwear Bureau in Canada said in an interview here that large feet are no longer hidden in shame.

Social And Personnal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Enis Merritt of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Marie to Mr. Thomas Edward William Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Lewis, Bayside. The wedding will take place on November 25, 1972 at 3.30 p.m. in Victoria Ave. Baptist Church, Belleville.

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Prior to her recent marriage Mrs. James Pope (nee Joan Leslie) was honored at several bridal showers. Hostesses and assistants for these showers were: Mrs. Garth McCreary and daughter Jill; Mrs. J. S. Loynes, daughter Margaret and Mrs. Ois Jones; Miss Anne Cronk and her mother Mrs. L. B. Cronk; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gilbert; Misses Joanne Wiggins and Judy Evans; Miss Ann Robson with Misses Judy Sandford and J. Payne and Mrs. A. R. Booth with Mrs. D. Duffy and Mrs. L. D. Read. The mother of the bride held a bridal tea in honor of her daughter. A dinner party in honor of the bride and bridegroom's families was hosted by Mrs. W. D. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pope gave a rehearsal party at the Four Seasons Hotel.

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MADOC — Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Wilfred Garrah (nee Judi Feeney) was entertained at three bridal showers. Mrs. Florence Howitt was hostess for a linen shower at her home in Ameliasburgh when the co-workers of the operating room, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, gathered to honor Judi. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Garrah of Ameliasburgh with Ann Turcotte co-hostess. Mrs. Bernard Quinn, presented the bride with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. King ston with Mrs. Wilfred Quinn as co-hostess.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES POPE

Pope — Leslie

Bridge St. United Church was the setting for the recent wedding ceremony of Mary Joan Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Leslie, Belleville and James Bruce Pope, Toronto, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pope, Islington. Rev. George K. Ward officiated. Robert Leslie, rendered organ music and accompanied the soloist, Janet Loynes. Robert Cronk provided trumpet music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose an empire waisted Edwardian styled bridal gown which featured chantilly chiffonette running vertically on the bodice and the front of her A-line skirt. A four-tiered scalloped veil of fine English silk illusion was caught by a wedding hand - headpiece of lace and tulle. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, heart roses, stephanotis and green ivy.

The maid of honor, Miss Judith Dougherty wore an avocado chiffon gown with an white gunpure lace trim on the shoulders and sleeves. A matching hood fell from the neckline. She carried a nosegay of green-eyed daisies.

Brenda Byers and Joanne Wiggins, the bridesmaids, were dressed similarly in blue maid of honor and carried similar bouquets.

Best man was Allan Pope while Brian Ross and Rodger Lamont ushered guests.

For the reception held at the Park Room, Four Seasons, the bride's mother received guests wearing a floor length green printed chiffon gown. A green cymbidium orchid corsage accented her gown.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a long apricot chiffon gown, which was complemented by a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

For travelling, the bride donned a brown wool pant suit. A corsage of green-eyed daisies completed her outfit.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Pope will reside in Toronto.

WEDDING

GARRAH — FEENEY

MADOC — Father Leo Bryne, assisted by Father Gerald Byrne, Father J. J. Feeney and Father P. Murphy officiated at a nuptial mass in Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc, recently when Mary Judith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Feeney, RR 2, Madoc, was united in marriage to Wilfred A. Garrah, son of Mr. Ira Garrah of Howe Island and the late Mrs. Garrah. John Murphy rendered wedding music and accompanied the soloists Miss Dorothy Peters and Miss Joan Donaldson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of polyester crepe styled with a high waist and a straight skirt. A sleeveless overcoat edged with French guipure lace featured a hood trimmed with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of glamelias and stephanotis and trailing ivy.

Mrs. Larry Byrne of Belleville was her sister's matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Lloyd Sargisson of Toronto, Mrs. James Ryan Jr. of Bellew, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Feeney, while junior bridesmaids were Miss Carolline Feeney, and Miss Cynthia Lawrence of Tyendo.

The bridesmaids' gowns were in two shades of mandarin fashioned identically to the bride's dress but with straight sleeves. They carried bouquets of yellow shasta daisies accented with mums with veins of yellow running through the flowers and flowing streamers of matching ribbon.

Best man was James McDonald of Madoc and ushers were Clarence Feeney of Madoc and Gerald Feeney of Toronto.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The groom's mother complemented her gown and she carried a nosegay of daisies and pink carnations.

The bridesmaid, Mrs. Jacqueline Hoard, selected a gown of pink crystal peau and headdress identical to the design of the matron of honor's and also carried a similar bouquet.

Ricky Roote was groomsman, and ushering the guests were Roy Patrick, and James Dingman.

For the dinner and reception held at the Frankford Legion Hall, Frankford, the bride's mother received guests attired in a floor length gown of turquoise crimpknit. Silver accessories and a corsage of verena sweetheart roses completed her gown.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a street length purple and white gown of crimpknit. A corsage of yellow sweetheart roses enhanced her dress.

For the wedding trip, the bride fashioned a three-piece beige and brown double - breasted pant suit accentuated by brown accessories and completed by a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McLeod will reside at RR1, Trenton.

35 Years Married

TWEED — Recently, the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Don Quinn was celebrated. An Open House in their honor was held at their home in Stoco by their children, Marilyn and Dolores of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quinn of St. Catharines and Mr. and Mrs. John Way of Tamworth. A buffet supper was served in the afternoon.

During the evening the anniversary couple and their guests were Mrs. Carmel Desmond and Miss Quinn, and Mrs. Hewer Johnston enjoyed a coffee party with about 30 guests at the home of Mrs. Quinn's four grandchildren, Christine, Christopher, Darrin and Eric Way.

Euchre Held

FRANKFORD — St. Francis of Assisi Church, Frankford, held their weekly euchre party Monday evening with the following winners: Mrs. Mary Regan, Frankford; Mrs. Ferguson, Trenton; Mrs. Sara Cronkwright, Trenton and Mr. H. Faulkner, Stirling.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Nancy McInally, Frankford.

Newspapers Studied

Designer Wanted

TRIPOLI Libya (AP) — Libya is offering $9,000 to the designer of a new, more modern conservative national costume. The contest follows a recent campaign to change miniskirts, hot pants and slacks.

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PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Railroad officials investigating complaints of passengers who reported that an engineer had left the controls of his 80 mph train to neck with a woman passenger.



Seat of Honor

Miss Myrtle Peck a retired teacher with a 32 year career at Queen Victoria School behind her, took the principal's chair at the school Wednesday night to examine the guest book used at the official opening of the school in 1912. With her is present Queen Vic principal, Clare Kuptana.

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Successful Living

Some Stay on "Cloud 9"

By DORIS CLARK

How do you stay on Cloud 9?

A young couple sits opposite each other in a restaurant sipping coffee, gazing into each other's eyes.

"Just two weeks and three days now," he smiles. And she smiles back. The wonder of their love, the thought of its early consummation, has them in its grip. They are on Cloud Nine.

Each feels the other to be a perfect person, the grandest person in the world.

The trick is to know how to stay on Cloud Nine for the next 50 years. Because none of us are perfect; and during these first months of actually living together, eating breakfast together, thinking and working together, they are going to hit some rough spots.

If they are wise, if they are mature, if they love enough and unselfishly enough, they will make it.

* * *

Dear Doris: In your column you dealt with a letter from a young wife whose husband was so preoccupied with outside interests that he failed to give her any time for joint social activities.

You hit her (among other things) that "when the babies start to come" things might be better. Have you any idea how this sentence sounds? It reminds me of the egg-laying activities of certain insects.

In this day and age there is no reason for people to have babies inevitably. Not is there any reason to believe that children strengthen a weak marriage. And in this overcrowded world is there any room for such a statement?

You of all people should know the misery that results from people having more children then they can support. They are the deserted wives with six children and under notice of eviction. They are the husbands who can't find work. And the babies come — and come.

I am no women's libber. I am nearly 65 years old and I have for years been interested in and concerned about what is happening to the social structure of the world — my world. — Concerned and Elderly.

* * *

Dear Concerned: If I gave the impression that babies should be used to strengthen a weak marriage I hasten to say that was not my idea. Nor do I reduce the human race to the status of insects by considering babies inevitable in marriage.

I bet the letter from "Lonely Though Married", in its unredressed form, that babies me that there existed between these two a deep regard. And several have actually gadding husband turn into a willing stay-at-home father, once he discovered how fulfilling it was.

It is great folly for any married couple to use the baby - manufacturing technique in the hope of saving a weak marriage. Or any other form of forceful expression of opinion.

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Dear Doris: Can venereal and other diseases be transmitted through blood transfusions? I'm scheduled for surgery very soon and the thought of a blood transfusion disturbs me.

Don't they check the blood donated for things like this? I was told by a friend they did not. I'm too embarrassed to speak to my doctor about this — so would you please answer me through the paper soon. — Troubled.

Dear Troubled: Elementary my dear Watson. Calm y u fears. A blood donor clinic would not think of receiving gifts of blood without first taking samples from the giver and testing them for manifestations of any kind.

I am surprised that anyone in this day and age would make such a statement to you.

(Doris invites comments on correspondence, in care of this newspaper. If you read about a problem similar to the one you have solved, let's let's hear bout it.)

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Women's Institutes

SIDNEY SOUTH WI

The November meeting of the Sidney South Women's Institute was held in the home of Mrs. R. Nobes with the president, Mrs. G. Wilman, in the chair.

The 4-H Achievement Day is to be held Nov. 18 in Sidney Township Hall and the Christmas party for members and their families will be held Dec. 9 at Westminster Church.

Mrs. Edison Sine showed slides and gave a commentary on her visit to Oslo, Norway in 1971 to attend the conference of the Associated Countywomen of the World.

Club Owners Fined

TRENTON, Italy (AP) — A local magistrate has ruled that nightclub hostesses are entitled to free medical assistance, vacations and pensions. The judge also fined several club owners on exploitation charges because they employed the girls without a contract.

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Elegance Back In Fashion

TORONTO (CP) — Elegance, they say, is back in fashion again, and Hardy Amies says if you weren't born with it, you might achieve it, with some effort. The tall, slender, elegant Englishman has been designing clothes for women and for men for almost 20 years. He was in Canada on one of his periodic visits to manufacturers licensed to produce his men's line.

He said in an interview: "Elegance is, in the first instance, a personal characteristic which the good Lord gives you or doesn't.

"Let's talk about people who feel they haven't got it. Poise and grace of movement can be achieved by everybody. If you seek help from clothes, the very best thing is appropriateness.

"The next thing to know is that clothes are made of cloth and that cloth looks at its best falling into its na ural folds. If you are fat, you can disguise it.

"The so-called return of elegance to women's clothes, which delights me, means a return to appreciation of fit.

"Men's tailored jackets, on the whole, have always looked better than women's jackets because the waistline has usually been easier, even in Canada.

"In an e le g a n t ly shaped jacket, you should be able to have it buttoned up and still be able to move around in it."

As, for specifics, Mr. Amies said a woman can be elegant in a cheap dress, but not if she's wearing cheap shoes or carrying an inexpensive handbag.

He said a hat with a short dress is not elegant.

"Even if you're wearing a well - proportioned short direct dress or skirt, the hat puts the costume out of balance.

"Are people still wearing miniskirts? If you want to think how silly a miniskirt looks, just think of someone pushing a pram in a miniskirt.

His own designs now put hemlines "just caressing" the knee, and skirts have a lot of movement, a lot of pleats.

"We're making an enormous quantity of at-home clothes, all long, all clinging silk."

As for men, his line is still long and slender.

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Ann Landers

Dancing Causes a Fight?

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please settle something that has caused more fights than I care to count? It's about dancing. My wife and I used to enjoy going to dances together but we have given it up because we always end up in a fight. She claims I am out of my mind. I say she is out of here.

When I dance with a woman I get like she is my sister. When I dance with my wife I act like we are married. I expect her to reserve the slow stuff for me. I think it is cheap for a married woman to dance with other men in any of the following ways:

(a) Cheek-to-cheek
(b) Breast-to-chest
(c) Belly-to-belly
(d) Knee-to-knee

I also believe it is up to the woman to set the rules. Most guys will go along with what they can. How about it? — Fighting in Houston

Dear Houston: Since you obviously consider dancing a vertical expression of a horizontal idea, it's no wonder you and your wife are fighting about it. I see nothing evil about dancing cheek-to-cheek, breast-to-chest or belly-to-belly. That knee-to-knee business however, is new to me. It must be the neatest trick of the year—and quite a few things I learn from my readers!)

Dear Ann Landers: The young executive of today is ambitious, ruthless, tension-charged and eager for success. He's also in a hurry.

If we older men were as outdated, dim witted, and short changed as he seems to think, there would be no organization for him to work for. The fact is that the business is attractive enough for him to want to come into it should vacan something.

I have seen young dynamos in senior organizations and ignore experienced men whose wisdom and experience could be invaluable. They pass for the young doctor who joins older physicians in an established practice. At the Wharton School of Commerce graduate who thinks he's learned everything there is to know, and the Harvard Law School graduate who is impatient with what's in the books but has a lot to learn about people.

We older men realize the world has changed, but that some things never change—for example, the net worth of respect for age and experience, compassion, and the ability to listen.—Memphis Philosopher

Dear Phil: There is a great deal to what you say and I thank you for saying it so well. (Are you listening, students?)

Dear Ann Landers: Should a wife give up her seat in the car, next to her husband who is driving, for a woman who is the same age or younger? I wouldn't mind giving up my seat for an older person, or for a guy who might want to talk to my husband about sports or something even if it meant sitting in the back alone. But what about a wife sitting in the back with one of the children because her girl friend planked herself in the front?—Sitting Not So Pretty

Dear Not So: Obviously you considered this an act of aggression. Some women would not have minded but since you said you should have suggested to your girl friend that she junk herself in the back.

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Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Does an allowance teach thrift?



IT could, but the lesson is often lost in these days of changing values and customs. Parents like to start teaching their children the advantages of thrift by giving them an allowance. But in too many cases, the children have borrowed on their allowance at all, it seems, the children have grandchildren of their own because so much that they will have grandchildren of their own before they can catch up—something like their parents who have their own problems with long-term borrowing.

Can determination save a marriage?

YES, if a husband and wife are determined to make sure love will have a chance to express itself and grow as their marriage rolls along. If a man, however, lets an iron-willed resolution to make his marriage succeed "no matter what" substitute for love and affection then the marriage might be in trouble. He might be more concerned about his public image as a husband than he is about what his wife thinks of him as a person.

Should a host coax a 'wet blanket'?

NO. If a glum guest can't get into the spirit of the social gathering, the worst thing the host or hostess can do is try to coax him into enjoying himself. The guest will find he is now tense over the fate of others to make him feel at ease. If the host, hostess and other guests will just accept the "tongue-tied" individual, he might just "flow" along with the social activities and find his tension has released its grip.

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Women's Institutes

UNIONDALE W.I.

A demonstration on mushrooming techniques by Mr. P. Tracey was the highlight of the November meeting of Uniondale Women's Institute.

Mrs. E. Anderson thanked Mr. Tracey and presented him with a gift in appreciation.

The business portion of the meeting was continued with Mrs. P. Tracey, the president, presiding at Scott's Uniondale Hall. Mrs. A. Sine reported the Family and Consumers Fair and explained the importance of the metric system which is used in hospitals for time and temperature readings. Mrs. E. Sine reported on the Area Convention.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. M. Mallory and her assistants. A social time was enjoyed by all.

History Re-visited In Tweed

TWEED — Students, teachers and local residents gave a historic display in the Stone Public School Auditorium Tweed, recently.

Equipment used by local pioneers, as well as demonstrations of crafts and arts used in century ago were exhibited.

The auditorium displays were set up behind a cedar tall snake fence that acted both as a barrier to protect the displays as well as lend an authentic atmosphere to the room.

Marriage Play

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor have signed to star in a two part television play about marriage. It's called Divorce His — Divorce Hers.

Fearsome Sorrow

HOW DEEP (AP) — A man grieving over the death of his only son pounded his wife and two daughters and then himself, police reported.

Club Activities

QUINTE WHI E CANE CLUB

The Quinte Whi e Cane Club held their November gamesnight with Mrs. Carolyn Noyes (of the Recreation Centre) assisting.

Two new members, Gene Stratton and Hazen Stairs were welcomed by the president, Pat Baverstock. Edith Miller, Gene Stratton, Mel Buckingham, and Harvey Bailey winners of games played.

Mrs. Edith Milroy and women of the Argyll Chapter of the IODE served lunch. Wilma Morris expressed thanks.

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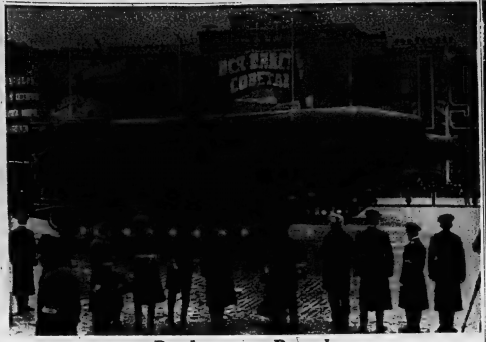
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Rockets on Parade

Soviet rocket carriers rumble across Moscow's Red Square Tuesday in the military parade marking the 55th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Poster in background says, "Power to the Soviets". (AP Photo)

News Roundup

CP Rail Offers To Move Garbage

TORONTO (CP) — A public hearing will be held into an offer by CP Rail to haul 400,000 tons of Metropolitan Toronto garbage to 2,000 acres of rural dumps, Metro works commissioner Ross Clark said Thursday.

Mr. Clark said CP Rail has preliminary provincial approval to haul one-quarter of the city's domestic and industrial waste, but operational details including shipping and landfill methods will be reviewed by a provincial environmental board.

The commissioner said he expects the rail company will consult municipalities where the railway-owned landfill sites are located. Mr. Clark refused to disclose location of the sites.

Metro Council will discuss first stage of a 15-year contract with CP Rail at its Nov. 14 meeting. The initial contract would be for five years and the company would be paid $6.65 a ton.

Earlier Thursday, James Auld, Ontario's environment minister, said the area from Oshawa to Niagara Falls may some day have to ship its garbage to northern disposal sites.

He said garbage disposal in Toronto is a serious problem and "all hell will break loose" when a township is designated to receive 1,500 tons of garbage a day from the city.

Mr. Auld said townships involved will be allowed to appeal to the government through a hearing before an environment board.

The decision to transport refuse out of the city rests on the difficulty in finding suitable landfill sites within the city and ordered cleanups of incinerators which are used to burn some refuse.

Strangled Man

L'ORIGNAL, Ont. (CP) — A 27-year-old Montreal woman was sentenced Thursday to six years in prison for her part in the strangling of her bachelor uncle.

Lise Parent pleaded guilty to manslaughter in court two weeks ago. She had originally been charged with non-capital murder.

Five Charged

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice Thomas Zuber said Thursday are application by Dare Foods Ltd. to have five strikers at its Kitchener, Ont., plant jailed for contempt of court raises a serious issue.

The Ontario Supreme Court justice remanded until Dec. 18, the cases of John Alexander Horne, Paul Pugh, Andrew Dismond, Thomas Scott and Pauleen Breen.

Exchange Views

OTTAWA (CP) — The leader of a delegation of Chinese scientists says the group's visit to Canada marks the start of "very good co-operation" between scientists in the two countries.

Pei Shih-chang, director of the Institute of biophysics in the Academy of Sciences of China, told a news conference Thursday: "Canadians will have very much to offer" in increased cooperation.

Review Asked

SUDBURY (CP) — Lawyer Elmer Sopha has asked Attorney-General Dalton Bales to "review the conduct" of Assistant Crown Attorney Michael Allen during a provincial court case here this week.

Dudley Morgan, Mr. Sopha's client, was convicted of obstructing police and fined $50 but two other charges were dropped.

Morgan said he wanted to be tried on the two dropped charges so he could testify as to the conduct of police officer Morris Belanger.

"I would ask you to instruct the Crown attorney at Sudbury that charges should be proceeded with if there is a strong insistence on the part of the accused," Mr. Sopha said in a letter to Mr. Bales that was released Thursday.

Cut Welfare

FREDERICTON (CP) — Sweeping changes in New Brunswick welfare regulations are to come into effect almost immediately, Social Services Minister Brenda Robertson announced Thursday.

Mrs. Robertson said the changes, designed to cut down on abuses, will make it virtually impossible for young people to get assistance. Those between the ages of 16 and 21 to receive assistance will be the mentally or physically handicapped, with few exceptions.

Aided by Whites

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The first black elected to Congress from Georgia in more than 100 years says he owes his victory to a coalition of moderate whites and blacks and a city bent on breaking away from its "racist past."

"I think if blacks take the next two to four years to build this kind of coalition, they will be able to pull this off anywhere, North or South," said Rev. Andrew Young, a former aide to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Workers' Role

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — At its present stage of development, the European Common Market is free to place more emphasis on one of its original goals-the creation of a "European worker" who can cross borders almost at will and play a role in control of companies.

This lesser-known aspect of Market activity-its social and labor policy-was highlighted recently by the Market commission in proposals for workers participation in running major companies.

The proposals were first set out in 1970 as part of a draft proposal for a basic statute for limited companies in the Market but little was done about them at the time.

While limited worker participation already exists in West Germany and Holland, the proposals will cause most stir in Italy and the three entrant countries-Britain, Ireland and Denmark-where there is no such thing.

Office Damaged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Occupying Indians caused more than $20,000 damage to the office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), United States government officials said Thursday. They estimated that employees will not be able to return to work until at least a week from today.

Woman Says Men Slaves

LONDON (AP) — The American male is the most oppressed man in the Western world, says the author of a book that also argues men are really slaves and women their exploiters.

Esther Vilar, 37, author of The Manipulated Man, also thinks that women are stupid and getting more so every day; that men are brilliant but locked into stultifying jobs; that housework is a pleasure and men are deprived of it and that all of this stems from mothers who condition their children into manipulative and slave roles.

The book was originally published in West Germany where it made the best-seller list before it was launched in other countries.



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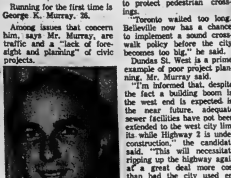
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Lawyer to Contest Alderman's Seat

A young Belleville lawyer is among the latest of the growing number of candidates city council election.

Running for the first time is George K. Murray, 38.

Among issues that concern him, says Mr. Murray, are traffic and a "lack of foresight and planning" of civic projects.



GEORGE MURRAY

Speed limits in subdivision areas without sidewalks must be reduced to protect children, said Mr. Murray.

Once Dundas St. is widened to four lanes through the Ieeftph of the city it would become a necessity if action is not taken to reduce — and enforce — speed limits down to 25 miles an hour.

The status of crosswalks must be immediately clarified and traffic rules implemented to protect pedestrian crossings.

Toronto waited too long. Belleville now has a chance to implement a sound cross walk policy before the city becomes too big," he said.

Dundas St. will be a prime example of poor project planning, Mr. Murray said.

"I'm informed that, despite the fact a building boom in the west end is expected in the near future, adequate sewer facilities have not been extended to the west city limits while Highway 2 is considered adequate.

"This will necessitate ripping up the highway at a great deal more cost than had the city used enough foresight to install them now."

In professional practice, Mr. Murray is associated with Belleville lawyer William Angue.

Contractor A Candidate

TRENTON (Staff) — Trenton independent. contractor Frank Meyers, 44, of RR 5, Trenton, has emerged as a candidate for council. Born in Sidney Township, the Trenton business property owner wants to see a cut - back in town spending, as well as taxes.

He said he believes the town has been spending money on certain local improvements at too fast a pace, making it necessary for steadily climbing tax rates. "I think we should slow down a little bit so the taxpayer isn't burdened, at least until we pay off a few of those debts."

Charles Hilton, chairman of the Trenton Public Utilities Commission, until Thursday had not announced his intentions to run for reelection to the PUC, although there has been little doubt that he would.

Also previously unannounced were Austin Brown, a former council, both of whom have qualified to seek re-elec- tion as trustees on the Hastings and Prince - Edward Councillor George Greer, Board.

Of the qualifiers, John Forbes, who is seeking re-election to a separate school board representative on the Hastings County School Board, and councilors are incumbent were the only ones to previously announce their intentions.

Councillor Paul Tripp, in making his announcement to seek re-election, also qualified Thursday.

River Route No Escape

A Belleville youth, apprehended while allegedly attempting to break into a fast food store, tried to escape the hard way — by jumping into the river.

Gerald Francis Smith, 16, of 288 Coleman Street was quickly hauled out of the cold rapid current by Constable Denny White.

He and two others, Bradley John Parks, 16, also of 288 Coleman Street, and Robert Kenneth Green, 23, of 245 Coleman, were booted by White and Constable Tom Burkitt in the vicinity of Dixie Lee Fried Chicken at 2:45 a.m. Police allege they were attempting to force a door.

The three have been charged with attempted break and enter.

3 Candidates Certified

PICTON (Staff) — Town clerk Andrew Jarvis said today three persons to date have been certified as candidates for Picton town council.

The candidates who have stated they will seek seats as councillors are incumbent Bessie Ward, Ross Cronkwright, and newcomer Russell Alexander, a retired service station operator.

Mr. Cronkwright earlier said he might make a bid for the office of reeve or deputy reeve. No nominations for mayor, reeve or deputy reeve yet have been certified. Nominations opened at the clerk's office this morning and will close Nov. 13.

Florist Seeks PUC Seat

PICTON (Staff) — Picton florist Christopher Lockyer has declared he will seek office on the public utilities commission. Also making a bid for the three-man commission are incumbent chairman Gordon Nourse and incumbent commissioner David Hickman. The third seat presently is filled by Mayor Margaret Ackerman.



Canadian Weekend

Dr. Phillipp Brucker; second from right, Oberburgermeister of Lahr, and his daughter Cornelia, are greeted at CFB Trenton by Col. W. O. Paisley, Commanding Officer, and Mayor J. Russell Scott. Eight-member delegation from Belleville's twin city was also met by Aldermen Ben Corke and Gerry Joyce and City Manager Jim Reynolds.

Plays Finish Tonight

TRENTON (Staff) — Tonight is the last night to catch Trenton High School's Theatre 212 presentation of Just For the Hellsvut.

The series of one act plays, mixed with gags, improvisations and vaudeville routines, drew larger than usual crowds to the school last night.

Theatre arts teacher Don Burness was very pleased with the production. "These kids really worked hard," he said, moments before the show began. "But I think they've a special vote of thanks to the backstage crew. With the small amount of equipment they had to work with, it took as much imagination for their effort as for those on stage."

The performance last night raised $50 which will go toward auditorium theatre equipment as will additional funds from tonight's box office.

The five one-act comedies were: George S. Kaufman's The Still Alarm, a tale of two men who kept their dignity and cool during a hotel fire and asserted mass hysteria; Elaine May's Not Enough Rope, which depicts the predicaments of a girl trying to commit suicide despite apartment house interruptions; M. F. Simpson's The Resounding Tinkle, a way-out comedy con glomerating elephants and gum boots with eagles parachuting from the sky; Edward (Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf) Albee's The Sandbox, portraying the difficulties of a family trying to ditch their grandmother on a seashore; and last, but not least, a slightly twisted version of Noah and the Ark.

Original music, words by Don Burness, music by student Dorothy Hobbs, accompanied the performances.

Local Group Cuts Record

A Quinte-area group of young rock musicians has cut its own record.

The disc features the Band Warehouse, in Reason for Living and Anything at All.

The group, formed about a year ago of musicians from 17 to 22 years, plays at Queen's University and high school dances.

Its members are Drew Gilsolus, (organ); Belleville: Lynn Fennel, vocalist; Wayne Hutchison, rythm guitar; Mike Bond, drummer; Tim Coles, bass, Drew Ackerman, lead guitarist, all of Picton.

John Bonn Candidate

TRENTON (Staff) — The second non-council member to declare his candidacy for Trenton council in the Dec. 4 elections is Dr. John M. Bonn, 3.31, 28, one of the youngest men in the electoral race.

One major issue Dr. Bonn would like to see eliminated in Trenton is the "emphasis on the east-side, west-side rivalry that threatens to become a major disruptive force in our town's efforts to forge ahead."

Married, with three children, he lives at 189 Victoria Ave., Trenton. A graduate of QUEEN'S University, Class of 1967, he serves as vice - president of Trenton Memorial Hospital's medical staff, is a member of the hospital's board of directors, district secretary of the Ontario Medical Association and a director of the Trenton Country Club.

More Ballots Spoiled

TRENTON (Staff) — An increase by 0.5 per cent has been recorded in the number of spoiled ballots cast for the Dec. 10 elections, Clerk Fred Dowdell - Hastings riding returning officer Mrs. Grace Radcliffe disclosed on Thursday.

A total of 2,950 spoiled ballots were recorded, as against 2,930 more than 1968 election.

She says much of the problem occurred because of new ballots, as was predicted before the election. In a majority of cases, voters marked ballots in other positions than the special circles allocated.

Positions of the three candidates changed, but none noticeably: Re - elected MP George Hees, Conservative, 19,787 official votes, down from 19,818 in preliminary counts; George Cunningham, Liberal, 10,388, up from 10,275; and Richard Lunn, NDP, 3,995 votes, up from 3,930.

Mrs. Radcliffe says most of the increase in the count occurred because of a 100-vote mistake from one poll.

As well, she said even with 0.5 per cent votes this year, only 73 per cent of eligible voters voted, as against 82 per cent in 1968.

Delay in the official count announced because of one ballot box being sent to the wrong returning officer.

The 33,367 good ballots and 2,500 spoiled ones will be kept at the 200 Dundas Street West returning office for ship- ment to Ottawa custody and of the chief electoral officer.

The job of Mrs. Radcliffe and her staff continues until Nov. 15.

Wel-l-l, I Never!

Striking a familiar Jack Benny pose, Trenton High School Theatre Arts teacher Don Burness gags last night with comedy players Gloria Westlake, left, and Linda Snyder, centre, before the opening of Just For The Hellsvut, the school's first theatre production for 1972. The performance for the first time used improvisations, vaudeville and gags, to accompany five one-act comedies. Profits from the production go toward school theatre equipment.

Mohawks Protest Ads

A delegation of 15 Indian students from Moira Secondary School and from the retraining division of Loyalist College are in Kingston this afternoon picketing Limestone City radio station CKWS for what they claim is an affront to their character.

The students from the Mohawk Indian reserve at Deseronto, headed by Brant Joseph Maracle, are objecting to recent advertisements sponsored by a Gananoque auto dealer and featuring Ethnic humor.

Mr. Maracle claims the advertising specials with reference to the "tossed" rangers and squaws are "prejudicial, slanderous and discriminatory" to the Indian race and are a "further attempt to rob us of our pride and dignity."

He asserts that Indians are tired of having to bear the brunt of ethnic jokes.

The demonstration outside the Kingston radio station was scheduled for 1 p.m. Mr. Maracle, an Indian author and lecturer, said the picketing would continue until the station agreed to discontinue the objectionable advertising specials.

German System Differs

Belleville's German visitors come from a distinctly different environment — politically as well as geographically.

The Oberburgermeister (Lord Mayor of Lahr,) for instance, serves an eight-year term. If re-elected, he can run city council for another 12 years.

Raisherren (aldermen) are the nominees of the local community's major political parties. Four are represented on this exchange.

And whereas Belleville, council is made up of 10 aldermen, Lahr's has 40, each elected for six years.

"We have lots of talk," says Raisherr Walter Dettling, himself a socialist, "but when it comes to the community of Lahr, the person counts more than the party."

Herr Dettler is one of eight civic officials visiting the Quinte area from Belleville's German twin city.

Heading the delegation — which arrived at CFB Trenton last night — is Oberburgermeister Dr. Philipp Brucker, now his second term. He is accompanied by his daughter, Cornelia, four Raisherren, the city manager and a high school principal.

Lahr's municipal government is considerably more representative than Belleville's.

With a population of 37,000 civilians, Lahr has approximately one representative for every 900 citizens. That figure contrasts with Belleville which has one alderman for every 2,500 persons.

Despite the large number of politicians, each Raisherr is required to sit on two or three civic committees, as aldermen do in Belleville. The result is that "some officials are on hand to discuss welfare, traffic and other local concerns than is generally the rule in Belleville committees.

The city itself, situated in the Black Forest, in southwestern Germany, dates to the second century A.D. when a Roman settlement was first established.

The modern community has its origins in the 1200s, as the deed to the monied Geroldeck castle testifies.

Through the years, Lahr was an important trading centre lying close to the French border, but since the last century industry has taken over and the prospect of housing a large FIAT manufacturing plant in the near future promises to accelerate the city's boom.

On January 1 of this year, Lahr annexed seven surrounding municipalities, giving it more room to grow and a larger sphere of influence.

The number of Canadians now in the city totals 18,000. The visitors have no voting rights but have certainly contributed largely to the prosperity of the community.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1972

Increases Outnumber Decreases in Proposal

Basic residence telephone rates in the Belleville exchange would go up five cents a month in 1973 and seven a month in 1974 if the Canadian Transport Commission approves increases asked by Bell Canada today.

The proposed rate increases were included in separate applications one to take effect in 1973 and the other in 1974.

In addition to basic rate increases, the 1973 application asks increases in service charges, long distance rates and for extensions, while the 1974 application also calls for an increased pay phone rate and a new 25 - cent charge for some calls to directory assistance.

E. G. Thompson, Bell manager in this area, said the increases allowed Bell last May are being largely offset by increased operating costs because of inflation.

The Bell application asks for an increase the present 111 new residence phone installation charge in two stages to $22 in 1974.

Increases proposed for 1973 for long distance would apply only to the initial charge period and not on calls within Bell territory; two cents for customer dialed; five cents for operator assisted station to station and 10 cents for person-to-person calls.

Pay phone rates for local calls which haven't changed in 20 years, would double to 20 cents over a 15-month conversion period beginning in 1974.

Bell is also asking for approval of a five year plan to go into effect in 1974, to make four-party service the new standard in rural areas.

Increase in 1974 for residence customers, ranging from 95 cents to $1.65 a month would depend on the number of telephones in the exchange local calling area.

But the news is not all bad. Beginning Jan. 1, 1974 Bell intends to eliminate regular monthly charges for some special equipment used by people with speech and hearing difficulties.

The charges, which currently range from 30 cents to $2.15 a month, refer to volume control sets used by the hard-of-hearing.

Under the Bell proposal customers using special equipment would no longer pay the recurring monthly charge. New customers would pay the regular installation charge, plus a one-time $5 charge to offset some of the initial costs involved in providing a special service.

Summer Courses Prove Popular

Loyalist College's summer school program in Bancroft emerged successfully from its trial run this summer and is on the way to becoming an annual event.

Called Holiday Arts 72, it attracted a total number of summer residents and tourists. About 224 of the 254 registered were summer visitors.

"This re-emphasizes the fact that successful operations in Bancroft must depend on the large summer population rather than the limited number of permanent residents," said C. Bastedo, director of extension for the college.

The college used the technical wing of Centre Hastings High School and employed 12 instructors. Courses offered were: horsemanship, basic climbed techniques, c e r a m i c s, ceramics, metal jewelry, geology, textiles, art, plastic casting, candlemaking, greenware and glazing.

The staff of the Holiday Arts program operated a large craft marquee during the Bancroft Rock Hound Gemboree Aug. 1 to 5.

Cost of the summer operation at Bancroft was $16,000. Total income, including provincial grants and fees came to $10,681, leaving a deficit of $5,319.

Vera Heimbach In Council Race

Mrs. Vera Heimbach is offering herself for election as an alderman in the Belleville civic election.

She is running for public office because she says people are not adequately represented at the present time.

"I mean the middle-class wage-earners, those whose interests centre on home, church and family," she said. "They are receiving cursory treatment and I think it's time every man and desire to represent them."

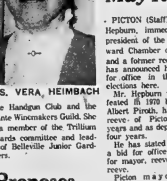
Mrs. Heimbach is opposed to piecemeal rezoning and in discriminate introduction of highrises into residential areas.

"By the time the planning board comes through with an official plan there won't be anything left to plan," she says.

Mrs. Heimbach came, to Belleville six years ago from Winnipeg, with her husband and three children.

A graduate of the University of Manitoba in political science, she has several years experience in social work with Family Services and has also had experience in large and small family - owned businesses.

Since coming to Belleville she has been active in church and community work with the Belleville Horticultural Society, the Lower Trent Valley Conservation Area, the Belle-



MRS. VERA HEIMBACH

ville Handgun Club and the Quinte Winemakers Guild. She is a member of the Trillium Foundation committee and leader of Belleville Junior Gardeners.

Hepburn May Run

PICTON (Staff) — Bernard Hepburn, immediate past president of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce and a former reeve of Picton has announced he may run for office in the upcoming elections here.

Mr. Hepburn who was defeated in 1970 by newcomer Albert Pirodo, had served as reeve of Picton for eight years and as deputy reeve for four years.

He has stated if he makes a bid for office he will run for mayor, reeve or deputy reeve.

Picton mayor Margaret Ackerman has announced she will seek re-election and deputy reeve James Bird has declared he will run again for office but may seek the reeveship. Reeve Albert Pirodo is reportedly interested in the mayoralty race but may again run for reeve.

If deputy reeve James Bird seeks higher office, councillor Ross Cronkwright expects to make a bid for the position of deputy reeve.

Former Picton mayor H. J. McFaland said he has considered running for mayor and will do so if he feels he has the confidence of electors. It is rumored his nomination papers already are being circulated for signature in Picton.

Picton news editor Jack Evans has declared he will run for a seat as councillor.

Bell Canada Proposes Information Charge

Bell Canada is out to discourage calls for directory assistance for numbers that are already listed in the telephone book.

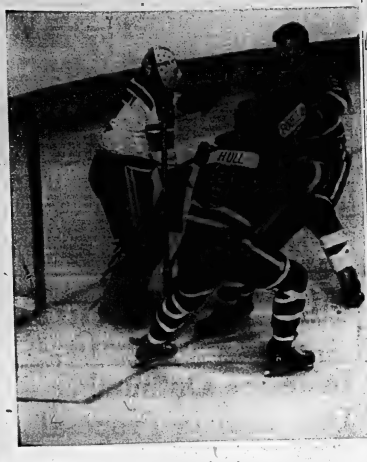
And to make the discouragement as pointed as possible, Bell is aiming at the pocketbook with a proposed charge of 25 cents on calls to directory assistance for each number listed in the directory.

The company has applied to the Canadian Transport Commission for permission to make the charge.

Bell says the proposal associates the charge with the cost of providing directory assistance.

More than 680,000 calls a day were placed to directory assistance operators in 1971 and at least 70 per cent of them were for numbers already listed in directories. And further, studies indicate a minority of customers, about 10 per cent make over half of all DA calls.

Bell Canada says the 25-cent charge would discourage indiscriminate use of DA service and at the same time give DA operators more time to handle calls from people who really need help.



Back in Action

Young Quits California

OAKLAND (AP) — Garry Young left the California Golden Seals hockey organization with the words, "I don't want to throw stones," and went home to Oshawa, Ont., Thursday to think about his future.

"I'm going home to rest for a while and maybe look for a job," Young was resigning because of his health.

Bobby Hull, of the Winnipeg Jets, in his first WHA league action Wednesday night, leads an attack on the net of the Quebec Torpedoes. A Philadelphia court ruling Wednesday allowed Hull to play. Hull has earned an assist in each of the WHA games in which he has played.

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Intelligencer Sports

No Goal for Hull -- Yet

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull is still looking for his first goal in the World Hockey Association, but there are few in the new professional hockey league who doubt it will be long in coming.

After all the Golden Jet, who terrorized goalies in the National Hockey League with his booming slapshots, has only played two games in the WHA, and in each he has picked up an assist.

His second assist came Thursday night when Hull's Winnipeg Jets downed Ottawa Nationals 4-1 before 5,041 fans in Ottawa. The win moved the Jets into a three-way tie for first place in the Western Division with Los Angeles Sharks and Alberta Oilers, who dumped the Sharks 7-3 in Edmonton in the only other scheduled game.

The 33-year-old Hull, who signed this year as player-coach of the Jets, played his first game Wednesday night after a ruling by a U.S. district court judge in Philadelphia called for a preliminary injunction preventing the NHL from enforcing its controversial reserve clause.

In that game against Quebec Les Nordiques, Hull picked up an assist.

The Jets got goals Thursday night from Larry Hornung, Norm Beaudin, Steve Cuddie and Dunc Rousseau. Beaudin's goal at 10:45 of the second period was set up by Hull and it broke a 1-1 tie. Bob Leduc got Ottawa's only goal.

Another former NHLer paced the Oilers to their win over the Sharks before 2,800 fans in Edmonton. Jim Harrison, a centre with Toronto Maple Leafs, scored two goals and assisted on two others as the close checking Oilers blunted the Sharks' attack.

The Sharks opened the scoring at 0:50 of the first period, but Harrison and the Oilers controlled play after that.

Bruins Bury Detroit

If there is any reason for Boston Bruins' apparent slow start this season in the National Hockey League, it is not a lack of scoring punch.

The Bruins, defending Stanley Cup champions, have been victims of sloppy defensive play all season, due mainly to the defection of some key players to the rival World Hockey Association and the absence of Bobby Orr, still recovering after a knee operation.

But there has never been anything wrong with their scoring and they demonstrated this again Thursday night by overpowering Detroit Red Wings 8-3 in one of three NHL games scheduled.

In other games, Philadelphia Flyers outlasted Chicago Black Hawks 5-3 and Buffalo Sabres and California Golden Seals played to a 2-2 tie.

Despite Boston's fourth place in the NHL's East, the Bruins are the highest-scoring team in their division—in fact, in the whole league.

In 15 games they have scored 66 goals, six more than either Montreal Canadiens, first in the East, or Los Angeles Kings, first in the West.

But their defensive record has been awful. They have given up 57 goals, second worst in the league and only three less than New York Islanders, one of the two expansion teams in the NHL this season.

The loss of Gerry Cheevers, their top goalie, and forwards like Derek Sanderson and John McKenzie to the WHA, have hurt the Bruins, and the absence of Orr's defensive skills is showing in the standings.

Phil Esposito led the way Thursday night, scoring two goals and assisting on three others against Red Wings.

The goals by Esposito, the NHL's defending scoring champion, were his ninth and 10th of the season. His ninth goal, a backhander less than two minutes in to the opening period, appeared to ignite the Bruins.

Mike Walton scored on a long shot a few seconds later and Esposito scored on a power play to give the Bruins a 3-0 lead before five minutes of the first period.

Ken Hodge, playing on a line with Esposito, had five assists.

The Red Wings, who now have a record of seven wins, five losses and one tie after winning their first six games, got goals from Mickey Redmond, Guy Charron and Len Fontaine.

Philadelphia scored three times in the first eight minutes of play and held on for their win over the Black Hawks. Centre Rick MacLeish scored three goals for the Flyers, the final one pulling the game out of danger after the Black Hawks had cut the Philadelphia lead to 3-2.

MacLeish scored his first two goals in the first period and Bill Clement made it 3-0 for the Flyers before the Hawks cut the margin to 3-1 on Jim Pappin's goal at 18:02 of the first period.



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National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	10	1	4	60	26	34
Rangers	9	4	1	54	36	19
Buffalo	6	3	6	42	31	18
Boston	7	6	2	66	57	16
Detroit	7	5	1	49	39	15
Toronto	5	7	2	41	45	12
Vancouver	4	9	1	39	58	9
Islanders	2	9	1	29	60	5

West Division

Los Angeles	9	5	1	60	48	19
Phila	7	6	2	46	45	16
Chicago	7	7	2	52	50	16
Pittsburgh	7	7	1	52	54	15
Minnesota	6	5	3	30	30	14
Atlanta	5	7	1	30	50	11
St. Louis	2	8	3	33	45	9
California	2	8	4	37	53	8

Results Thursday

Buffalo 0 California 0

Philadelphia 5 Chicago 3

Boston 8 Detroit 3

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cleveland	8	3	1	50	35	17
Quebec	8	4	1	47	37	17
New England	8	4	0	52	37	16
New York	7	8	0	53	56	14
Ottawa	6	5	1	52	52	13
Philadelphia	2	11	0	27	67	4

Western Division

Los Angeles	8	5	1	48	41	17
Alberta	8	6	1	51	51	17
Winnipeg	8	7	1	53	53	17
Houston	6	7	0	38	45	12
Minnesota	4	6	1	27	36	9
Chicago	3	6	1	27	39	7

Results Thursday

Winnipeg 4 Ottawa 1

Alberta 7 Los Angeles 3

Quebec 3 Jmster 3

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	15	8	0	114	65	30
Cornwall	16	3	0	100	58	30
Sherbrooke	7	7	1	68	77	15
Laval	7	8	1	74	97	15
Sorel	5	8	2	76	79	12
Shawinigan	5	7	1	49	64	11
Trois - Riv	4	10	2	64	83	10
Montreal	3	9	1	56	87	7
Drummdvl	3	12	0	59	100	6

Results Thursday

Cornwall 6 Laval 3

Games Tonight

Sorel at Quebec

Trois-Rivieres at Drummondville

Montreal at Laval

Shawinigan at Sherbrooke

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Oaks Awaken at Wrong Time

Autumn is a peculiar time of year for oaks to be coming alive, but that's the problem that the Belleville Quintes will face tonight.

Oakville Oaks started out the season miserably, but have come to life in recent weeks to fashion a 3-7 mark in the OHA Senior A league. "They were a better club last year than their record showed," said Lionel Bolly of the Quintes. "I'd rather have faced them at the start of this season than right now. They have been doing pretty well recently."

Despite the fact that Oakville has been resurging, there will be a couple of factors in the Quintes favor tonight. One is that the Oaks have been a perennially poor road team. Conversely, the Quintes have lost only one home game (9-6 to Galt) enroute to fashioning a 4-5 record this season.

A number of individual battles are evident for tonight's contest. Hank Monteith of the Oaks is currently in second place in the scoring statistics while teammate Dave Nicholson is fourth with 19 points. Nicholson has 10 goals and nine assists. Monteith has 7 goals and 11 assists.

Another battle will be between Oakville goalie Ken Wilson and Quinte netminder Ron Jury. Wilson has a 4.00 goals against average while Jury has a 4.20 mark.

Tickets for the game are on sale for the first time at the Quinte Arena tonight from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Game time is 8:30 p.m.



RON JURY

Nicholishen, a veteran OHA performer with Orillia before joining Oakville late last season, has collected six goals and 11 helpers. O'Donnell (five goals, 12 assists) and Godson (4-13), along with Peter Kennedy of the Kingston Aces, also have 17 points.

Another individual duel is a goal where Ron Jury of the Quintes and Oakville's Claude Vallieres spot similar statistics. Jury has allowed 25 goals in five games for a 5.00 average. His mark places him seventh among Senior A netminders, just behind Taillefer's 4.20 mark.

Tickets for the January 5th meeting between Belleville and a touring Russian team will be on sale for the first time at tonight's 9 p.m. contest.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Quintes vs Oakville, at Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Belleville at Oakville.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Bantams vs Falcons, 11:00 a.m.; Senior Canadians vs Yankees vs Rebels, 12:00 noon, at Memorial Arena.
METRO JR. B HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Mohawks vs Markham, 8:30 p.m., at Markham.
SUNDAY — Belleville vs Brampton, 8:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Belleville vs Toronto Marlboro, 8:45 p.m., at Maple Leaf Gardens.
WEDNESDAY — Whitby Warriors vs Belleville at Oshawa.
OHA HOCKEY
SATURDAY — MacDonald Mercury vs Trenton, Sharp Cougars, 8:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — McDonald's Novice Tigers at Peterborough, 4:00 p.m.
NOVICE MAJORS — SUNDAY — Trenton Legion vs Kingston, 12:30 noon, at Centre Secondary.
SUNDAY — Towers Food City vs Napanee, 8:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
PEEWEE MAJORS — TONIGHT — Belleville Rollins All-Stars vs Brockville Chemical, 8:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Belleville Rollins vs Trenton All-Stars, 3:30 p.m., at Trenton Community Arena.
TUESDAY — Belleville Rollins vs Trenton, 4:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
BANTAM MINOR — SUNDAY — McIntyre-Matters Construction vs Orlawn Capital Dodge Black Hawks (Napanee), 7:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
MINOR HOCKEY
BANTAM MAJOR — SUNDAY — Kramers vs Kingston Township, 1:30 p.m., at Kingston's Centre Secondary.
PEEWEE MINOR and MAJOR — SATURDAY — Wooler vs Frankford, 9:00 a.m.; Stirling vs Sharp's Body Shop vs Circle TV, 8:00 a.m.; Belleville Elks vs Belleville Flash, 9:00 a.m.; Dairy Queen vs T's Mart, 9:00 a.m.; Bay Shore Realty vs Chic's Hotel, 10:15 a.m.; Belleville Lions vs Kings vs Red Shark, 12:15 p.m.; Consolidated Carpets vs Elliott Motors, 1:30 p.m.; Signs Unlimited vs T. C. Tile, 2:30 p.m.; Quinte Tool vs Quinte Lumber vs Homeland Chevrolet, 2:30 p.m.; Police Association vs Pepsi-Cola, 3:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
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WHA Will Settle Out of Court

OTTAWA (CP) — The World Hockey Association said Thursday it is willing to settle differences with the National Hockey League out of court.

But it warned that if the NHL insists on continuing court action to preserve its controversial reserve clause, the WHA will seek to invalidate all NHL contracts.

WHA president Gerry Davidson made the offer and issued the warning at a news conference here in wake of an injunction granted by a Philadelphia district judge preventing enforcement of the clause.

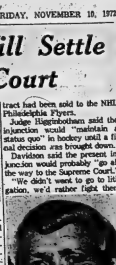
The clause, which ties a player to his team for life unless traded, sold or released, has held former NHL players like Bobby Hull from playing in the WHA.

Philadelphia Judge A. Le Higginbotham issued the injunction on the application of Johnny MacKenzie, who joined Philadelphia Flyers from Boston Bruins. MacKenzie's contract has been sold to the NHL Philadelphia Flyers.

Judge Higginbotham said the injunction would "maintain a status quo" in hockey until a final decision was brought down.

Davidson said the present injunction would probably "go all the way to the Supreme Court."

"We don't want to go to litigation, we'd rather fight them



JOHN MacKENZIE

(NHL) on the ice. It would be to our advantage to drop litigation, win, lose or draw," he said.

Asked about the possibility of a common draft between the WHA and the NHL, Davidson said that his league "would rather shoot for all the players."

Bobby Hull, whose way to play with the WHA Winnipeg Jets was cleared by the U.S. injunction, said he was excited with the court's decision. It would enable him and other players to make the WHA comparable to the NHL.

Petes Sink Sudbury

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Peterborough Petes regained second place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series by beating Sudbury Wolves 7-3 Thursday night.

The game featured a bench clearing brawl in the third period with 10 minutes in penalties being called—56 for each side. Referee Tom Browning handed out four game misconducts to each team.

The fight began with a verbal exchange between Sudbury's Greg Neeld and Peterborough's Colin Campbell. They started fighting and both benches cleared. It was 15 minutes before order was restained.

The Petes held a 3-1 lead after the first period and led 4-2 after two. Sudbury managed only 10 shots on goal in the last two periods.

Jim Jones paced Peterborough's attack with three goals while Doug Gibson, Bill Evo, Bob Schneider and Rick Chinnick scored once each.

Morris Titanic scored twice for the Wolves, and Eric Vail got the other.

It was the only contest of the night in the series. Tonight, St. Catharines visits Ottawa, the Wolves meet the Rangers in Kitchener and London entertains the Petes.

Bruins Improving

HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotia Voyageurs skated away with a 5-2 win over Boston Braves in American Hockey League action here Thursday night, moving into a first-place tie with Providence Reds.

Both have 17 points, while Boston, with 16 points, holds second place in the Eastern Division of the league.

About 2,798 fans watched Nova Scotia team mates Rodrigue Rota and Yvon Lambert score two goals each while Dave Gardner netted the fifth goal for the Voyageur victory.

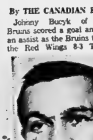
Ron Andersen and Mike Bloom scored one each for Boston, the team Nova Scotia beat last season in the American Hockey League's Calder Cup.

Nova Scotia outshot Boston 40 to 25 in the game, which saw referees hand out seven penalties, of which two were major for fighting.

Bucyk Among Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Johnny Bucyk of Boston Bruins scored a goal and added an assist as the Bruins trounced the Red Wings 8-3 Thursday night.



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Bucyk now has eight goals and 16 assists to put him into second place in the National Hockey League scoring race.

Jacques Lemaire of Montreal and Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers are tied with 23 points.

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Cahill Bows Out

Athletics Collect Record World Series Share

NEW YORK (AP) — Oak other major-league teams got shares included Houston Astros, $1,295.71; Chicago Cubs, $1,267.76; Boston Red Sox, $1,208.15; Chicago White Sox, $1,208.15; Baltimore Orioles, $308.22; Los Angeles Dodgers, $292.15; and New York Mets, $280.09.

With records falling at every turn, the financial turn, the World Series pot of $1,882,178.15 was carved each in post-season money. The $1,107,475.99 with the series ti- up Thursday by commissioner Pirates lost the league cham- $5,187,475.99 with the series ti- Bowie Kuhn. The Athletics and pionship series 3-2 to the Reds. playoff a grossed Reds bagged most of it, but 101 Other teams drawing full self pulling in $3,954,542.99.

Canadian Filly Considered

CHERRY HILL N.J. (AP) — Rarely has a two-year-old filly been considered for Horse-of-the-Year honors in the United States, but there have been exceptions.

La Prevoyante may be that exception. The sensational filly from Canada will seek her 12th straight victory Saturday at Garden State Park in the $190,-829 Gardenia Stakes.

Bred and owned by Montreal financier Jean-Louis Levesque, La Prevoyante is by 1966 Horse-of-the-Year Buckpasser out of a full-sister to 1964 champion three-year-old, Northern Dancer. Levesque purchased the dam for $100,000 at E. P. Taylor's pre-priced yearling sale in the fall in 1964.

Northern Dancer, owned by Taylor, Toronto industrialist and sportsman, won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness in 1964.

John Starr, La Prevoyante's trainer, describes the horse as "doing everything so easily it scares you."

She never has been pressed, and Starr would like to see her seriously challenged, but not too much.

Starr has been among Canada's leading trainers during the last 20 years. He's had two fillies who were honored as Canadian Horse of the Year-Wonder Where and Fanfreluche— and a number of other Standouts.

The trainer says he never has required La Prevoyante to put herself out in morning workouts. The fastest he remembers her going other than in a race was a half-mile trial in a shade less than 0:48 before he brought her to the United States.

one behind Bucyk and two behind leader Gil Perreault of Buffalo Sabres, who managed to hang on to a slim one-point lead even though he was kept off the score sheet in Buffalo's scoreless tie wi h Californias Thursday night.

The leaders:

	G	A	P
Perreault, Buf	7	18	25
Bucyk, B	8	16	24
Lemaire, M	13	10	23
Esther, R	11	12	23
Ezposito, B	10	12	22
Backstrom, LA	10	12	22
Goring, LA	10	12	22
Mikita, C	7	15	22
Hodge, B	7	14	21
Park, R	6	15	21
Robert, Buf	6	15	21

Cahill Fired From Argo Post

TORONTO (CP) — Three wins and 11 losses this season, That, briefly, was the reason Toronto Argonaut owner John Bassett gave Thursday for firing Leo Cahill, head coach of the Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference for the last five seasons.

Cahill, whose Argos dropped from Grey Cup finalists last year to a disappointing last place this season in the EFC, was acclaimed by his peers in the Canadian Football League as Coach of the Year in 1971.

But Cahill said Thursday he lost his job because Bassett felt "it would be a happier situation if the Argos had a new head coach."

"That was the only reason given," Cahill said after his dismissal, which came during a 90-minute meeting with Bassett.

"He said it was based on our 3-11 record. If that's all there is to it, he's 100-per-cent wrong."

Bassett said that apart from closing The Telegram, a newspaper he formerly owned and which ceased publication last year, firing Cahill was "the hardest job I had to do."

"Cahill is my kind of man," Bassett said. "I have a great deal of admiration and respect for him. I don't know enough about football to evaluate his coaching ability and I was judging him solely on his three wins

"I may be proved totally wrong in firing Leo. If I'm right, I'll look like a genius."

Cahill's firing drew comment from at least one CFL coach. Jack Gotta of Ottawa Rough Riders, said:

"He was a hell of a coach, . . . a great competitor . . . and he filled the ballparks. . . . What more did they want?

"It makes you wonder what the hell you are doing in a racket like this."

Cahill, 44, must have been thinking the same thing.

"It's like being in war," he said hours after his firing. "I knew I was gone last week but you find it hard to believe you will be fired. I still don't believe it. Maybe it will come to me in the middle of the night."

Bassett said the decision to fire Cahill was his as chairman of the board of the Argonaut Football Club.

"I've read a lot of nonsense about the four young men, Mike Jon Cohen, Craig Eaton, Michael Burns and young Len Lumbers having a hand in this. That's absolute nonsense, I asked my son about it. He said they had not discussed it."

There also were reports of friction between Cahill and John Barrow since Barrow's appointment as Argos' general manager in May, 1971. However, Bassett said that Barrow, a former standout defensive tackle with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, had nothing to do with Cahill's departure.

"Mr. Barrow was not consulted on this in any way," Bassett said. "I did not ask his advice or recommendation."

Bassett, assuming he will be criticized because of Cahill's popularity with the Toronto press said:

"I expect press reaction will be bad and that will cost me a lot of of sleep—about five minutes, perhaps."

'It Makes You Wonder': Gotta Salutes Cahill

OTTAWA (CP) — Coach Jack Gotta took time off Thursday from preparations for Saturday's Eastern Football Conference semi-final with Montreal Alouettes to mourn the firing of Toronto Argo coach Leo Cahill.

"It makes you wonder what the hell you are doing in a racket like this," Gotta said after Riders went through an afternoon drill.

Gotta said Cahill was a personal friend and a fierce competitor. His teams were exciting and filled parks across the country.

"What more do they want?" he asked.

Gotta himself was on the hot seat last year. After finishing last in 1970, the Riders just managed to slip into the EFC semi-finals.

This year Riders won 11 of their 14 games and were rudged from first place because of their season record against Hamilton Tiger-Cats who were awarded top place.

Gotta is believed negotiating with Riders for a long contract since his three-year pact expires this year.

"He jokingly said, 'Jack, you're next year.' Gotta said when asked about his future plans.

Montreal linebacker Jerry Campbell was expressing confidence that Riders would get past Montreal Saturday and beat Ticats in the EFC finals.

"I play percentages," Campbell said. "There isn't a club in the Canadian Football League capable of knocking us in four straight games.

"Of course, I didn't think anyone could do it even three times. But Hamilton did and we've got the law of averages on our side if we can get into the conference finals."

Heavy rains this week ended abruptly Thursday and a plastic cover was lifted from the Lansdowne Park playing surface. It revealed a large patch of the field with no grass cover.

With rain forecast overnight Friday and perhaps on game day, it will be muddy going for Montreal's 5-2 power runners such as Moses Denson.

Because of a special Remembrance Day telecast Saturday, the opening kickoff will be 2:25 p.m. EST on the CBC network.

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Mailmen Off Jobs Four Hours

TORONTO (CP) — Workers at the main Toronto post office were back on the job today after a four-hour wildcat walkout Thursday night to protest what they consider slow contract talks and poor working conditions.

About 200 men, employed in the traffic division where mail is shipped and received stayed off the job until their shift was over at midnight.

Those replacing them at the shift change were left with a backlog that "looked pretty grim," said Arnold Gould, national director of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW).

A post office supervisor said early today that the backlog was being cleared and it "won't be too bad" but "the early runs will be hit."

Trucks loaded with mail picked up from street letter boxes were lined up bumper-to-bumper when the walkout hit the cavernous warehouse.

Mr. Gould said in an interview that the walkout was not sanctioned by the union.

"We must have told them to go back to work more than 100 times," he said.

He said the workers were angry because they had not been kept up to date on union bargaining with the treasury board in Ottawa.

In addition to being "sick and tired" of delays in negotiations on a new contract, some of those who walked out complained about working conditions and overloaded mail bags they had to handle.

Mint Shut When Grant Withdrawn

TORONTO (CP) — Silver Shield Mines Inc. of Toronto has halted construction work at its silver refinery-mint development at Cobalt, Ont., and is reviewing the project's financing following cancellation Tuesday of a $726,000 development grant by the federal department of regional economic expansion (DREE).

Company president Norton Cooper said in a letter to shareholders he has instructed lawyers to "issue a writ and prosecute our claim against the government."

He indicated the mining operations would continue in Cobalt, but said that "mint facilities will now be located permanently in Toronto." The mint is operated under the corporate name of Jacques Cartier Mint Inc.

Mr. Cooper said it was only because of the DREE grants the company decided to build the silver refinery at Cobalt. Earlier feasibility studies recommended a Toronto location.

In Cobalt, Mayor W. J. Matthews said the DREE decision to rescind the grants was "a death blow to the community."

Snowmobile Fees Opposed

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — Snowmobiles used off the road in Northern Ontario should not be subject to registration fees the Ontario legislative committee on snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles was told Thursday.

The committee heard a stream of complaints about the $10 annual licence fee levied this year on snowmobiles by the provincial government. Previously the fee was $4 for two years.

Don MacFarlane of the Porcupine Rod and Gun Club of Timmins suggested that snowmobilers who use their vehicles on public roads should pay registration as do car and motorcycle owners. Those who operate their vehicles in the bush should not, he said.

He did not say how it could be determined that an unlicensed snowmobile would not be used on the roads.

Jury

MONTREAL (CP) — Jury selection for the kidnap trial of Jacques Rose was completed Thursday and the trial was adjourned until Monday. It will proceed with 11 jurors instead of the usual 12 because a juror already sworn in was dismissed. Under recent Criminal Code amendments a trial can proceed with as few as 10 jurors. Rose, 25 is charged in the kidnapping of Pierre Laporte, Quebec Labor minister.

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Canadian Film Has High Hopes

KLEINBURG, Ont. (CP) — Canadian film-makers have taken 361,000 gallons of water, added four Hollywood stars to swim in it, and hope the resulting movie will bring a flood of fans to the box office.

The Neptune Factor, a $1.5 million underwater adventure film which Nova Scotia-born Daniel Petrie begins shooting Monday, also features the most dazzling display of technology ever seen in this rural village north of Toronto—so far that matter, probably on any movie set anywhere in the country.

Co-produced by Toronto's Quadrant Films, The Neptune Factor is a mainly Canadian venture, with a $200,000 investment by the Canadian Film Development Corp., $50,000 from Famous Players, and some from private sources.

Toronto-born Gordon Stulberg, president of 20th Century-Fox, which invested $700,000, has informed his staff around the world that nothing short of "another 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" is the expected result.

FEATURES EARTHQUAKE

Actually, the movie is described as a futuristic drama, and it concerns a romance between a young marine biologist and an aquanaut, an earthquake in the ocean depths, and a specialized underwater rescue unit.

A lot of action involving Hollywood stars Walter Pidgeon, Yvette Mimeux, Ernest Borgnine and Ben Gazzara takes place in a 292,000-gallon sea tank erected on the parking lot of the arena in nearby Woodbridge.

While the stars flail around in the tank, they will be filmed by a special 35-man camera crew. Cameramen handling under - water equipment had to take a course in diving, part of which was behaviour written examination and a "free fall" in waters off Halifax.

Jack McAdam, a Toronto set designer with 10 years' experience at the CBC, has masterminded a bundle of electronic gadgets used in the movie, including a cassette TV set, a ship-to-shore communications network and an advanced chemical processing unit. He also produced detailed plans for mock-ups of an ocean lab and a mini-submarine.

The set alone cost $375,000.

The Kleinburg sound stage is almost filled with an assortment of technical marvels which include an authentic mock-up of an underwater habitat, a steel reproduction of a decompression chamber; reproductions of a mini-sub's interior and exterior, and a "ship's deck" fronting a garage laboratory complete with a pre-programmed computer and chemical-testing gear.

Mr. McAdam said the mini-sub exterior will be submerged in the pool at Woodbridge while cameras record the action through special two-inch glass imported from England.

"We built our own pool because we shot exterior scenes in Halifax and underwater sequences in Freeport in the Bahamas and we knew we couldn't match the color of the Freeport water with that in Halifax," McAdam said.

"We can match it if we control the water and give it special lighting when cameras are rolling."

Roughriders, Esks Evenly Matched

EDMONTON (CP) — If regular-season encounters are an indicator, there's a good possibility that Sunday's Western Football Conference sudden-death semi-final at Clarke Stadium will be a contest of skill and fair, decided in the final minutes of play.

Edmonton Eskimos and Saskatchewan Roughriders tangled three times during the 1972 campaign and in each case the margin of victory was two points. The clashes were marked by rough play and questionable time-keeping.

The Eskimos, who finished second in the WFC, won the first game 31-30, preventing the triumph by recovering a last-minute Saskatchewan fumble.

But they lost quarterback Bruce Lemmerman, who suffered a shoulder separation when he was hit by Bill Baker, Saskatchewan's six-foot, four-inch, 250-pound defensive end. To that point Lemmerman had won seven straight games, a string that stretched back into the 1971 season when the Eskimos finished in last place.

The impact of Lemmerman's injury, the first of many for the Eskimos was reduced when his replacement—Tom Wilkinson—responded with an outstanding performance that guided the Eskimos to a 10-6 finish, their best won-lost record since the 1961 season.

Wilkinson's adept signal-calling was an unexpected bonus from a quarterback who had been bouncing around the Canadian Football League for several years and had been unable to find permanent employment with Toronto Argonauts and British Columbia Lions—the clubs that finished last in their respective conferences in 1972.

Bobby Taylor, Edmonton's temperamental flanker—also made his presence known in that first game. Disgusted after a pass was ruled incomplete, Taylor threw the ball into the face of Saskatchewan coach Dave Skrien, who had stepped onto the field to contribute to the discussion about the official's ruling.

Clyde Brock, a Roughrider lineman, left the Saskatchewan bench to reprimand Taylor for his attack on the coach and was thrown out of the game.

Saskatchewan won the second game, 14-12, another rough-and-tumble affair that ended when Dave Cutler of the Eskimos missed a 30-yard field goal attempt.

In that game, Wilkinson was knocked out of action early. Dave Syme, a Canadian rookie, took over and emerged with a broken nose after a crushing get-together with Baker. Baker was later fined by CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur.

On the last play of the game, Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster was the victim in some over-enthusiastic hits by Edmonton defenders, igniting a bench-clearing incident that was restricted to some pushing and shoving.

Charges of uncalled-for roughness flew back and forth.

"You keep letting that bull go on and you're going to have a riot," said Eskimo general manager Norm Kimball, referring to Baker.

"A guy tried to git my eye," said Lancaster. "That's dumb."

Baker insisted he never deliberately sets out to hurt an opponent.

The third game was relatively mild after which the Eskimos won 25-23 on the strength of Cutler's six-yard field goal, a CFL record. But it wasn't without controversy.

The Roughriders made a desperate stab at a comeback, recovering an on-side kick with what they thought was eight seconds remaining. But time ran out.

Skrien protested that the clock had been allowed to run for three seconds after the kick off play had been whistled dead, thus cheating Saskatchewan out of one more play.

MOUNTING SUCCESS - - by Alan Maver



Illustrated by King Features Syndicate.

Bramalea Paces Senior All-Stars

TORONTO (CP) — Bramalea Satellites, eliminated in the Senior Ontario Rugby Football Union semi-finals, led the league's All Star selections announced Thursday.

The Satellites had four of fence and four defence positions on the All-Star squad selected by league coaches. Buffalo Freelancers won seven positions, London Lords five, Kitchener-Waterloo Thunderbirds four and Michigan Indians two.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Now Showing — "The Last Movie" starring Dennis Hopper. Shows 7:30 p.m. Also "The Cowboys" starring John Wayne. Shows 9:35 p.m. Plus Bob Hope and Eva Marie Saint in "Cancel My Reservation" shown at 7:30 p.m. only. Starting Sunday "Courage of Lassie" and "Run, Cougar, Run" shown at 7:30 p.m. ending at 9:45 p.m.

AT THE PARK — There are Marriages . . . and there are marriages and now there's "Group Marriage" and see Stan's Group Marriage. Shows at 7:00 and 9:25. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

SATURDAY, NOV. 11 ...

Aries (March 21 - April 19): Collect all that's coming to you while it's feasible. Domestic incidents require extra time to deal with contradictory opinions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Almost any group effort encounters difficulties, bickering. You expecting too much neglecting the needs of others.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Your resources aren't enough for some of today's well-offered speculations. Leave loved ones space for several changes of mind.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22): Endless rounds of conversation settle little or nothing. Doing essential chores quietly establishes a context which will contain differences.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22): Pride leads you into taking on more than you can manage. The rest of the weekend is spent disentangling yourself from results.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ventures run head-on into difficulty, delay. Use ingenuity to work out an alternate pathway. Switch programs for the weekend.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have potential special favor, promises of support, but let well enough alone wherever you can. Don't rush.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Take advantage of probable interruptions to ask questions, learn why formal or official matters go as they do.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your approach to money and its replications is strewn with unclue optimism, impractical ideas. Acquaintances are not much help.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Scrambles arise over almost any little gesture, can go on to quarrels if you let them. Show your most peaceful side.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): First see that you expect too much, on too short notice. Then seek a more direct approach involving fewer people.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20): Fresh contacts inspire re-linking of old schemes, basic changes which open previously closed doors. Finesse nobody but yourself today!



To Your Good Health

Gonorrhea at 15 Made Her Sterile

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 23 and planning to be married soon. I've made quite a few mistakes in my life, one of which was a case of gonorrhea when I was 15. This later caused an ovarian abscess.

I'm sure my tubes have been permanently damaged, as we have been keeping together for 5 years without birth control and no pregnancy has resulted.

My fiancé accepts the fact that I may not be able to get pregnant and he has been wonderful about it.

What are my chances of getting pregnant by artificial insemination, using my future husband's sperm? Can the sperm be introduced directly into the womb? Would this be safe? How would I arrange to have this done?

As I say, my fiance is willing to accept this but I don't feel that I can. I think it would be unfair to him if I were only a chance of having his child—P.D.

I won't preach—but I will hope that others aged 15 or so will see your letter as evidence that there is real reason for the concern over venereal disease.

To answer your specific question, artificial insemination is a means of inducing pregnancy when the husband's sperm can't do the job.

It is not a substitute when a female is unable to provide an egg which can be fertilized.

Whether your trouble is that the Fallopian tubes have been closed by infection, so the ovum can't get through, or whether ovarian failure themselves have been damaged so they can't release an ovum in a proper way, might be determined by medical examination—but it might prove to be an academic matter. That is, perhaps nothing can be done about it anyway.

In other words, if the trouble is with you, then artificial insemination will be of no use at all. ■

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In your article on arthritis you told a questioner not to use Mexican or Canadian injections, but didn't say what the difficulties would be. What are they?

I didn't condemn all arthritis medications just because they happen to be Canadian or Mexican. I warned against the ones that are illegal in the United States and are "bootlegged" across the border, de used by people who go there because they can't get the treatments legally in the U.S.

Not all these bootleg concoctions have the same consequences, but some deaths have been traced to them. In other cases, blood is implanted. In many, the medication involves doses of cortisone which are effective briefly, but when continued can cause many disorders, ranging from "moon face" swelling, to fractures of bones, to mental disturbances. So be on your guard; get your doctor's approval before using such drugs.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We often have fresh fish and if any is left over, I refrigerate it to eat warmed up in a day or so.

My husband will not touch it and says that it will poison me. I find this hard to believe, but can't help but wonder.—Mrs. M.

I should think your husband might begin to wonder, too, since you are living proof that it hasn't poisoned you.

Thorough cooking and adequate refrigeration are, of course, necessary to prevent serious deterioration, but that's a good rule for any food, not just fish.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Mrs. Frank Walker is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Chambers and family of Oshawa visited friends in the area last weekend.

ELDORADO — Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sine and Mr. and Mrs. Melbin Johnson enjoyed the annual smorgasbord supper at Burnbrae recently.

Miss Nancy Blackburn is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Frank Wilson has returned home from the Kingston General Hospital.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

6.00—News (4) (8) (7) (9) (10) (12) Dick Van Dyke (4)
6.30—News (6) (11) (12) Hockey Night (7)
7.00—The Mod Squad (2) Bewitched (4) (8) (10) Bugs Bunny Show (6) That Girl (11) Sesame Street (12)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (12) Let's Make a Deal (2) Name of Your Father (10) Hunter (11) Truth or Consequences (4) Dick Van Dyke (11) (12) Alan King (8) (9) Hockey (7) Circus (10)
8.00—Sanford and Son (4) HEART (12) (13) Sonny Bono (6) (7) (8) Beachcomber (12) Little People (2) All in the Family (11) (12) Mission: Impossible (10)
8.30—Little People (4) Call My Bluff (2) Short Story (9)
9.00—Cannon (2) (4) (12) Tommy Hunter (11) (12) MOVIE: "In Cold Blood" (7) MOVIE: "Stormy's Next" (8) (9) (10) The Flight of the Phoenix" (13)
9.30—Room 222 (12) Cool Couple (13)
10.00—Banyon (8) Police (9) Owen Marshall (11) Love American Style (12) Hockey (13)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Tonight Starring Johnny Carson (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.45—Hockey (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Best of Enemies" (2) MOVIE: "O'Henry's Full House" (4) MOVIE: "The Transparent Man" (12) MOVIE: "Hell's Angels on Wheels" (13) MOVIE: "The Dark Page" (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) MOVIE: "The Deliverance Quest" (9)

Educational TV

SATURDAY

Cable Channel 2

10.05—Animals in History — "Servant of the People — The Horse in History" — A look at the many varieties of horse and how man has used them throughout history.
10.30—Explorations — "Something for Nothing" — Children are encouraged to use the site of a demolished building as a playground. Host: Professor Fernand Dansereau.
11.00—Child Life in Canada — "Kanasa Children Part Two" — Children in a remote village in the Kasawa Valley come down from the mountains for a thorough modernization.
11.30—Sesame Street — "Big Moth" — The story of a moth whose warm is prevented.
11.50—Consultation with Dr. Sam Rabinovitch — A child psychiatrist answers letters from listeners, reads and uses resource material provide answers for problems of parents, teachers, counselling, attending.
12.00—Canada Vignettes — Short, colorful creative stories.
12.30—Masterpiece Neighborhood.
1.00—Festival Philharmonique — Soloists are Francois Thirion, Arant Right, So Tiev Mont De Wood. A dramatization of a rose study of a marriage in Paris.
Act: "The Man in the Canoe."
2.00—Concepts in Economics — "Public or Private Control" — Examines the basic advantages and disadvantages of each type of business.
L'Air Gourguyo — "Le Bute" — A special program for children in which they learn the objectives and realities of Colombia. Married to a mysterious developed from the Colombian culture, an ideal living environment.
3.00—The French Chef — "Veal Prince Orloff" — Rice-cheese soufflé, mushroom duxelles, veal scallops, Mornay sauce, Normandy veal stew, a dish from "Basque cuisine."
3.30—Let's Explore — Are you in shape? — Exercising for cardiovascular fitness and Tom Jones.
4.00—Talking About Poetry — Dashiell Hammett, Raymond Chandler and Charles Dickens — Let's talk about poetry. They examine the poet's attitude to his craft and the poet's relationship to society.
4.30—Bird and Beetle — "The Gift Bird and Beetle" — The Humane Society of Metro Toronto and Ontario Humane Society shows the human society headquarters at Cookstown and explains the role of the society.
New Guinea Mosaic — "The Search Begins" — The search of van (the Indian potato) on the island of New Guinea. Also part of the film is a look at the lives of the islanders and the Kukukuku.
5.00—This is Psychiatry — "The Last Taboo" — Dr. Ross Baker discusses the importance of preserving natural resources in agriculture.
Canadians in Concert — Pianist Lorna Child (1818) visionary Britain governess in Quebec where she initiated watercolorization and the first kindergarten in Canada. Also featured are Kanasa Lawrence Valley as it appeared in the 18th-century.
6.00—Miracle of Bali — Bali is situated in the Indian Ocean and is the origins of the islands which is examined here, there are very real remnants of a pre-Hindu animistic religion that is still practised by the people rituals play a great part.
7.00—Ravi Shankar — Ravi Shankar in Montreal — Ravi Shankar's concert in Montreal could be heard in no place without the laboratory animal!

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Barbecue rod
6. Lacit
10. Bowling alley
11. Spanish Conception
12. "Picnic" playwright
13. Socrates's name
14. Tie-tunes
15. Storage box
16. Girl's name
17. Expressing feeling
19. Sheep disease
20. Worship
21. Sicilian volcano
22. Rumi-cant's food
23. Indo-Chinese language
27. "Love" in Tamulico
28. City in North Dakota
29. Gypsy
30. Food processing plant
31. Electrical term
32. Discumber
33. Attach
34. Pankabout enough
36. In those days
37. Congenial
38. Monthly disbursement
39. Classy behavior
40. Greek river

DOWN
1. Muck and mire
2. Summer Rat
3. Among one's peers (colloq.) (3 wds.)
4. Duffer's item
5. Sierra ... Africa
6. Written letter
7. Involved in a controversy
8. Leadership (2 wds.)
9. Reach
10. Former name of Ethiopia's capital
11. Campaign
15. — of Hardelee
18. Rubber-necking spree
21. Receive as wages
23. Debate
24. Literary musketeer
25. Consequence
26. Savoir — faire
27. Levant
28. Greek island
30. Gossipy woman, Yiddish style
35. Femme
36. Refrain syllable

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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DNQLRLJV LV PRE PQUFSV BPV ACCE PR LELOPLNR NH UPT PLECR PO GWNTJLVLRY UPT.—EFW PVJNQL

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AM - 800

FRIDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hastings — an early morning show with the "Birthday Song" at 6.15 a.m. and "Thought for the Day" at 8.30 a.m.
9.00—What Do You Think — with Gerry Boyle and Bill Ballantine
10.00—Consumer Time — Ministry of the Environment.
11.00—Ontario Today
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagg — Reports on the weather and crop conditions in the Quinte area.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins — Your favorite Town and Country Music
3.30—Ted Lee and Co. — with Ted Lee, Dave Hamilton and Jim Leonard on Saxes, Trumpet and Trombone — Backed with Power Thompson and Friends of the Road Music
4.00—The Early Check Report — a fast-moving run up of the latest news, weather, sports and the rising markets.
6.30—The Top 40 Show.
7.00—Entertainment News and From the Top Albums
10.15—Five Nights
11.30—Allan Gilliland's Symphony Orchestra. Klaus Mueller, Conductor.
11.15—Late Night with Canada Music Get Together.

SATURDAY

8.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hastings — an early morning show with "Birthday Song" at 6.15 a.m. and "Thought for the Day" at 8.30 a.m.
9.00—The Early Check Report — a fast-moving run up of the latest news, weather, sports and the rising markets.
10.00—Town and Country Show with Jim Leonard — Your favorite Town and Country Music
10.35—Remembrance Day Service from the Cenotaph in Ottawa.
11.30—Town and Country Show cont'd.

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5.00—Sportsworld.
6.00—Remembrance Day Special C. —A Child is Prince Camp.
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10.05—The Beatles.
11.00—The Bush and the Salon.

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FRIDAY

9.00—The World at Nine.
10.00—Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Afternoon with Watkins, Between Wars & Wax.
5.00—At It Happens.
8.00—Music As Your Like It — Classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Harvest Calls.
11.30—Let's Keep Fun.
12.00—Music As You Like It.
1.00—Sunday's Fundamentalism — Sparkling comedy series produced by the CBC at the University of British Columbia.
2.00—Opera Time — Interview with Mme Teresa Berganza.
4.03—The Scene — The show that is all about the arts in Canada featuring interesting people from almost every field, with Irwin Nunn.
7.03—The Entertainers — The Bare Facts of Life — Comedy starring Tom Christenson Confederation Centre.
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♥ 7
♦ 7
♣ Q

WEST
♠ Q 10 6
♥ A
♦ 10 9 2
♣ K 10 5

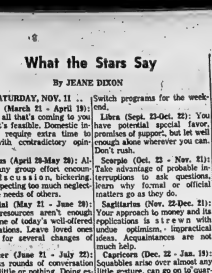
EAST
♠ 5 2
♥ J 10 9
♦ K
♣ 7

SOUTH
♠ A K 7 3 2
♥ 7 6
♦ Q 5 4 2
♣ 6

When you then cash the last heart, discarding a club after East parts with a diamond. West cannot afford a diamond discard, for you could lead one to the eight and force him to ruff it with the ace. So West discards a spade instead.

Now you apply the pressure by East by cashing the K-A of spades. On the ace, East must discard from the J-10 of diamonds and king of clubs. He can't spare the king of clubs, so he discards a diamond. In that case you lead a diamond from dummy, covering East's jack with the queen, and win the last trick with the eight of diamonds.

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Member Of The Belleville
Real Estate Board

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Just a nice little 2 bedroom bungalow, complete with modern kitchen, ceramic covered bath and oil furnace. In excellent condition. Asking $13,900. A low down payment will do.

4 BEDROOMS

In this all brick storey and half on the West side. Built on a bus route. Large kitchen panelled basement, patio with built-in barbeque, air conditioned and 2-car garage. This home has many extras. About 20 years old and well maintained. Good financing available.

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(Across From Quinte Mall)

Commercial Lot

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N10-21

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Let us show you this large home, excellent duplex potential, centrally located, low downpayment. Your Host Irene Zinck.



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Large wooded lot on the Moira River. Measures 132 feet frontage by 188 feet deep. This lot has everything — good well water, ideal soil for building basement and septic tank and is located just 10 minutes from Belleville.

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A 4 bedroom, 2 storey brick home on an exclusive street in Belleville's west end. Features include a large attached garage, mansard roof, L-shaped living room, dining room, and 2 bathrooms.

CANNIFTON — $1,000 DOWN

A 1½ storey frame home with 2 large bedrooms and large kitchen, dining room, living room. Has a separate garage and large lot, located on Centre Street. Priced at $8,900 and the owner is anxious to sell.

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Want a home in the country with a good workshop? Here's a 4 bedroom, 1½ storey stucco home with full basement and carport. This property has access to a main highway and is reasonably priced. Call about this beauty.

ON DUTY : BILL POPPENK

180 NORTH FRONT STREET 962-3418
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Family home on quiet east side crescent, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, full basement with finished rec room, laundry room, broadloom throughout, 4 plus 2 piece bath, paved drive, backyard fenced with patio. Call Action Desk. Waiting for your inspection.

PRICE REDUCED — WEST SIDE

Older type solid brick 1½ storey home near downtown, kitchen, living room, broadloomed, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece modern bath, full basement, garage. Lot 60 x 100. Immediate possession. Asking $18,500. Make Action Desk an offer.

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Real buy, down has kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, upstairs, kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, live in one, let other pay for it. Asking only $19,500.00. Call Action Desk today.

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BELLEVILLE, ONT.
Telephone
968-6795

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N10-21

NEW three bedroom house in Deseronto, on quiet street, 1½ baths, broadloomed throughout, oil heating, basement, garage. Owner is a contractor. Will sell as is or completed. Write Box 1, c/o The Intelligencer.

N9-21

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TWO YEAR OLD BEAUTY

If you are looking for a home that offers all the features for happy living, be sure to see this custom built brick and aluminum home on the East Side. The 4 pc. bath off master bedroom and lovely family bath room no morning line-up. Beautiful kitchen with eating area and a separate dining room with entrance to main level family room with fireplace and nearby 2 pc. washroom. The divided base rent has finished laundry room, den or office with outside entrance, and large storage area. Inter-com throughout, attached garage, paved drive, fully landscaped. Price $38,900.00. See it today.

$28,900

Owner is leaving the country and will give possession to suite of this 2-year-old 4 bedroom home on a finished street in the East End. Broadloom in living room and large dining room with patio doors, 4 pc. and 2 pc. baths, and full high basement with cold room. A "Best Buy" you should see today, Call now.

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Situated in area of distinctive homes this delightful bungalow is one for a discriminating buyer. Beautifully broadloomed throughout it offers gracious living in a quality home, with something special in every room. You'll love the main floor family room with fireplace and bookcase, and you can entertain formally in the sunken living room and separate dining room. 3 pc. and 2 pc. ceramic baths and a full basement with loads of space for extra bedrooms or games room. Lovely 130' lot with paved drive and carport. Taxes $430. Make your appointment now.

COSY 2 - BEDROOM

You will be snug in this bungalow with full basement and oil heating located in a quiet area convenient to bus and store. Handy kitchen with eating area, separate dining room, good hardwood floors. Separate garage with paved drive. Taxes $329. Your downpayment may do. Price $17,500. Call Now.

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LET THE OTHER HALF OF YOUR DUPLEX pay for the entire building. We have such a duplex available now.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in owning your own business and building? We have a hair salon available now. Owner changing occupation.

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$16,500.

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3 bedroom brick bungalow on the East side. Family kitchen. Finished rec room. Aluminum windows and doors. Patio and fenced yard. Carries for $188. per month including taxes. Give us a call at 962-7076.

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36 BRIDGE STREET EAST

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N11-21

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Immediate possession of spacious 3 bedroom, 2 storey home, features fireplace, hot water heating, carport with balcony, large lot, easy terms. Asking $17,500.00, with $1,000.00 down payment and payments $150.00 monthly. If rented—$150.00 per month. Contact —

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Situated on a lovely lot on East Hill. Also has a framed garage.

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Approximately one acre. High elevation. Stone wall on Highway 62. Hydro, water, telephone service. Ideal for home. Convenient for shopping. Starting area.

$3,000.00

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NEW 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Double room, 1½ baths, carpeting and tile, electric heating, oil heat, not completely full basement with garage, workshop, etc. Finished area.

$20,000.00

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12-FOOT x 60 FOOT
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Completely Furnished
$7,575.

Easy terms. Name your own down payment.

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Two Bedroom Mobile Home, With Finished Extension, Vent, Utility Shed

Apply 54 Mobile Village
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Or Phone 392-2162
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12 x 53 Marlette, 12 x 60 Leader

ALSO USED UNITS

12 x 55 General plus extension. 10 x 55 Two Bedroom and Extra.

Come To —
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THE HASTINGS PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY R.C.S.S. BOARD

Invites applications for the position of CUSTODIAN

Duties to commence December 4th, 1972

at St. Mary's School,
Campbell Street, Trenton, Ontario

This position requires a person capable of doing a first-class cleaning job who should also be able to do all minor repair work.

Salary Range — $460.00 — $565.00 per month
Benefits — Ontario Municipal Pension Plan
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— O.H.I.P.
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Applications stating age, and experience, if any, to be submitted in own handwriting not later than 4:00 P.M., November 22nd, 1972, to :

J. J. Sheridan,
Supervisor of Plant & Maintenance.
Hastings-Prince Edward County R.C.S.S. Board,
158 George Street,
Belleville, Ontario

J. B. Kroeze
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E. J.Neville
Superintendent
N10-tf

BELLEVILLE TOYOTA

HAS AN OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED

LOT ATTENDANT

Must Have a Chauffeur's Permit and be at Least 21 Years of Age

Apply in Person :

239 NORTH FRONT STREET

ASK FOR SERVICE MANAGER

N10-3tf

HELP WANTED FOR BANK OF MONTREAL QUINTE MALL

FULLY EXPERIENCED

Deposit Accounts Clerk

Must Be Willing To Work Shift Hours

CALL — JENNIFER BLACK
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N3-tf

URGENT

COOK REQUIRED

FULL TIME
EVENING SHIFT

Apply :

325 NORTH FRONT ST.
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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED FOR BELLEVILLE AREA

Recent widower with 3 daughters, ages 5 and 3 requires the services of a housekeeper. Must be fond of children and enjoy cooking. Private room, with TV and many other benefits. Duties to commence first week of January or before.

Reply in writing stating age and experience required to —

BOX A-14
The INTELLIGENCER
N3-tf

COOK AND KITCHEN HELP

FULL TIME WAITRESSES and COUNTER GIRLS.

Apply In Person
SNEAKY PETE RESTAURANT
Quinte Mall,
Belleville .
N4-tf

APPRENTICE OR SHAMPOO PERSON

Required For
FULL OR PART TIME
Apply In Person To
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371 Front — 962-5333
N10-4tf

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
East Hill Area Carpet
Colored Appliances — Balcony
All Inclusive

$165.

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MECHANIC — Not Necessarily Licensed

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DUFFY'S
SERVICE STATION
130 FRONT ST.
Belleville
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WANTED immediately, babysitter to come into my home to sit, live in and baby sometimes after 5 p.m. 968-3020. Vicinity of Bridge and Avonue.
N10-3t

R.N. Required immediately to care for elderly gentleman. Live in. Telephone 968-3373 for further information.
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HELP-WANTED

Sears

SIMPSONS

Requires
FULL TIME
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For
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This is an unusual opportunity for a competent salesperson to expand their earnings substantially. Experience preferred, but not essential.

This is a full time position with complete Simpsons-Sears benefits.

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Mr. Paul Ross
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Wanted by progressive printing establishment in the Quinte area.

Experience Preferred

Write To
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THE INTELLIGENCER
N8-tf

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Shift Work

Approx. 30 hrs. per week

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N4-tf

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Good Wages

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For Downtown Jewellery Store
Full Time, Until Christmas

Apply:
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QUINTE MALL
Belleville, Ont.
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Apply In Person
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BETWEEN 2 — 4 p.m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
N7-4t

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TOP WAGES

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East Dundas Street
Trenton
N9-3t

R.N.A. Required

Telephone 968-3215
After 5
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Ages 2 and 5
In My Own Home
Telephone
966-2287
N7-3t

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N10-3t

DUE TO expansion, additional part time help required for evenings and weekend. Must accept shift work. Apply in person. Kingsway Restaurant, 194 Dundas St. East, Belleville.
C26-tf

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted for Belleville and Trenton areas. Apply in person only 200 Front Street, Belleville.
C26-tf

HOUSEKEEPER required. Live in with elderly lady. Should have her own transportation. Good wages, board, room essential. Telephone 962-2937.
N10-3t

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N10-3t

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N10-3t

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M9-4t-w-f

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WILL babysit in my own home, corner of North Front and College. Telephone 962-3420.
N7-3t

WANTED

WANTED — 1 Small Lister or 1 Large Single Grinder
— 1 Portable Steam Cleaner
— 2 two furrow Mulvey, No. 1, 3 or 5 narrow bottom, used with Ferguson tractor
— 1 ER or AR John Deere tractor in good working order.

Apply To LESTER LITTLE
R.R. 4, Caledon East, Ont.
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WANTED TO BUY STEEL GATES

14 and 16 FOOT
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N10-2t

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N10-2t

RELIABLE babysitter required for school age children from 4.30 p.m. to 9 p.m. vicinity Bridge Street. 968-1180 after 5 p.m.
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WANTED — old violins, any condition. Will pay reasonable price. Improve expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer.
N10-3t

WANTED ACCOMMODATION

RESPONSIBLE summer with 3 small children wish to rent or lease cottage boat house or half house with use of dock for month of July. Box A-21 The Intelligencer.
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FURNISHED apartment suitable for 5 lady teachers. Apply in writing to Box A-5 The Intelligencer. C27-tf

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ONE bedroom heated furnished apartment required by December 1st. Mid-aged couple. One month security deposit. Write stating Rosemary Apts. Telephone 477-3084.
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217 BRIDGE ST. E.
1 AND 2 BEDROOM
Available Immediately
PHONE 962-4632
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2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage with utility room. Located south of Belleville. $125. month. Minimum lease 1 year.

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Large 2 Bedroom Apartment In Bedford

Living and dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, double sinks, bathroom with large shower, hydro, heat, parking, private entrance, no children, no pets, one person preferred.

DECEMBER 1st OCCUPANCY
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- Parking Space
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$135. MONTHLY

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Carefree living in one of our modern apartments. The rent includes heating, all utilities, stove, fridge, and locker space. Excellent choice of location.

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EVENINGS 966-3537 OR 966-3407
or
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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS
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$75.00 MONTHLY

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Both Upper and Lower Levels
Porches and cedar
Separate Entrances — Apartments
Unheated — Available Jan. 1.

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1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Indoor Garage

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Central East Hill, two bedrooms, completely carpeted, balcony, colored, refrigerator and stove all inclusive

$170.00
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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT

Refrigerator, stove, cable TV, heat included. $150. monthly
Sidney and West Moira Area

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Two Bedroom Apartments

Fully carpeted, utilities, hot water, cable TV. 1 available Nov. 1, at $165. per month. 1 available Dec. 1 at $170. per month.

Call Superintendent
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N11-3-6-8-10

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N11-3-6-8-10

Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, utilities included. Telephone 962-3151 or 962-3152.
N11-3-6-8-10

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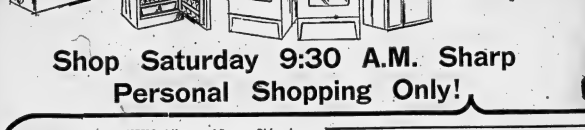
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Hijack Hits Toronto

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Three men armed with guns and grenades and demanding $10 million ransom hijacked a Southern Airways jet on a marathon flight from Alabama to Canada during the night. Then after rejecting an offer of $500,000 during a landing in Toronto, they ordered the plane flown back to the southern United States.

This morning, more than 12 hours after it was commandeered, the plane was reported circling over Knoxville, Tenn. An official said efforts were being made to round up additional ransom money, but he said there had been no request for landing clearance from the plane. Federal and local lawmen were on full alert.

Shortly before 9 a.m. EST, airport officials in Knoxville said the plane had about two more hours fuel supply.

Police in Knoxville said airline officials were trying to gather ransom cash there and in Atlanta, the headquarters of Southern.

The plane was circling in a holding pattern about 100 miles north of Knoxville. When the DC-9 left Toronto at 6:14 a.m. EST, police said it was going either to Knoxville or to Oak Ridge, Tenn., site of a giant Atomic Energy Commission installation. Airport authorities said that there is no landing strip at Oak Ridge, 20 miles from Knoxville, capable of handling a DC-9.

As a precautionary measure, officials at the Oak Ridge station said nuclear reactors were shut down and the facility evacuated.

"We are trying to get the money and parachute pickup here to get the passengers off the plane," a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration at Knoxville's McGhee Tyson Airport said. There were 30 other people on the plane, including four crew members.

Authorities also said relatives of the hijackers had gathered at the airport to try to persuade them to surrender.

One of the hijackers is reported to be from Oak Ridge, and the other two from Detroit.

Norman Bellinger, airport manager, said the trio remained some 200 yards while the plane was holding above the airport at 32,000 feet.

Police and airline officials at Toronto who negotiated with the hijackers said the three men were armed with guns and grenades.

Insp. William Snarr of the Mississauga police said the men received only fuel. Food, coffee and parachutes, which the hijackers had demanded earlier, were not delivered.

The plane was parked on a runway about 500 yards from the main terminal during its 75-minute stopover at Toronto. No one, except one man who refuelled the plane, got close to the aircraft. The door of the plane never was opened and the hijackers were not visible at any time.

One of the passengers was unconscious when the jetliner landed in Toronto at 4:58 a.m. and it was reported that he was an elderly man who had suffered a heart attack.

Ransom Demand Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The largest hijacking ransom in aviation history, $10 million, centred on Toronto International Airport early today.

A Southern Airways DC-9, bound from Memphis, Tenn., to Miami, was taken over by three hijackers over Birmingham, Ala., and diverted to Toronto via Detroit and Cleveland.

The aircraft circled Toronto while negotiation of the hijackers' demands was under way.

The previous known record ransom, $5 million, was paid by the West German government Feb. 25, 1972, for the release of a hijacked Lufthansa 747. Among the passengers on that flight, originating in India, was Joseph Kennedy III, son of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

The early morning drama over Toronto International Airport was the latest of several commercial hijackings that either originated in Canada or involved the Canadian air territorial rights.

Nov. 12, 1971, an Air Canada DC-8 bound to Toronto from Vancouver, was hijacked at Calgary and a ransom of $1.5 million demanded by the lone hijacker.

After nearly eight hours, during which the airliner criss-crossed the skies between Calgary, Great Falls, Montana, and Regina, the man was clubbed down by one of the crew members.

Paul Joseph Cini, 27, of Calgary was subsequently sentenced to life in connection with the hijacking.

Peace Parleyed

SAIGON (AP) —Gen. Alexander Haig, President Nixon's special envoy, met again today with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and prepared to fly back to Washington.

The U.S. embassy said Haig, accompanied by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, went to Independence Palace in late afternoon for what apparently was to be a final meeting of the two-day visit.

A senior South Vietnamese official confirmed that Haig carried a personal letter from Nixon to Thieu, and reported it reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to military and economic support of Saigon and said, the United States would oppose neither a coalition government nor a political solution on South Vietnam.

The official said the letter told Thieu the Nixon administration fully understands that the National Council of Reconciliation and Concord which is proposed in the eight-point ceasefire agreement, would be only an "administrative structure" and not a coalition government.

Dispute over the meaning of the draft agreement's language on this point has been a major obstacle in the negotiations so far, with Thieu contending that it would allow the Communist side to impose a coalition on the Saigon government.

But North Vietnamese peace negotiator Xuan Thuy told Agence France-Presse in Paris Friday there was nothing to be changed in the draft agreement's provision for a post ceasefire "administrative structure" composed of representatives of the Saigon government, the Viet Cong and neutralists.

Down Chopper

SAIGON (AP) — Communist forces shot down a big South Vietnamese helicopter Friday moments after it took off from its base on the central coast. Field reports said 27 government soldiers were killed and 41 were injured.

The twin-rotor CH-47 Chinook was hit by anti-aircraft fire 43 miles northwest of Qui Nhon as it was ferrying infantry to a landing zone for a sweep operation.

Canada Not Asked

SAIGON (Reuer) — The Canadian delegation to the International Control Commission in Vietnam described today as "not completely accurate" a report that Canada—along with Indonesia, Hungary and Poland—have agreed to control a ceasefire in South Vietnam.

No such formal request has yet been received by Canada although there have been some approaches on the matter," an official said.

Wheat Patience Pays

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's reluctance to sell its wheat surplus at the low rates prevailing in recent months was rewarded Friday when a 62.7-million bushel sale to China was announced at a record high price.

Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Wheat Board, said a news conference after the announcement that Canada had persuaded the United States to absorb the low price market over the past few months in spite of the fact that Canadian wheat in storage totals about 600 million bushels.

"We have slowed down our selling for a very significant time while the Americans were still selling at the price."

But now with a Russian crop failure creating a sellers' market, China has paid about $2.38 a bushel compared as with deliveries under the previous Canada-China contract at about $1.70 a bushel.

Exact prices are kept secret by international grain dealers to facilitate their bargaining with other countries.

The latest China sale brings total Canadian volume to the Asian country to more than 145 million bushels this year.

Today's Chuckle

What used to be TV station breaks have now become compound fractures.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville can boast two Central Ontario football champions. Pages 10 and 11.

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- One retires, another to run for council again. First page, second section.

Commons Strength Stalemated Again

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberal government lost its slim Commons edge over the Conservatives Friday, as a judicial recount overturned a Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin's federal election win in Drummond, Que.

The stalemate leaves Mr. Trudeau in the same position he was three days after the Oct. 30 election, when he announced he would meet Parliament with a minority government.

There are other recounts scheduled, however, and the scales could still tip either way.

The present Commons standing gives the Liberals and Conservatives 108 seats each.

The New Democrats have 31 seats and there are 12 Social Crediters, including Jean Marie Boisvert, 29-vote winner in Drummond over Mr. Pepin after Friday's recount, and two independents.

Meanwhile, Mr. Trudeau must deal with the knotty problems of planning a legislative program that will meet with the approval of what may be a hostile Commons, while re-shuffling a cabinet reduced by seven by defeats and resignations.

With Mr. Pepin's loss, the election toll of ministers stands at four. The other losers are Labor Minister Martin O'Connell, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson and Pat Mahoney, minister of state.



JEAN-LUC PEPIN

Remembrance For Everyone

WINNIPEG (CP) — R. G. Smellie, Royal Canadian Legion national president, says anyone who believes in peace—including German and Italian war veterans—should be permitted to march in Remembrance Day parades in Canada.

Mr. Smellie, a Winnipeg businessman, said in an interview Friday his opinion will be unpopular with some people but added that it is wrong to continue fighting the Second World War.



Junior college student Annie Gobor, 17, does her homework by the flickering light of a kerosene lamp at her west Montreal Cote St. Luc home. Electricity was shut off Monday after a construction crew accidentally severed an underground cable hours after a province-wide strike by Hydro-Quebec employees. (CP Photo)

Many Memories

Two World War II veterans talk over old times before joining the Remembrance Day parade to Belleville Cenotaph. They are Henry Knowlden of Belleville, with wreath, and Frank Daniels of Rossmore.

News Briefs

Height Costs Hair

LONDON (Reuter) — Tall men are more likely to lose their hair prematurely than short men, says a report by a London clinic published Friday. A survey of 2,000 men by the Roney Clinic, specializing in scalp diseases, showed 36.2 per cent of British males over five feet 10 inches tall were balding. And 29 per cent of balding men were six feet tall or more.

More Bombs Mailed

A wide alert was on today in several countries after a fresh wave of deadly letter bombs mailed in India turned up in Western Europe and dozens more were intercepted in India itself. Fourteen of the tiny bombs impersonated in envelopes flooded London, five in Geneva and postal officials in India intercepted about 50 more.

Acupuncture Grant Made

TORONTO (CP) — The Physicians' Services Inc. Foundation PSI has awarded Dr. Wolfgang Soperel of the University of Western Ontario $18,000 and Dr. D. V. Catton of McMaster University $6,900 to study the use of acupuncture as a pain reliever.

Premiers Meeting Often

MONTREAL (CP) — Premiers Robert Bourassa of Quebec and William Davis of Ontario met for three hours Friday, their third such meeting since Mr. Davis took office a year ago. In separate news conferences following the meeting both premiers said fiscal reform is the prime provincial resources to finance programs under provincial jurisdiction took up most of the discussion.

Makarios Plot Target

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Police have declared an island-wide alert and carried out extensive searches after uncovering a plot to assassinate President Makarios, the pro-government newspaper Apogeymatini says.

Guards Discontent

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — Guards at Millhaven penitentiary still are dissatisfied with conditions at the maximum-security institution bu plan no further collective action, a spokesman for the guards said Friday.

"It's up to the individual man now what he's going to do," he said.

Last month the guards booked off sick, leaving only 10 or 15 men on duty at times, in support of their complaints that penitentiary officials were not maintaining adequate disciplinary procedures at the prison.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Rain will continue its eastward progress through the day, ending in all by the eastern sections by afternoon.

In Northern Ontario there is a mixture of rain, snow, freezing drizzle and fog. Sunday promises little change for the worst and is the south of it will be more cloud.

Peterborough, eastern Lake Ontario, southern Haliburton: Periods of rain beginning this morning and continuing through the day. Sunday cloudy. Highs today and Sunday near 60. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	43	31
One Year Ago	37	31
Precipitation: Trace.		

Denture Program Fitted

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial health minister is drafting qualifications which would let some denturists fit and sell false teeth directly to the public.

But Health Minister Richard Potter said Friday that many denturists, including some who were now dealing directly with the public in contravention of the law, will not meet the government's standards of training and experience.

At present, dentures may be legally sold only by dentists, who charge about $250. Denturists dealing with the public in spite of the law charge about $150.



Dr. Potter Speaking Mind



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Money Not Power Issue

MONTREAL (CP)" — Negotiations between representatives of Hydro-Quebec and its 8,500 striking workers are being blocked by disagreement over its non-monetary clauses, a union negotiator said during a break in talks Friday night.

He said talks are not going "extremely well" as Laine Minister Jean Cournoyer said earlier in the day.

The 15 clauses deal with issues such as seniority, union jurisdiction and French-language superiority.

Early this morning there were 232 grievances filed with arbitrators across the country, affecting 5,529 customers or 10,000 people, a Hydro-Quebec spokesman said.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), representing the strikers who walked off the job Monday, is waiting for Hydro to break the deadlock with a single package proposal to cover the 15 clauses, he said.

Bell Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — David Lewis, New Democratic Party leader, indicated Friday that the NDP may appear before the Canadian transport commission (CTC) to oppose Bell Canada's latest application for rate increases.

He said the company is "taxing Bell customers for expansion."

"But the atmosphere isn't too good."

Yvon Dansereau, government-appointed mediator, has said talks will continue until a negotiated settlement is reached.

A resolution was passed in the national assembly Friday urging both sides in the contract dispute to settle their differences and end the strike which has caused power failures across the province to go unrepaired since Monday morning.

Mr. Cournoyer headed off the third request this week by Parti Quebecois members for an emergency debate in the national assembly. He said talks were going well and negotiations should be encouraged so he would not have to intervene.

Keynote Speaker Paints Grim Picture

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
— Staff Reporter

The Quinte district in 1984 — what will it look like?

The culture of Quinte 1984 may be blurred, but to journalist - broadcaster Roy Bonisteel one thing is certain — she ares will be under a dark cloud.

In an admittedly pessimistic kickoff speech last night, Mr. Bonisteel challenged th o s e participating in a seminar on the future to become pioneers in defending m a n against the tyranny of technology.

The host of CBC-TV's Man Alive series set the mood for debates that will continue all day today at Loyalist College. The college and United Community Services are co-sponsors of the sessions involving more than 100 people in discussions of the way they want their community to look 12 years from now.

Fields to be covered are education, religion, tourism, environment and industry, agriculture, the family leisure and politics.

"A future wholly dominated by technology can easily be an inhuman future," said Mr. Bonisteel as he painted his picture with a dark palette.

Education will remain unchanged.

"We have been deluded into thinking that change has already taken place. We've only been led in."

Because parents have been misled into thinking education is radically different, "many of the more conservative wouldn't dare suggest anything new for the next 12 years."

"The other reason there will be no change is that the book-burning institution will brook no interference from anyone, especially parents. Professional educators are like the vestal virgins in the temple, they alone know the holy word — the secret rites."

Education will proceed as it always has, but the obvious hand of authority has now been cloaked in a velvet glove.

The system turns out adolescents, "via a production line, to fit into our economic system with standardized ideas, standardized tastes, with the achievement ethic stamped on their backs like a trademark, to be good consumers for everyone. It is expedient that the child becomes a means to an end."

The church in 1984 will be the same old "denominational ally — locked, four — wall structure."

Mr. Bonisteel referred to the "irrelevancy of a stagnant church," one that has not prepared its people for the scientific, technological and ecological changes of the times.

Large church gatherings should be replaced by small group meetings with a sharing of mind and heart. The church should become involved in social and political issues on a humanitarian basis.

There will become a minority movement in society.

Everyone of housing will continue to fall behind needs, with Canada now standing fifth among industrial western nations in the ratio of housing completions to increases in population.

"In criticizing funding for public and private housing," Mr. Bonisteel remarked that "many persons in Europe look on the Canadian system as socialism for the rich and private enterprise for the poor."

Chief need in the health field is "caring units".

"If the health - handicapped person is without a family, he must manufacture a caring unit for him. Hospitals should be for relatively short-term illnesses."

For environment and industry Mr. Bonisteel had scathing comments.

"As societies grow richer, their environments grow poorer; as the army of objects expands, the vigor of life declines; as we acquire more leisure to enjoy our surroundings, we find less ground to enjoy.

"We deplore what is happening to our environment, but at the same time the search goes on for more and more industry to locate here — dictated by greater tax concessions, free land and attractive municipal services. Will anybody believe that we care about the use of poisons on our crops when our local 4-H Clubs stress the use of chemicals through their training programs for rural youth? Will anyone believe we care about our beautiful natural resources with we allow the ravaging of our Sandbanks? Will anyone believe we share the concern of Mallon of Fleming residents about atmospheric and water pollution caused by airplanes when each year we bow and worship the sonic boom at Trenton Air Force Day?

As for agriculture: "The Quinte area was at the time an attractive and productive agricultural area. Spilling out from all cities and towns, subdivisions and commercial enterprises have placed the arrows and the marshes with asphalt and concrete.

The family now and in the future will function only to provide companionship and emotional support for its members as all the other traditional functions are taken over by outside agencies.

Canadians have yet to discover real leisure is, and fill the increasing time off the job with activities around the home, clubs and hobbies.

Mr. Bonisteel asked his listeners to look for one critical areas: the state of the Quinte trail, the musical training in schools, the deplorable state of library facilities, the lack of child care centres.

As for the final category, politics, Mr. Bonisteel re-iterated the common view: politics is a dirty business, all politicians are the same, out for themselves, in there to line their pockets.

"The question is not whether or not these statements are true. It is whether or not they are going to accept them as true and continue operating under these assumptions."

The idealists, the representatives of vested interests and the reality with case histories to back up their opinions attacked Mr. Bonisteel briefly after his speech. They will continue the barrage this Remembrance Day as panels of experts wrangle with the issues he raised.

DEATHS

FLYNN, Peter Paul — Of Brockville and formerly of Marysville, suddenly on Thursday, November 9, 1972. Saturday, November 11, 1972 at Brockville General Hospital, Peter Paul Flynn, aged 54. Mr. James Flynn, father, Dear brother of Mrs. Margaret Murray, Brockville; Georgina of Toronto, Terry and Edward of Ottawa. 2 grandchildren.

Mr. Flynn is resting at the Dowsley Funeral Residence, 30 Mairs St., Brockville. Funeral Service conducted Monday, November 13th instant by Father Gerald Hanley at 10 a.m. in St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Marysville.

Visitation from 7 p.m. Saturday, November 11th.

HOLCROFT, Mrs. Louise — Suddenly at Lake Nursing Home, and formerly of Brockville, on Thursday, Nov. 9, 1972. Prince Murray Memorial Hospital, Picton, on Friday, November 10th, 1972, in her 72nd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Louis Holcroft. Dear sister of Harold Lorne Holcroft and dear mother of M. Rod Holcroft, Belleville, Gordon Holcroft, Brockville, Mrs. Darrell (Joan) Dier of Jack Creek. Also survived by 5 grandchildren.

Mrs. Holcroft is resting at the Dowsley Funeral Residence, 30 Mairs St., Brockville. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, November 13 at 2:30 p.m. Reverend Dr. H. M. Dewitt officiating.

Interment Memorial Park, Brockville. N10-2t

LESLIE, Mrs. Cecile Lillian — At Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, November 8, 1972, Cecile Lillian Sager, age 59 years. Beloved wife of Ross Leslie. Dear mother of Mrs. Roy (Margaret) Bolton, Queensborough, Mrs. Ken (Shirley) Hawkins, Industry, and Mrs. Ron (Joan) Hall, Belleville. Also survived by 7 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral Service from the Campbell Funeral Home, Queensborough, on Friday, November 10, at 2 p.m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Queensborough. N10-2t

MASON — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, November 8, 1972, Mr. Malcolm Mason, late of Lyle Mason, 91 Byron St., Trenton, beloved husband of Gertrude Ottie Bowerman, Wellington, Ont., in his 78th year. Dear father of Mrs. Trent (Ruth) Hagerman, Bloomfield, Jack Mason, Bowmanville, Jack Mason, Trenton, and Lyle Mason, Toronto. Dear grandfather of 9 and great-grandfather of 9. Resting at the Parks Funeral Home, Trenton, from 7 p.m. Saturday evening. Service in the Chapel at 2 p.m. Monday, November 13. Interment Belleville. N10-2t

PETERSON, Sherwin — Suddenly at his home in Glen Miller on Friday, November 10, 1972, Sherwin Peterson, R. R. No. 3, Trenton, in his 70th year. Dear husband of Ruth Peterson. Dear father of Mrs. Ross (Rose) Bonter, Mrs. Gordon Strong, Mrs. Ken (Ruth) Ann Bonter, Trenton, and Mrs. James Ayres (Irma) Brady of Belleville. Also survived by 10 grandchildren, Wilfrid, Joel, Ross, Robert, Sandra, Mary, Brent, Kenneth, Bonnie and Jane. Dear sister of Mrs. Herrington, Trenton.

Mr. Peterson is resting at the Parks Funeral Centre, 52 Dundas Street (near King), Trenton where the funeral will be held on Monday, November 13, at 2 p.m. Reverend Charles Staples officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. (Parking on the premises). N10-2t

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all who sent cards and flowers to me while I was in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Hall and the nursing staff on the wards.

Mrs. Jean Sweet, Trenton

I would like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards and flowers sent to me while I was in hospital and the recipient of while a patient in Prince Murray Memorial Hospital, Picton, Belleville, Peterborough, Toronto, Kingston, Oshawa, Ottawa and Cobourg. Also a special thanks for the tasty meals so delicately prepared by the dietitian, Clayton Eggleton, R.N. No. 9, Belleville.

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BIRTHS

McCULLAGH — Barry and Aileen are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jill Dawn, on Nov. 10, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital, 7 lbs. 3½ ozs. Sister for Jean.

IN MEMORIAM

VENNING — In loving memory of my darling wife Jane, who passed peacefully away in Perth Bay, Ont., Nov. 9th, 1969.
Always remembered by her loving husband Bill.
"May she always rest in peace."

ASPECK — In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law, Sonny Aspeck, who died accidentally November 12, 1970.
We cannot say and we will not say,
That he is dead, he is just away.
With God we trust he did not die,
Chantal and Denis Jr.

ASPECK — In loving memory of our dear brother-in-law, Sonny Aspeck, who died accidentally on Sunday, November 12, 1970.
The hands that we received that day
Are lent to us one day,
To see life is short and time is fleet,
Since you were taken away,
We will not forget you,
We will always say and pray,
If you were here today.
God has need of you from you,
To some you are forgotten,
But to us dear Sonny you are not,
You were loved when you fell,
Your memory will always last,
Sadly missed by wife Mary, Mike, Susan, Mark, Lisa, Bobby and Christopher and Mr. and Mrs. Aspeck.

CONSTANTINOU — In loving memory of our departed brother Mike Constantinou who passed away Nov. 11, 1970.
Dear God to us who loved him,
He was taken from our side,
He lives with us in memory,
And fond memories rooms,
Always remembered by his sister Angeliki Kaloudis and Louise Constantinou Chapter C, P. M.

ASPECK — In loving memory of a dear husband (Sonny) and brother-in-law who passed away Nov. 12, 1970.
Sunshine fades and shadows fall,
Sad memories surround us all,
—Remembered by his wife Freda and family.

MASON — In loving memory of a dear husband, Lyle Mason, who passed away suddenly four years ago, Nov. 11, 1968.
Four years have gone by sadly and sore,
Death tries to break, but all in vain,
For we have to love him more in our heart,
In the greatest sorrow of one's heart,
Memories are all we have left to share,
Of the days we hope will never end,
The memory of those happy days,
Since we were all together,
—Remembered by his wife Freda and family.

JOYCE — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Herberta Joyce, who passed away Nov. 12, 1962.
Dear God to us who loved her,
She was taken from our side,
She lives with us in memory,
And fond memories rooms,
Always remembered by her loving daughter, Mrs. Gary and families.

MARRIOTT, Charles — In loving memory of a dear husband, beloved father and grandfather, Charles C. Marriott, who passed away November 12, 1970.
God knew that he was suffering,
And He knew that he was tired,
So He closed his weary eyelids,
And whispered, "Peace be thine."
He laid his head upon his breast,
By the valley of rest so fair,
He folded his hands and said good-bye,
With a sigh.
We will meet our loved one there,
Sadly remembered by Bill and family.

MANNAMAKER — In loving memory of a dear husband, Leonard Mannamaker, who passed away November 11, 1965.
Sadly missed in my eyes do not weep,
I hold you deep in my heart,
Your memory we always keep,
For I loved you and miss you,
It is dawn another year,
Sadly missed by wife Rose.
Also loved son, Leonard, memories linger on.
—Sadly missed by wife Nora.

JOYCE — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Herberta Joyce, who passed away Nov. 12, 1962.
Dear God to us who loved her,
She was taken from our side,
She lives with us in memory,
And fond memories rooms,
Always remembered by her loving daughter, Mrs. Gary and families.

Roy Bonisteel — Food for Thought

Coming Events

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH Christmas Luncheon and Bazaar, Wednesday, November 15th, Buffet Luncheon served 11.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rooms open 12 o'clock. Lunch $1.50. Everyone welcome. C36-t11

YOU ARE INVITED TO RELAX and enjoy our films of general interest. Tues., Nov. 14th, 8 p.m. Calvary 222 Pinnacle Street, Wednesday, November 15. Everyone welcome No admission fee. 9 - 4 p.m. An Apple For All Seasons, At 7 p.m. Let's Make A Voice For Ourselves 2 Minorities.

ART CLASSES FOR SENIOR CITIZENS start this week beginning November 13.

LIONS-TEST, SATURDAY, NOV. 18th, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Belleville Armories. Tests $2.00 payable from Lions members. Tests and Pioneer Gas Bar, 62.56 at door. N9-3t

BAY OF QUINTE COUPLES CLUB meet Friday at College Hill United Church, Sunday, November 19. Registration 6 p.m., Supper 6.30 p.m. Evening service 7 o'clock. All couples welcome. N10-3t

C.N.I.B. CHRISTMAS HANDICRAFT Sale, Leather goods, pure wool, ties, novelties, Thursday, November 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, November 17, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 225 Front St. Courtesy Whalen Real Estate.

BELLEVILLE BRANCH QUEENS Alumni Dinner Meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7 p.m., Sun Valley Motel, Bloomfield. Speaker: C. F. Lyon, Director of Guided Ground Transport Committee. N9-3t



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Two More Add Names

TRENTON (Staff) — Shortly before noon Friday, it was learned that two previously unannounced Trenton residents have qualified to seek council seats in the December 4 municipal election.

Dr. Robert Patrick, a Trenton dentist and member of town council two years ago, will be seeking a seat as will Jack Robertson, a retired member of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

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Alta. Gas Pr	10¼	Imperial Oil	38¾
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Bell Canada	41½	Loblaw Co. B	27½
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Cdn. Pac. Inv. Pr	17¾	Quebecor Pr	12¼
Cdn. Pac. Inv. Pr	17¾	Royal Bank	38
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Cdn. Pac. Inv. Pr	17¾	Shell Canada B	22¾
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Cdn. Pac. Inv. Pr	17¾	Steel Can.	32¼
Cdn. Pac. Inv. Pr	17¾	Thomson	19¼
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Two Councillors Will Run for Re-election

TRENTON (Staff) — Interest in Trenton's forthcoming municipal elections has taken a step forward Thursday, as the last two remaining councillors have announced their candidecy.

They are Paul Tripp and Stan Ketcheson.

Councillor Ketcheson has served for the past four years on council, 13 years with the Trenton Board of Education. He promised to make a statement on election issues sometime next week.

Councillor Tripp, first elected in 1965, is chairman of the Trenton Industrial Commission, a member of the Quinte Planning Board, a member of the Lower Trent Conservation Authority, and also a member of the school board for three years.

Having considered running for the office of mayor in the upcoming municipal elections, Councillor Tripp told newsmen prospective industrial interests have been consuming much of his time. "I think I can serve my town better if I can look after these interests as chairman of the industrial development commission," he said.

Right now he is negotiating with no less than five companies, three of which he considers "very good prospects." One company, that he declined to identify pending confirmation, could bring Trenton 75 additional jobs.

Among the projects being supported by Councillor Tripp is the removal of all railway lines from downtown Trenton, thereby opening routes for future road arterials, the projected rerouting and straightening of Highway 33 at the entrance to the town, dredging of the Trent River, a project for the widening of Dufferin Avenue, support for town clerk G. Harry's salary gration that the sewage plant be moved 1,400 feet into the bay onto fill-in land, to link Department of the Environment restrictions on building construction in the immediate vicinity of the plant, plus continuation of the town's industrial growth program.

Commenting on this week's announced shutdown of the Cosmos Imperial Mills plant here, Councillor Tripp is optimistic that new owners will be found for the 47 - year - old plant. "I've usually found it is easier to attract business to an existing factory, an empty shell, than for a new site. The Cosmos plant is ideal for warehousing, or a manufacturing concern, what with its rail and road accesses," he said.

During the last eight years, he says, between 800 and 900 jobs were created by new or growing industry. Councillor Tripp says it is essential to keep attracting business to Trenton. He cited the case of Cosmos Imperial and that of Knox Gelatine, that closed down this year, as prime examples.

"It's an easier burden to bear when one close; down. The more pants we've got, the bigger the labor market and demand." He said with good industrial prospects and a labor market, laid off workers have job opportunities and business is attracted.



Soulful Suzie

Suzie is a cute little kitten. She is five weeks old. Suzie is very playful and she would be a good pet for a little boy or girl. Won't someone give her a good home? Please come to or phone the Ontario Humane Society at 967-1423 between 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sponsored by the grade two classes at North Trenton.

Marmora Merchants Seek More Protection

MARMORA (Special) — Prompted by a rash of burglaries in recent months, businessmen here have asked village council to take action to bolster police protection in the community.

As a first step, a meeting will be arranged at which merchants will make a case for added surveillance to the officer in charge of the Madoc Ontario Provincial Police detachment. Failing decisive action, businessman Jack Jones recommends carrying the case to the attorney general's department.

With 12 burglaries in four months, merchants here are incensed at the police response. Reeve Jack Reynolds says that council has contacted the OPP twice in recent weeks asking for more police patrols, particularly at night. Police patrols have not met the expectations of the Marmora merchants.

The mounting list of breakins and theft incidents includes:

— the theft of $1,200 worth of liquor, cigarettes and bar fixtures from the Canadian Legion branch here. This incident in July marked the fifth time the branch has been broken into since it opened in mid-1971.

— three separate break-ins at Drummond Building Supplies.

— a $1,200 haul from Jack's Bargain Centre.

— the theft of $2,500 in merchandise from Cassidy's Furniture Store in August for which four youths have been charged but not yet tried.

— an incident at Earl Prentice Public School in which thieves made off with $1,000 in goods including a typewriter, movie camera, amplifier and radio.

— the theft of two portable color television sets from Belle Vista Motel.

Area Residents Are Honored

Five area residents were honoured this afternoon at Government House, Ottawa.

In an investiture ceremony, Governor General Michener admitted Mrs. J. Eady of Belleville and Mrs. Josephine Beasley of Picton to the Order of St. John. Three others, Mrs. Leslie Tolley of Picton, William James and John Hodgson, both of Belleville, were promoted to Officer grade in the order.

Mr. Eady joined the St. John Ambulance Brigade in 1961, taking an active role in competition work and became superintendent of the award-winning Cadet Division three years ago. Mrs. Beasley is a familiar figure in the Picton area where she has rendered over eleven thousand hours of voluntary service.

Those promoted to Officer grade all have long service records. Mrs. Rose Tolley joined the Brigade in 1953 and for ten years was superintendent of the Nursing Division before joining the Quinte Corps staff. Mr. James saw first aid service in Britain and for many years was in charge of first aid at Canada Cement, Point Anne. He has been an instructor and examiner and for over fifteen years has been an official of Belleville Branch.

Mr. Hodgson began in first aid work forty years ago and for the past thirty years has been connected with brigade work. He has been superintendent, initially of the Belleville Ambulance Division, then of Quinte Corps and now is an Area Staff Officer.

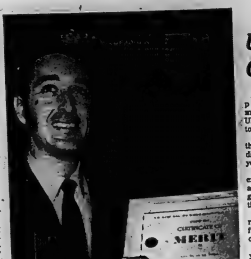
Fork-lift Found

Vernon Wood has his fork-lift back.

Mr. Wood, an RR 1, Trenton landscaper, came to work Wednesday morning and found his means of livelihood, a Massey - Ferguson double fork-lift tractor, missing.

But a man walking his dog near the site of the new Green church on Avondale Road Thursday spotted the tractor and called city police.

The police suspect children playing near Centennial Secondary School moved the tractor.



Job Well Done

Joseph Campbell, one of 15 volunteers manning fire-fighting unit in east Sidney township, puts extra touch of lustre to merit certificate for job well done. Firemen raised $1,100 for muscular dystrophy cause — among highest total ever achieved by volunteer canvassing for first time.

Sidney Firefighters Top Fund Raisers

Volunteers of Sidney township's east fire department have received a certificate of merit for fund - raising efforts for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada.

The 15 volunteers manning the unit raised a $1,154 in a door-to-door canvass around the east end of the township.

"It was the first time we ever campaigned for anything, we were astounded at the response we received," said firefighter Joseph Campbell, spokesman for his fellow volunteers.

In a letter accompanying the certificate, J. W. H. Campbell, association president, said the amount was one of the highest we have ever received from a volunteer fire department campaigning for the first time."

Bubbly on Bus Planned

A champagne bus flight is on the agenda for the Canadian Advertising and Sales conference planned for Kingston next June.

The conference is the largest annual gathering of advertising personnel in Canada and is coming to eastern Ontario for the first time since the delegates met in The Thousand Islands 20 years ago.

Organizer Bryan Olney, a teacher at Loyalist College, explained that the flight should live up to its bubbly name.

"We'll meet people flying into Ottawa and drive them to Kingston. On board we'll have lots of champagne and, if there are enough people, a band.

The conference, with 200 people expected, is scheduled for June 7-9. Both the Men's and Women's Sales and Ad Clubs of Belleville have been invited to attend and help with arrangements.

Land Split Adds Street

MARMORA (Special) — A property subdivision has led to a new street in Marmora.

Vaughan Glover has proposed to subdivide his property, lying between Highway 7 and Norwood Rd., open up a new street and sell six lots.

The new street will be named Savage Crescent in honor of Miss Miriam Savage. She was village clerk and clerk - treasurer for many years before her retirement and subsequent death in 1971.

The existing portion of the road has been called Norlene St. and has two residences on it. Mr. Glover asked council to request the department of transportation to move a Norwood Rd. sign because many people take it to be a directional sign for Norwood village.

Council has been trying for several months to get the water extension undertaken to restore torn-up roads to their proper state. Reeve Jack Reynolds said the village is holding back $25,000 of the contract price until the affected roads are repaired. Earl Clemenger has complained to council that the road allowance in front of his house, torn up 18 months ago, is still in unsatisfactory condition.

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UNICEF Hallowe'en Collection Opposed

A Belleville public school principal says there is more than one way to help UNICEF, and asking children to "beg" is the wrong way.

So firm are his convictions that the school he administers did not participate in this year's campaign, or last year.

He and his school are the exception to the rule as far as Belleville public schools go, all of whom participated this past Hallowe'en.

Most public schools in fact recorded slightly increased figures for UNICEF donations over last year.

Complete figures are not yet submitted.

This principal said "I do not criticize the ethic of UNICEF but the manner in which young people are used to canvass funds."

He suggested that it would be smarter and safer to have children participate in activities in the protective confines of the school to raise money, rather than "go begging on the streets."

The issue is the safety of the children carrying around the pounds of change in a cardboard box.

"In my school, two or three years ago, several instances cropped up of children being intimidated regarding the money they were carrying. These instances were accompanied by telephone calls from parents the following school day," he said.

"I haven't tried to influence my staff in my feelings towards children and UNICEF but the consensus at that time was to put a stop to it once and for all and call off student participation," he said.

"To the best of my knowledge, this attitude continues to this day."

If it is not "intimidation" from older children it is the youngsters' temptation to steal from their own collection box, he says.

The principal admitted, "you can't be too sensitive listening to an account of intimidation."

"If a child in my school genuinely wanted a collection box for the night I would see that he got one," he said. "To the best of my knowledge, no such request was made."

He did agree that the UNICEF campaign in the city is well run. No incidents were reported to city police this year, or to the UNICEF committee.

Offering an alternative, he said the city should take the campaign over.

"Possibly set a realistic figure and then levy a small tax to all residents of the city to obtain it," he said.

Loyalist Program Arranged

The Bancroft office of Loyalist College has its winter interest programs arranged for the people of the area.

After some difficulty, the northern office has secured an instructor to teach bagpiping and the course will begin within a few days.

A weaving course is also planned for the winter months. Leathercraft will be taught by Barry Donnelly and Mrs. K. Dahlke of the Victorian Order of Nurses will instruct in home care nursing. This course has proved a popular one.

William Eakins will again teach sculpture, a course he offered during the summer under Loyalist sponsorship.

Date Confirmed

TRENTON (Staff) — A change in date has been noted for the Trenton Town and Country Camera Club's annual exhibition of the Toronto Camera Club's International Salon of Photography slide show.

Some notices gave the date as Nov. 18, but a spokesman for the Trenton club Thursday said the date should read Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Trenton High School at 8 p.m. Admission is $1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

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Propaganda Line

The British army in Northern Ireland apparently has been having some success of late in rounding up suspected terrorists.

But in republican Irish eyes this no doubt comes under the general heading of a "campaign of cold-blooded British murder and terror" as put forth by a spokesman from Dublin interviewed in Belleville recently.

Readers who follow the reports from Ulster must judge for themselves the veracity or otherwise of such a statement.

Meanwhile the man from Dublin, who described himself as a freelance journalist and member of the Irish republican movement, might cast his mind back to just one day last summer — just one day in the life of the people of Belfast. It was July 21 and between the hours of 2.10 and 3.15 in the afternoon when 19 bombs went off in various parts of the city. Nine people died — seven civilians and two soldiers — and 130 were injured. Seventy-seven were women and girls, 53 men and boys. The youngest of those who died was a 14-year-old boy.

A Dublin newspaper, The Sunday Independent, which is not known exactly as a supporter of things British, had this to say following that terrible afternoon: "These are dark days for Ireland. We live in an age of cowardice, with the guilt spread evenly between the highest and the lowest in the land.

"We fostered the men who planned the murders of innocent men, women, boys and girls in Belfast. We fed these people with propaganda. We took advantage, when we could, of their exploits. And because we are not a morally courageous people, we never seriously tried to stop their terrible excesses.

"We must break the paralysis that leaves the good name of the Irish people in the hands of unscrupulous men. And we must find a way to make restitution for our failings. ."

Let no one be fooled then by these travelling propagandists. The Sunday Independent for one, which ordinarily is a supporter of Irish republicanism, does not swallow their spurious arguments.

Tete-A-Tete

So you have read that engaging piece by Israeli newspaper mogul Rothbilt about his encounter with a fetching young Arab delegate at the United Nations. Rothbilt was so smitten he straightaway asked the lady if she would join him for coffee. "After I have finished my speech," she replied.

Predictably, she blasted the Israelis but later apologized to Rothbilt, saying she didn't mean all those terrible things, "but you know it is politics."

Said Rothbilt, after an hour's conversation, "we could have signed a secure and durable peace on the napkin, if only it were up to us."

Ah love . . .what it does to people We are reminded of some young Greek friends in the period following the war. They are all dispersed now — in the Argentine and goodness knows where else, but they included George and several other Greek student friends and Doris, a German. And George was speaking to the girl in his friendly, joshing manner, and with no trace of malice. "Ah Doris, our ex-enemy friend," and she took it in good part for she was that kind of person — bright, intelligent and without guile.

If only politics and nationalism and prestige and other red herrings did not intrude so much on human relations, life might be so much better and the world a more compassionate place.

Christmas Spirit

In the real spirit of Christmas is the effort by Bill and Jean McMaster of South George St. in rounding up gifts for youngsters victimized by the war in Vietnam. They are doing it with the aid of friends near and far and with the assistance also of a Montreal adoption group. Through this agency the McLeans, who have a 22-month son of their own, are adopting a four year-old Korean boy. The gifts they have been instrumental in gathering will mean a little more cheer for those whose lives have been badly affected by war. Also vital to the project is CFB Trenton — the gifts will be part of a shipment from the base next month to Saigon.

Trudeau Gets the Message

Post-Mortems and Talk of A Leadership Change

By RICHARD JACKSON
OTTAWA — Postmaster Lavoie of the House of Commons — yes, like the Senator, has his own Post Office — who has been watching elections since the early days of Mackenzie King, was conducting his own knowing postmortems on this most astonishing one of them all.

You have to listen to Postmaster Lavoie and regard his opinions as those of a longtime pro.

For while, as postmaster, and a public servant, he must, at least on the surface, be politically neutral, he does not have to be detached or disinterested.

Nor is he.

He sizes it up as much as an individual election in each of the 264 constituencies as a race between the leaders.

Robert Stanfield went into the campaign as a slow, plodding, sincere, terribly earnest man, lacking in color if not in humor, at odds with some members of his own Conservative caucus, and generally discounted by far too many people, it deceitfully seemed, as lackliffe the spark that lights the flame of power.

Pierre Trudeau was into it by sounding like some Roman patrician eating grapes peeled by his humble servants and descending reluctantly and with evident distaste to respond, usually philosophically, to the clamoring questions of the rude multitude.

David Lewis was the passionate populist, reeking with rectitude, for nine monotonous weeks denouncing Industry as if all its thousands of individual Canadian shareholders — and voters, by the way — as unspeakable leeches on the public purse.

Only Real Caouette, the eternal folk hero, the gallantly unborn won't - give - up crusader for a lost cause, looked good and had style sympathy if not necessarily support.

So, with such unattractive leader images doing them little good, most candidates — and particularly those Members of Parliament seeking re-election — were on their own as seldom before.

For there were some considerencies where the leaders were not only unwelcome, but cordially invited to stay away.

The survivors among those MPs seeking re-election were the politicians not the statesmen.

Or so Postmaster Lavoie assesses them.

They all come to Ottawa initially as political innocents from abroad, the National Capital being, strangely, in Canada, a sort of private world in itself, off the mainstream of industrial and commercial life, preoccupied, self-centred.

Postmaster Lavoie has watched generations of them come and go.

And some go sooner than others. These are the ones who, moving into the parliamentary system, let themselves get caught up with the imagined glamour and supposed importance of committee work — especially that of external affairs, science and technology, a red other admirably high level matters which they fancy gives them prestige.

These become the "statesmen," the gentleman politicians who grow remote from their constituencies and the people back home. They are far too busy with the "important things" in Parliament to be bothered by mundane bread-and-butter views of the people who sent them to Ottawa.

And those people, they discover to their surprise, are not so dumb that they do not quickly realize they are regarded by their Honorable Representative in Ottawa as tiresome bores.

The survivors among the campaigning parliamentarians are the politicians who never forget that the people who sent them to Ottawa are paying them $26,000 a year and expect them to put in nine or 10 good months' work a year doing what they are paid to do — attend to the needs and wants of the home constituency, and forget about foreign affairs and the concerns of Faraway Places.

The politicians spend at least a week of every month back home finding out what their people are thinking and saying and what they want.

And, so when they come back to Ottawa they know what is going on among the 80,000 or so voters who live in their constituencies, what to do about it, how to go about trying to solve the problems, cope with the concerns, and leave their people with the clear impression that they are getting their $26,000 worth.

Elections always separate the men from the boys, the politicians from the statesmen.



Cenotaph, Ottawa — Picture by Ian Robertson

Lest We Forget

Unsatisfied Judgment' Law Under Fire

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

On Sept. 18, we purchased a car and six days later on Sept. 27, it was hit broadside by a driver whose licence had been suspended, who had no insurance and who was driving a car registered in the name of a man from outside the area.

Our car was a write-off according to two independent mechanics who estimated the repairs to cost more than the car was worth. An adjuster from the insurance company where we have our insurance, registered a claim on our behalf and obtained estimates of the damage (although the insurance company is not directly involved since my husband was in no way at fault).

About two weeks after the accident, we received a letter from the department informing us that our claim had been received and that the other driver and former owner had been notified of the claim and had 30 days to decide what they intended to do about settlement. No reply was received by the department from either the driver or the former owner within the 30 day time limit allowed to register a denial of responsibility for the accident. (We have been unable to ascertain whether ownership had been transferred, although there is a 6 day limit for registering such change of ownership.)

In the meantime, we have had to rely on taxis and a rented car to provide transportation to and from work while waiting the settlement from the Unsatisfied Judgment fund. The expenses for this interim transportation have exceeded $200.

We have been informed now that only the expenses incurred during the first week after the accident will be considered. We have also had to make two bank payments on the car that was wrecked!

The local adjuster representing the unsatisfied judgment seems in no hurry to resolve the claim. He has not obtained an estimate of damage and has not contacted the driver who is now in jail as a result of the accident. He is not certain whether ownership had been transferred or whether the driver is indeed the owner.

The money the Provincial government collects for the unsatisfied judgment fund is supposed to be for the benefit of the person who is innocently a victim of an accident caused by an uninsured driver. Why, then does this department not settle with the innocent party and then take whatever action is necessary to reclaim the costs from the negligent driver and owner of the uninsured vehicle?

In this case, the driver was charged and is already serving a jail sentence.

The Unsatisfied Judgment fund is apply named — why isn't not the innocent driver be penalized by deliberate delay in settling such claims? How does one go about speeding up the processing of such claims when dealing with an unconcerned and slow-moving Provincial government the injured party employs the services of a lawyer when the persons working in this department are receiving government salaries to resolve matters concerned? Why? These cases?

MARION ANDREWS

Opera Star Honored

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

Among the recipients of honorary degrees at last week's University of Western Ontario convocation was Jon Vickers, the Saskatchewan native and Orangeville district resident who is one of the world's foremost operatic tenors.

It is good to see that Western chose to honor in Mr. Vickers at this time, when he is still a sought after performer around the world. There is, however, an unfortunate irony in the fact that a Canadian too wanted to hear him sing would have to go to London, England, or perhaps Salzburg, or Buenos Aires, or New York.

The chance of hearing him do opera in Canada again is not high, and in Toronto, Ontario's only operatic centre, it is slight indeed. For Mr. Vickers refuses to pack and choose his productions, was once offended by comments in the Toronto press and has since refused Canadian Opera Company offers. This is a great pity, for the COC's program plans include those of the Wagner works for which Vickers is famous, and others also in his repertoire. We can hope the memory of the slight will not be permanent, and the CDC find it possible to come up with an offer enabling Canadians in this area to enjoy again one of the truly great performers in what is, at its best, the grandest of the arts.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
November 11, 1952

Belleville, in conjunction with the Dominion and the Empire, today bowed her head in solemn tribute to her gallant sons who gave their all for civilization in two world wars. Industry and business paused in their stride at eleven o'clock to observe two minutes' silence to honor the memory of those who "went west". Hon. Major Archdeacon Arthur Smith, rector of St. Thomas' Church and padre of the 9th Anti Tank Regiment RCA (AIL) conducted the service. He was assisted by the Rev. S. E. Larman, Hellaway Street United Church who read the scripture lesson and senior Captain F. W. Brightwell of the Salvation Army who offered a re-dedicatory prayer. The invocation was given by Major Smith. Then in a solemn hush, the haunting notes of "Last Post" echoed in the morning air from a quartet of RCAF trumpeters. A brief silence, then the "Reveille".

30 YEARS AGO
November 11, 1942

Mrs. W. H. Lank and son Lawrence, who just returned from overseas, are visiting friends in Barrie.

Mrs. Laura E. Gale is visiting her aunt in Haddon Heights, N.J.

Lieutenant William Argue, RCNVR is spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Argue, Charles St.

Gnr. J. M. Harwood is spending his leave at his home on Octavia St. after serving overseas.

Lieut. Gordon A. Campbell, Chief of Surgical Service, and Lieut. Mary Emergency Nursing Service at Base Hospital in the USAF at Doc Field, Maine, was in town on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Willis J. Campbell Victoria Ave.

40 YEARS AGO
November 11, 1932

Fourteen years after the World War ended, Rain prevented the carrying out in full the ceremonies attending the 11th anniversary of Remembrance Day in Belleville and being held at the War Memorial in the park, the service was held shortly before eleven o'clock in the armouries. The ceremony at the east end of the hall was conducted by Major the Rev. A. B. Payne, Chaplain of the Argyll Light Infantry, and Vicar of St. Thomas' Church, assisted by the Rev. Robert Hall, pastor of John Street United Church, a veteran of the war.

The annual church parade of the 13th Regiment headed by the Pipe and Regimental Bands was held Sunday to St. Thomas' Church. The sermon was delivered by the Chaplain of the Regiment, Archdeacon G. H. Bearnish, the rector of the church.

Bridge Street Church Sunday School celebrated the 100th anniversary of its organization. The pastor, the Rev. J. P. Wilson, conducted the service and addresses were made by the school superintendent, Mr. Fred S. Deacon, Judge Coltsworth of Toronto; Judge Deroche; Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, assistant superintendent of the school; Mayor Charles E. Hanna; Mr. David Price and Mr. W. Vandervoort of Toronto. Mr. Fred Sprague sang a pleating solo.

Remembrance

By LAURA ANNE SIMPSON

Remembering the silent armies marching through the sky;

Once so full of life and laughter —

Men too young to die.

Will all those lives be sacrificed in vain?

Or will we make an all-out effort to attain

the peace for which they fought and died?

Will we let Governments for profit

send forth our youth to kill and die,

and innocents in pain and anguish cry?

Oh Nations of the World awaken!
Remember those who died —
and for their sake

Make this One World, One Brotherhood of Man!

To live in peace and love, in God's great Plan.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"And Jesus looking upon them saith, With men this is impossible but not with God: for with God all things are possible." — Mark 10:27

When you are faced with a situation out of your reach, remember His ear is not heavy that it cannot hear nor His arm shortened that He cannot save." God save you now, fill you with His Holy Spirit and heal you in Jesus' name. Amen.

A Question of Time

Party Doubts About P.M. and Prospects of Another Vote

By FARMER TISSINGTON
from The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The Conservatives have established the reputation as being the party of the sharp wheeler dealer and the shifty talker on the polls. Turning against their leader after failure to win a majority in the Commons became a tendency of a party unknown before and during the Diefenbaker era. But the tactic is not confined to the Tories, apparently. It was amazing with what speed some Liberal leaders abandoned after the Oct. 30 results were known.

Mr. Trudeau, whose chairman (remember that word!) helped elect so many Liberals in 1968, was under attack within minutes after the ballots had been counted. Several Liberal candidates, even including some who won, were muttering about the necessity of calling a leadership convention. Ross Whicher, the editorial victor in Bruce, was one of these, expressing a personal preference for John Turner. Judging by his speeches in the Commons, Turner, often sounds as if he is in the wrong party, but his reputation is also malleable. His 1,000 vote margin in 1968 was reduced to about 600 this time without any great motivating Conservative opponent.

In straight political terms, the election results with their regrettable polarization of party interest between English and French-speaking Canadians, more nately, the question in Liberal ranks if the party can afford to keep alternating its leadership between the two founding races.

If things go according to the Conservative game plan, it is only a matter of time before [illegible] take over the government with a working majority. One veteran Conservative expressed the opinion he was not concerned about the immediate future as to whether the Liberals met Parliament or turned the government over to his party right away. It can be left for only a matter of a few weeks or months before another election — and a clear-cut Conservative win.

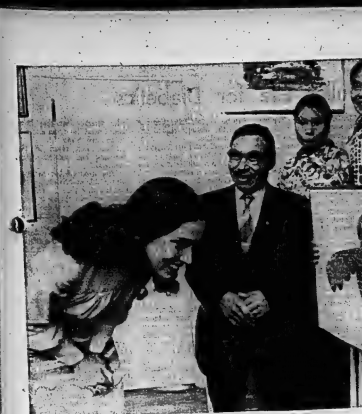
If the pattern of 1957 and 1958 is repeated, he has good reason for such optimism. Canadians will recall the Conservative 112 seat total of the narrow 57 win and how it exploded into the record 208 sweep the next year. The Tory problem may well be how to avoid such an embarrassment of riches again for that 30 seven point national party problems that eventually led to the disaster of 1962 and 1963.

But it is just not possible to orchestrate the margin of an election victory as one starts to run its sweep and force can easily get out of hand. There is also the belief, for instance, that Canadians wanted to administer a slap on the wrist to Mr. Trudeau and his government on Oct. 30 but their reprimand fell somewhere in a swift kick in the pants instead.

Judging by the many close vote totals of Oct. 30 there are a large number of seats where even a further moderate swing to the Conservatives would reverse the result and Tories would pick up seats from both Liberals and New Democrats. And this does not take into account Quebec where gains would be inevitable, based again on the 1972-38 results when Quebec elected nine Conservatives — 37 — and then jumped on the bandwagon and elected 58 the next year.

If the Conservatives do form a government and Mr. Stanfield has trouble finding a minister of finance, perhaps he could do worse than choose the Tory winner who managed to stay within his personal campaign budget during the election. Anyone who did that successfully in the lead and excitement of preceding votes could be trusted with handling the nation's finances.

Press gallery pundits have been coming in for some needling about their election predictions. Perhaps there is a message somewhere in the fact that two reporters who came closest to calling the correct party standings never left Ottawa during the campaign.



UNICEF Art

Margaret Trudeau bends to admire an Eskimo print entitled Evening Owl at a display of designs for UNICEF Christmas cards in Ottawa. The artists who created the designs are (left to right): Eidoloie: Tye; Eckaloak Goo, who did Evening Owl; and Pudlo. The four are from Cape Dorset on Baffin Island, N.W.T. (CP Photo)

Anonymous Ones Won War

By REV. GORDON C. SMYTH

How prone people are to be forgetful and unappreciative of the past. The apparent failure of two world wars to provide mankind with peace has bred a spirit of frustration, if not of defiance, that makes headlines after every Remembrance Day.

However, a former Moderator of the United Church of Canada, Dr. Robert B. McClure, put the matter succinctly when he said. "Never was national policy changed by carrying placards, throwing ink or paint. These methods require a very minimum of effort and thought, and result in a minimum of effectiveness. The true rebel is the one who is dissatisfied with things as they are and wants to build a better world. He is not one of those with long hair and short brains, or tight pants and loose morals."

It is not without significance that Queen Elizabeth leads the peoples of her far-flung Commonwealth in honoring, not those some tomb with a well-known name in Westminster Abbey but in Trafalgar Square, and places a wreath before the tomb especially erected to the sacred memory of "The Unknown Soldier".

Children and young people may smile as they ask their father or grandfather how he won the war. But he did, with others like him. Every ship relied on the integrity of each of its comrades. It was on the alertness of each sentry that every battalion depended. It was on the individual pilot's skill that every air operation hung. It was the anonymous ones who won the war.

They went forth from farms and villages, cities and towns, offices and factories, high schools and universities. They went forth in ones and twos, went forth in thousands upon thousands. Their names made little print in the press, beyond statistics. Only a few were decorated with the Military Cross. Fewer still received the Victoria Cross.

But they went forth. More particularly they went, forth, in the Second World War, to stem the tide of anti-Semitism that was taking the lives of 6,000,000 Jews. They went forth that clergymen could speak as they wanted to speak, professors lecture as they wanted to lecture, editors write as they wanted to write, workers band together as they wanted to unionize. They went forth in order that the perverted mythical Nordic racial superiority might be ended.

If there has been any failure — and indeed there has — it is not on the part of those who offered their lives to stem and finally turn back a tide of totalitarianism that would have largely submerged the world. Dishonor on us should not keep either us or the rising generation from pausing on November 11th in grateful remembrance of them.

The final Remembrance Sunday service that I conducted in a Toronto pastorate found me going into the sanctuary earlier than usual, to be sure that everything was just right on the pulpit. I thought. I was alone, until I heard a movement: off to the side. I turned in curiosity and saw an elderly woman standing in front of the memorial plaque on which I knew was written the name of her only son.

I went down and spoke with her. Almost apologetically, she said: "I've always come a little early on this Sunday. I've managed this year too." She has since died. Who is left of her family to stand where she used and love.

"I attack at dawn," stated the first VC of the Second World War. Warburton Lee, outside Narvik reported to the British Admiralty that night was coming, a snow storm raging, and a much superior enemy inside the fiord.

The Admiralty signalled back. "We leave the decision with you." "I attack at dawn," was his terse reply. Thus Warburton Lee and his anonymous company sailed into victory and death.

Because all such did what conscience told them to do, because each one was dear to somebody back home, and because all of them were dear to the heart of God, let us remember them in thankfulness and with a new sense of responsibility towards the God before whom we too must appear at length, and towards the world which they left behind in the faith that all God's children would yet learn to live in liberty, justice, brotherhood and to stand?

Controversy Builds On Ordaining Women

LONDON (Reuter) — Controversy is breaking out in the Church of England over proposals to ordain women as priests.

The General Synod of the church is to study an official report next month urging it to consider ordaining women.

While trying to give a balanced view of both sides of the case, the report attacks traditional church attitudes and age-old interpretations of the Bible, which have weighed against bringing women into the priesthood.

The author of the report, Christian Howard, a leading churchwoman, admits to being in favor of the reform.

Leading clergymen assisted Miss Howard in the production of the report, which criticizes barriers erected against women invading what has hitherto been men's territory.

"Viewed objectively, the barriers appear anomalous and absurd," it says. "The tragedy of discrimination is that it weakens the human race as a whole."

St. Paul, in his epistles, says that women should keep silent in churches.

"If there is anything that they desire to know, let them ask their husbands at home. For it is shameful for a woman to speak in church."

The report noted that "Jesus' relationship to women was in considerable contrast to the customs and conventions of His day."

The report suggests that the real reasons for not accepting women as priests may be more sinister than those usually advanced.

"Is it women's sexuality which is experienced as the real bar to priesthood?" it asks.

"The symbolism which accompanies womanhood is often gentle and humble, but it is also demonic," the report says, referring to witches always being identified as female.

"Are there hidden parts of us with which we have never come to terms, which are being trounced by the thrusts of women priests?"

If Sweden's established Lutheran Church provides any example, no major changes in the attitude of the Anglican Church to women will take place within a long polluted wrangle. Women were only ordained in Sweden in 1960 after a fight lasting nearly 40 years.

The climax of the political infighting came in September, 1957, when the Scottish church assembly, the Kyrkomoetet, refused the ordination of women. Government intervention followed, and a freshly elected Kyrkomoetet reversed its predecessor's decision the next year. Even so, Swedish bishops only became prepared to ordain women two years later, in 1960.

An inevitable breakaway church, opposing women's ordination, was immediately formed.

In Swedish law only an overall majority among bishops, clergy and laity is needed for a change to be accepted in the church.

In England, however, changes require a separate majority in each governing body of the Anglican Church: in the house of bishops, the house of clergy, and the house of laity.

Legislation, therefore, may be even more difficult in England.

The Anglican Church of Canada

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1812 - 1972

CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS

Rev. Peter M. Tutt, B.A., B.D., Rector

Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

TRINITY XXIV

9:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S

10:30 a.m.—SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE (Nursery)
Guest Preacher Archdeacon A. S. McConnell
Veterans of Belleville Council in Attendance

7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION IN THE CHURCH

MID-WEEK SERVICE IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL
WEDNESDAY AT 10:30 a.m.

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

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REV. A. R. TYTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant

Organist & Choir Master: JOHN C. WITHERS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

9:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m.—MATINS - Church School and Nursery
Guest Choir: St. George's Church, Trenton

7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

HOLY COMMUNION

WEDNESDAY 10:15 a.m. — FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

CHRIST PARK AVENUE

REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector

Organist: MR. WILLIAM J. MARSTON

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

TRINITY XXIV

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m.—MATINS, CHURCH SCHOOL, NURSERY

MID-WEEK SERVICES

10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

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ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE

A KEY '73 CHURCH

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the Family. Parents come and bring your children. Classes for all. Attendance last week - 404.

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service, Subject: "RESULTS OF PENTECOST".
6:30 p.m.—Pre-Service Prayer

7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL RALLY. A Sunday evening service you'll enjoy. Temple Choir and Orchestra. Special Singing. Subject: "BY-PRODUCTS OF PENTECOSTAL POWER".

Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT. Adult Bible Study and Prayer. Christ's Ambassadors Youth. Crusader Boys and Girls. Children's Church and Nursery.
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer Rally

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Organist: Mrs. Aileen Blakely

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family

11:00 a.m.—"OVERCOMING FEAR"

7:30 p.m.—"WHEN TO OBEY GOD"

The Salvation Army

188 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street

YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US

11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP

7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC MEETING

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

CORPS OFFICERS MAJOR AND MRS. R. NELSON
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER
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THE PEOPLES CHURCH

of Belleville

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QUEEN ELIZABETH SCHOOL

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FOR ENQUIRY PHONE 968-4159

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W. Mills at Coleman Streets

REV. STEPHEN R. TILLEY — Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.

EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.

MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

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132 Foster Avenue
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SUNDAY SERVICE
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SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Centennial Free Methodist Church

25 Avondale Rd.

PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.

WORSHIP, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.—Tuesday — FAMILY HOUR
Christian Youth Crusaders for Children
Prayer and Bible Study for Others

The United Church of Canada

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Rev. W. M. E. McDowell, B.A., B.D., Trenton
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS

REV. GEORGE R. WARD, B.A., B.D., Minister

Robert Reid, Choir Director — S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP

11:00 a.m.—REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY SERVICE
Sermon: "THEIR SACRIFICES WERE NOT IN VAIN"

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.

Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th...

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "THE COST OF PEACE" - REMEMBRANCE

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes

11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

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HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNDAS AND BRIDGE/HOLLOWAY STREETS

THE FAMILY CHURCH

Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. Doreen Hutchinson

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET

Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. George R. Shaw

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate

11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE

REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister

Organist - Mr. Paul Coughlan — Choir Leader - Mr. Dan Dafoe

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Sunday School for all departments at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

EVERYONE WELCOME!

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Church Street at Victoria Avenue

Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.

Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Heydens, B.A.

9:45 a.m.—Church School - 9 and over

11:00 a.m.—Church School - 3 to 8 years

11:00 a.m.—141st ANNIVERSARY

Guest Preacher: The Reverend J. C. Cooper, Toronto.

Fellowship Hour following Worship

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue

Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School

11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

11:00 a.m.—"RESPONSIBLE FREEDOM"

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68 Rollins Dr.
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Pastor:
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9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
(Facilities for Nursery and Jr. Church)

7:00 p.m.—NEIGHBORHOOD TEEN CLUB

EVERYONE WELCOME

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street

Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.D., M.A.

Organist and Choir Director: Wm. Connor, M.A.

9:50 a.m.—Church School With Classes For All Ages

11:00 a.m.—"JOHN'S BAPTISM AND OURS"

Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9:50 a.m.

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Organist:
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11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
MORNING AND EVENING SERVICES

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Mid-Week Meeting — each Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

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(Corner Church and Station Streets)
(Opp. the Federal Building)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

MORNING
9:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday Ages

EVENING
7:00 — GOSPEL
Special Music
Mr. Roger Heidt and Miss Heather Hannah

MR. ROBERT DEMPSTER, Peterborough, Ont., will speak at the morning and evening services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—MR. ROBERT DEMPSTER - Prayer and Bible Study

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES

STANDARD CHURCH

Corner Dundas St. and Murney St. Near Footbridge

PASTOR - REV. R. WOOD — 60 MURNEY ST.

MORNING
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

EVENING
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING

SPECIAL SERVICES NOV. 3 - 12
Speaker: REV. R. GAMBLE

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CHURCH OF CHRIST
MEETING AT QUEEN ELIZABETH PUBLIC SCHOOL
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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

IMPRESSIONS OF A TRIP "DOWN UNDER"

"The little Road says, Go;
The little House says, Stay;
And oh, it's bonny here at home,
But I must go away."
—Josephine P. Peabody.

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"Will you come with us on a trip to Australia?"

Such was the question Mrs. Victor Summerfield, 75 Victoria Ave., and Mrs. Fred Bennett, of Campbellford, asked Mrs. George S. Smith, 12 Eastwood Park Drive, who in her early eighties, without hesitation, answered:

"I'd love to go. I've always wanted to go there!"

Two weeks later, these three friends turned a dream into reality, as they flew over the blue Pacific (leaving Belleville, September 21, '72), for a three week tour of Honolulu, New Zealand, Fiji Island, Australia and Tahiti.

Mrs. Smith, who taught school in Winnipeg before she married her late husband, is the mother of Dorothy (Mrs. Ayers Hughes of Guelph), son Garry of Toronto, and son Robert (9 Eastwood Park Drive), whose wife, Jean, is Belleville's well-known alderman.

While on tour, Mrs. Smith kept a diary, "I have always kept one,") of their trip in which she recorded and revealed events and impressions. With her kind permission the following are excerpts from her interesting diary which reveals a youthful outlook and keen awareness of the world about her:

Honolulu:

"We went on a sight-seeing day-time trip to Pearl Harbor by boat. At night, we sat out on the balcony of our room on the 21st floor of our hotel overlooking the harbor . . . taking in the hustle and bustle and bright lights from all over the city. A wonderful panorama!"

New Zealand:

On a bus tour of the countryside:

"Frame houses all around the foothills. Sheep ranches everywhere, along with Guernsey cattle. Grass very short and it looks so smooth; just like velvet. Some dandelions and tiny white daisies.

We travel on the left-hand side of the road. The wheel of the bus on left-hand side also. Roads are as two-lanes and made of small crushed rock. Lambs get through the wire-fencing and wander along the sides of the road. They are not afraid of the big buses. A railroad track runs alongside. The tracks seem to be narrower than ours. Do not see too many chickens on the ranches . . . * 200,000 acre farm is quite common in the foothills."

A bus tour in the mountains:

"We are in the mountains, going around them . . . watching sheep grazing on pampas grass . . . am very well and standing the trip well. There are 22 in our crowd. Stopped at 10 a.m. for tea and cakes. Travelling through forest of National Park. Sheer drop at side of roads. Hanging valley is completely covered by fog. The growth on rock is profuse. Rushing falls coming down sides of mountains, on both sides of road. Beautiful! Breathtaking!"

On a boat cruise to Fiji:

"Left on a boat cruise to Fiji for a couple of hours or more. Saw some large ships on their way to somewhere on this vast ocean. Makes me think of 'Mutiny on the Bounty' so much! I can imagine just how the prisoners must have felt packed in those ships down in the hold. The book will be so much more interesting to read the second time when I return home.

"Here comes a couple of players to strum on their banjos! All black people — Maoris. The men all wear bright skirts. They are sitting beside me, strumming away and singing.

"One has an ordinary wooden packing-case with a string coming out from a hole in the top of the box and attached to a round stick which he places on top of the box to stretch the string taut. This he strums with his fingers. . . .

Australia:

"Here in Melbourne. Hope I can see Madam Melba's Memorial which was erected in memory of this famous singer. She toured Canada when I was in my early teens. . . West through St. Mary's Church, the oldest church in the city. Beautiful park. Three tiers of lattice work reaching to top of hill covered with flowers and flowering shrubs . . . Passed Government House. Red-shingled roofs on most homes, one-storey high with slightly peaked roofs. Congested shopping areas. The city is spread over 57,000 acres of land. Not too mountainous. . .This is a very thriving city. The bus-driver mentioned Madam Nellie Melba!

"Friday — no fish on the menu! . . .The bus director just announced he was pleased to say they were keeping up their record of a "Smith" a day being carried on their bus line. That was me! I was the only Smith in the bus!"

Concerning a tour of the countryside:

"We travelled on. There are sheep and black Angus cattle in the fields. . . Saw the name Cattanach on a little store at Ecrua! Nearly missed it at that! My brother-in - law's name was the same — real Scotch from Scotland!

"Saw more 'ghost trees' again. When the leaves fall off, the trunks and branches are very ugly, and after dark they appear very white and stark and thus the name! They terrify one coming on them after dark. There are some beautiful pieces of driftwood along the roadsides . . ."

Canberra (the Capital):

"Went through the Art Gallery . . . and the Parliament buildings. Our own are nicer! Population 130,000. . ."

Tahiti:

"Have a wattle hut. Has a cement floor. There is a pool in the centre of the group of huts . . . the posts which hold up the wattle-roofs are wound with fresh pampas grass. They sweep the cement floors with browns of bunch-grass. Hibiscus, magnolias and other flowering shrubs are everywhere. . ."

Belleville:

"So glad to get home! There is certainly 'No place like home'!"

Mrs. Smith expressed a wish that she might return sometime "for I did so enjoy it, and now that I know something about those places, I would appreciate them that much more. I would urge all who like to travel — to go!"

Your enthusiasm is contagious. Mrs. Smith—and again thank you.

Social And Personnal

Mrs. Ted Trice of 64 Orchard Dr. is a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, rm. 360.

Church Groups

ST. JOSEPH'S CWL

The November meeting of St. Joseph's CWL was held in the school with president, Mrs. M. Eves presiding.

During the short business meeting, the treasurer, Mrs. Joan Kruger presented her reports and Mrs. Sheila Hurley gave minutes of the last meeting. A report of the Girl Guides and a request for help was made by Mrs. Doris Chartrand.

Plans were made for the Christmas party which will be held the first Monday of December.

President, Mrs. E. Eves closed the meeting and lunch was served.

Fit Punishment

VIAMO, Brazil (AP) — A man who found his wife in the arms of a neighbor designed a punishment he felt fit the crime. He made his wife walk nude down the main street of the town, police said.

SLICK TRICK

Decorator Touch

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Mrs. D. Reeves speculates at a horse - racing theme from the Needlecraft Booth.

Mrs. Leona Bailey a convenor for this aptly models.

College Hill UCW Annual Bazaar Held

College Hill UCW held their annual church fall bazaar Thursday afternoon. Colorful leaves designated the booths which offered a variety of Christmas decorations, toys, pastries, jams, baked goods, and gift suggestions.

Convener and president of the College Hill UCW reported most of the baked goods which were heaped on their booth had disappeared by 2.30 (half an hour after the bazaar began.)

This year, an added attraction for all was the Boutique Booth which was laden with colorful decorations and a bouquet of huge flowers overlooking the assorted articles convened by Mrs. Myrtle Bushell and Mrs. June Moorcroft.

Another attraction was the CGIT Booth, attended by Mrs. Emma Armstrong and Mrs. Margaret Vessey. Each year, the CGI girls make and contribute their various home-made articles for Christmas. This year, red felt Christmas stockings, little felt notepads and sewing kits made of felt also in colors were presented.

The baking booth was under the charge of Mrs. Hollie Townsend, Mrs. Lela Belcour, Mrs. Mary Parks, Mrs. C. Carman, Mrs. Jessie Dodd, Mrs. Rhetta Marriott, Mrs. Dorothy Reeves and Mrs. Latchford.

The needlecraft booth was convened by Mrs. Leona Bailey, Mrs. Alida Watson, Mrs. Grenrod and Mrs. Florence Watson. The sweets booth was tended by Mrs. Bessie Clarke, Mrs. Hazel Treverton and Mrs. Ada Fair. An always interesting arrangement, the what-not booth was convened by Mrs. Vivian Lepore and Mrs. Violet Elliott. Doll clothes which had their part in this bazaar caught the eye of each girl. Mrs. Olive West and Mrs. Theda Woods supervised this booth.

For mothers with tots, Mrs. Sheila Werden and her assistants graciously handled the nursery.

The autumn theme was carried through from the bazaar room to the tea room downstairs. Two arrangements of dried flowers in golds, browns and oranges were centred at the front of the tea room. Individual tea tables carried the same color theme.

Mrs. Catharine MacIntosh received guests while Mrs. Annis Dickens was hostess.



Christmas Anticipation

Mrs. Wayne Paisley and her daughter, Kelly, 3 admire an early Christmas stocking filled with trinkets and toys. The Boutique Booth was a new attraction this year at the annual College Hill UCW tea and bazaar.

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Fuller Life for Diabetics

TORONTO (CP) — The diabetic who looks after himself can usually lead a full life. In his case, looking after himself involves his diet, his exercise, insulin, urine tests and coping with people who don't understand.

Elizabeth Laugharne says it helps when the diabetic himself understands what he must do and why that there will be problems, but that he need not be an invalid.

Mrs. Laugharne directs the Tridec program, designed to teach diabetics how to live with their condition.

The Tri - Hospital Diabetics Education Centre has been operating out of the Women's College Hospital for a year. It is a four-day program put on by a teaching nurse, Mrs. Laugharne; a dietitian, Marjorie Hollands, and a social worker, Sandra Gentles. They work with patients referred by doctors.

Mrs. Laugharne said about 400,000 people in Canada have diabetes and about 300,000 know it.

Mrs. Laugharne said: "There aren't any chronic can be helpful. Education can keep the diabetic out of crisis situations.

"The diabetic doesn't get a list of forbidden foods as you might if you had an ulcer. It's the thinking man's diet.

"Diabetes is an inability to cope with carbohydrates in food, really. We have to start at square one and teach nutrition and how it affects them, particularly.

"This is really an awful thing to ask people to do, tell them that for the rest of their lives they're going to have to stick to a controlled diet."

The most commonly affected people are age 45 to 60, though diabetes can affect people at any age.

Mrs. Laugharne said diabetics have more heart attacks than non-diabetics, they may have circulation problems leading to gangrene, may suffer blindness or loss of sensation.

"They feel fear, hostility over the diagnosis. We get some frightened people."

That is where the social-work part of the program comes in. Mrs. Gentles works with groups after they have heard what the nurse and dietitian have to say.

"They can react to the teaching and express their feelings.

"The group helps to deal with problems of isolation the diabetic might have. The old ones can help the new ones, talking about how to deal with eating out, with special occasions.

"People don't understand. They'll press food on a diabetic: 'Just one piece won't hurt you.'

"Employers discriminate against them because they consider them sick. They can't get group insurance.

"The group can help them accept things that would not be acceptable from non-diabetics."

FAKE DECREES

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Forty divorce decrees issued in this border town between 1969 and 1971 were falsified, State Attorney Hector Veles Martinez announced. He said a high ranking U.S. official made a personal investigation that revealed the fal-

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Mirror of Your Mind

By JOHN CONWELL

Does grief cause depression?



OF the countless causes of chronic depression, mourning or grief is way down the list, except when guilt or other extenuating circumstances is a contributing factor. As a rule, though, defining circumstances is more likely to afflict a person that needs professional attention than someone when he is happy, not when he is sorrowful. Indeed depression has been known to engulf a person who is supremely happy yet worried because he thinks happiness won't last.

Should parents be free of nurses?

YES; but if that were a prerequisite of parenthood, there would be no population crisis. Parents who have neuroses, though, should be aware of their condition. They should see to it, too, that their children's emotional development is not adversely affected. In many cases, a parent's neurosis will be felt by a child who cannot cope with it, though his mother or father may be able to function in spite of such a problem.

Can a man safely correct his wife?

CERTAINLY. First, though, a husband should never correct his wife in public. If she makes a boo-boo, he should try to ignore it or else create diversionary tactics so it won't be noticed too much. Second, if he does correct his wife privately, a husband should do it without arousing her resentment. This is a tall order, but he can do it if he himself is convinced that they love each other enough to be completely honest with one another.

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Successful Living

Important People Are Courteous and Organized

By DORIS CLARK

Some years ago, I had a job which involved telephoning 100 businessmen once a month to notify them of the time and date of a meeting. I found, that the more important the man, the more time and courtesy he had at his disposal.

Now take the president of an automobile company. I always got through to him immediately, he listened to my message and thanked me by name for calling. He never seemed too busy for this trivial call, although he must have had many more pressing matters on his mind.

Some of the smaller ones would have me call back three or four times before listening to my message; then would be abrupt or sarcastic!

It seems those who get the most accomplished are able to organize themselves and carry out their duties with good humor. Those who take their own importance too seriously often doom themselves to mediocrity. — Dorothy Turcotte.

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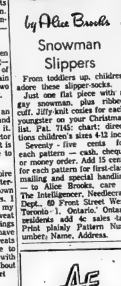
Dear Doris :My can Davey, who is just 14, is very worried about the little sores and pimples which are appearing around his chin and nose. He is an army cadet, and takes great pride in looking clean and neat in his uniform, but he needs some help right now with his complexion problem.

I told him keeping his face clean would help and that night he scrubbed it until it was all red and sore. I suggested he should also wash it during the lunch hour at school, but he disliked the idea of doing this because of the thought that other boys would tease him. Just Mum.

Dear Mum: Cleanliness is the ticket. Acne beats the kind of skin which exudes grease, as a means of throwing off impurities. Sometimes the pores get clogged and infection sets in.

Skin specialists recommend frequent washings — sometimes as many as four or six per day. This is to keep the grease down, the pores open and blackheads and pimples





by Alice Brooks

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Ann Landers

'Rent a Girls' Screened

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to add something to the discussion in your column about the "Rent-A-Girl Services."

Recently on a TV talk show the director of such a service and one of the girls was interviewed. The director explained that the men who were interested in the services were carefully screened. If their application for female company was accepted they had to sign an agreement that they would pay for meals, entertainment and transportation, and that no sex was expected. If a customer starts to behave in a manner that suggests he would like to violate the agreement, the girl has the right to leave immediately. (The fee of course paid for her company in advance).

Many wives in the audience agreed that they would rather have their travelling husbands take a girl out to dinner and sightseeing than have him prowl the bars alone or go drinking with the boys.

I understand your husband does a lot of out-of-town business. How do you feel about this?—D.R.S. Loraine, Ohio

Dear Loraine: If my husband couldn't think of anything better to do than refer a girl, I'd be deeply disappointed.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for that knucklehead who complained because his wife was too lazy to learn French, read up on the campaign issues and take his aunts to the hospital guild meetings. Don't you realize that by the time you get to your office your wife has just started to do the breakfast dishes and think about what to fix for the two kids who are coming home for lunch? Before she can even think of straightening the house, the baby needs to be fed and the pre-schooler is asking to go to the toilet. She throws in a load of laundry, the dog needs walking, the phone is ringing, and she remembers that she promised to bake cookies for a school fund-raising affair. It hasn't even occurred to you that you thought about dinner yet. Somehow she must get to the store and buy a birthday gift for her six-year-old to take to a party—and the child's dress has to be pressed by 3 a.m.

This is an easy day. The tough days are when one of the children has to be rushed to the hospital for stitches in his head, or the pipe breaks and floods the bathroom, or someone starts a small fire in the playroom. Guys like you give me a gigantic pain in the neck.—**Dizzzgusssted**

Dear Dizzz: Several women wrote to say the same thing—and some men as well. Most of them who referred to the pain in the neck left elsewhere. About two feet lower. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I have an embarrassing problem and didn't know what to do about it. It seems silly to go to a doctor because I am not sure that it is a medical thing and I hate to take up a doctor's time.

I am 17 years old. I perspire under my arms something terrific. I've tried every known deodorant and nothing helps. I wear cloth armshields under my dresses and still the sweat pours off me and makes rings under the armholes. I have never known anyone who sweats like this and I would like to know what is the matter with me and what I can do about it—if anything.—**Soaking Wet**

Dear Soaking: You have hyperhidrosis, which is nothing more or less than excessive sweating. It is caused by strenuous exercise or intense feelings of one kind or another.

See a skin specialist about medication. There are several things you can do to reduce the wetness, and sometimes it can be eliminated completely.

SLICK TRICK



• Sweaters speed-dry on a folding card table drying rack. To make one, saw out the top of an old card table to leave a rim about two inches wide, and nail on a new top of plastic screen. Drying air circulates through screen and sweater, and rack folds conveniently for storage.

SLICK TRICK



• To restore red fireplace bricks to their original rich color, use boiled linseed oil. After washing bricks and allowing them to dry thoroughly, apply the oil with a brush, sparingly, so it will be completely absorbed.

prevented. If he can't wash at school, could he use one of the little saturated paper towelets (put up in small envelopes) to give his face a good wiping off?

In any case, he can wash his face morning, after school and evening, which is probably considerably more than he is doing now. He should use a complexion brush, with a gentle circular motion so that the little bristles can get at the pores and cleanse them. Since the whole scalp is involved in this, he should shampoo twice a week.

With perseverance he can prevent permanent scars.

For all persons concerned with acne, whatever sex or age, my leaflet "Acne—What To Do About It" can be helpful. Write for it in care of this newspaper, enclosing 35 cents for the leaflet and an eight-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Dear Doris: About retirement: My sister has retired and remarried. She spends half her time travelling around the world. She is in glory when travelling.

As for myself, I am much too tired to envy her. Should I resent retirement with my faculties intact, I shall be grateful merely to throw the alarm clock out of the window and be allowed to sleep like Rip Van Winkle. — An Ardent Fan.

Dear Fan: Sounds good — for a career woman who is working overtime. But you won't sleep daytimes — not after the first few weeks.

You'll want something interesting to do, or I'm a monkey's aunt.

The important thing is for you to get enough rest right now as you go along; or you may never reach that happy state where you can choose whether to sleep or move into a second career.

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(Have you asked Doris about your dilemma? Perhaps she can suggest a Canadian resource that will help. Write to her in care of this newspaper.)

Receive Payment

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Eleanor Crossen and Dorothy Wagg of Stouffville, Ont., winners of the record annual Mrs. McCauley women's pairs lawn bowling tournament, were presented with an oil painting done by Miss McCauley, a longtime member of the Brampton Lawn Bowling Club.

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CP News Roundup

All Anik Systems Go

OTTAWA (CP) — Anik 1 is "going extremely well" and its performance in the temporary elliptical orbits is "exactly as anticipated," Telesat Canada officials said Friday.

The next step for Canada's telecommunications satellite, which was launched Thursday, will be the apogee motor firing (AMF) about 6 p.m. EST Sunday, said R. F. Chisnick, vice-president of engineering and operations for Telesat.

The firing will stop Anik in its orbit at the apogee or "far point" from earth and cause it to assume its fixed position about 22,300 miles above the equator.

Once fixed, Anik will act as a microwave relay station in space. It will bounce signals from Telesat's 27 earth stations and provide a telecommunications network ready by available to all points in Canada.

Strike It Rich

HALIFAX (CP) — With assurances of labor stability and financial arrangements completed, Premier Gerald Regan announced Friday that a $233 million oil refinery will be built in the Canso Strait area of eastern Nova Scotia.

Canada's largest refinery, with a capacity of 200,000 barrels a day, will be built by a company headed by New York industrialist John M. Shaheen, who is also head of another company constructing a 110,000-barrel-a-day refinery at Come-By-Chance, Nfld.

Smoke Up

TORONTO (CP) — Rothmans announced Friday an increase in the wholesale price of cigarettes similar to those announced earlier in the week by Imperial Tobacco Products Ltd.

Rothmans did not say how the increase would affect retail prices but Imperial said its price adjustment will "probably" mean an increase of about two cents a package.

Imperial's increase is effective Nov. 30, the Rothman increase Nov. 27. The increase will make the wholesale price or 1,000 cigarettes $18.79 for regular and $19.22 for king size, up 37 cents each.

TWO HOURS

After preparing foods containing eggs, meat, milk, poultry or salads with dressing serve them within two hours or refrigerate.



Admits Potential Danger

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — A concentration of newspaper ownership is "potentially" undesirable, the general manager of The Canadian Press told the Irving combines trial Friday. But he added, "It would depend entirely on the direction of the newspapers involved."

K. C. Irving Ltd. and three Irving publishing companies are charged in New Brunswick Supreme Court with creating a monopoly of all English-language dailies in the province. Prosecutor Hoyt finished his case Friday after calling 25 witnesses since the opening Oct. 17. The trial resumes here Monday.

Rhodesians Celebrating Independence

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Rhodesia marked the seventh anniversary of its seizure of independence Friday, facing the prospect of renewed negotiations to settle its unilateral declaration of independence dispute with Britain.

In a radio-television address scheduled for tonight, Prime Minister Ian Smith, who led the break from British colonial rule on Nov. 11, 1965, could shed some light on chances of a fresh attempt to negotiate a settlement of the long-deadlocked quarrel.

Following tradition, Smith rang in the new year of independence at midnight, and in a brief address to a crowd of 500 people at a UDI anniversary ball, said:

"May we grow from strength to strength."

In his speech, Smith paid tribute to Rhodesia's friends who had stood by her and supported her through seven "momentous and historical years."

"We've espoused a common ideal—namely, that of trying not only to preserve, but to encourage and perpetuate Western civilization and the standards that go with it and that we all cherish so much."

Despite international trade sanctions, observers say this with higher prices expected for landlocked nation has fared remarkably well.

The gross domestic product rose by 43 per cent between 1965 and 1971, after allowing for inflation. This increase to $1,328 billion from $1,087 billion represents an annual rate of 5.3 per cent.

Balance of payments—the country's biggest problem—could well be offset next year

Oils Spills Tracked By Dust

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — General Electric Co. said Thursday its researchers have developed a method of "tagging" seagoing oil shipments with magnetic dust so that pollutors causing oil spills could be identified.

GE's research and development center proposed that oil being loaded onto tankers be tagged with ferrite particles containing iron, zinc and nickel. Each batch of dust would have slightly different magnetic properties GE said, and the properties could be registered as a code.

GE said simple analysis techniques then would permit identification of a polluting vessel at the site of an oil spill.

Stocks Spurt

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market spurted to peak levels Friday, with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closing up 7.00 at 995.26, an all-time high. Analysts said President Nixon's re-election and hopes for peace spurred the bullish performance.

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Enos David Will Not Run

Alderman Enos David, veteran of 20 years in Belleville civic life has made it official. Since last summer the veteran alderman, who has seen long service on school board and city council has intimated that he would not stand for re-election this year.

He has now definitely confirmed that he will not run.

That is looking back over his many years of public life.

Ald. David likes to feel that in some ways he has contributed to a better Belleville.

The retired appliance store owner first saw public service on the Belleville Board of Education of which he served as chairman for one term.



ENOS DAVID

It was during his membership on the board that the idea of a combined urban-rural high school board, taking in the city and surrounding area, was first broached.

The result was the formation of the former Bay of Quinte High School Board in 1952 which was the first such urban-rural board in the province of Ontario.

From board of education Alderman David went to city hall, seeing election first as alderman in 1955 for a two year term. During his first term on council Alderman David was responsible for bringing in the recommendation that eventually saw the city manager form of government established in the city.

Alderman David was re-elected to council in 1957 and, his served continuously for the past 10 years.

During that period he has served as council member on the hospital board and also on the county board of health, and while he never served on parks he is happy about the present development of the city's park system.

Looking ahead, Alderman David said he favors some type of metro government that would see orderly services development for the whole Belleville area.

"It is going to come eventually," he said.

Already he said there was a joint board of health for the county and city there is a board of education looking after the entire county; there is a county welfare department and city - county ownership of the Belleville General Hospital.

He said a metro form of government may not be politically acceptable at the moment but it made sense economically.

Looking back, Alderman David said the city had made progress over the years.

"I have enjoyed every minute of it," he said.

Corke A Candidate

Alderman Ben Corke announced today he would seek re-election on Dec. 4.

The outspoken ladies' wear merchant has served two terms on city council, from 1960-1965 and for the past three years.

Not one to make pre-election promises, he said:

"Within my wide experience in business and municipal affairs, I would like to continue to serve as alderman."

Mr. Corke is also chairman of the Belleville Industrial Commission and finance chairman of the Board of Belleville General Hospital. He is a member of the Quinte Rotary Club and the Belleville Subordinate Advisory Committee.



BEN CORKE

Originally from Winnipeg, Mr. Corke worked for a retail store chain in northern Ontario for 16 years and with the Bank of Montreal for seven.

He came to Belleville in 1954 and immediately established himself as one of the city's leading merchants. Past president of the Downtown Businessmen's Association, he owns three Front Street ladies' wear stores, Georgia Stone, Marianne's and McNabb's.

A member of the Rotary Club, Mr. Corke is also a past chairman of the United Appeal.

Air Crews To Reunite

TRENTON (Staff) — The Canadian Forces Base here will play host Saturday to a three-day reunion of the 1937 aircrew graduating class of Camp Borden.

In early summer, 1937, 200 young men arrived at the RCAF Camp Borden training school, 90 miles north of Toronto. At that time, the air units were still directly under army commanders in each district. Many of these men were still serving when unification of the forces came into effect in the 1960s.

As graduates of the three-month basic training course, nine months specific training, the class scattered to various RCAF stations from coast to coast.

Members of the class reunited in 1957 and again in 1962, most of them having seen service in training stations, repair depots and active squadrons in Canada, World War Two pools, and unser NATO and United Nations peace-keeping operations.

Streets Closed

TRENTON (Staff) — A one block section of Albert Street, between Palham and Stanley will be closed for the weekend, during sewer installation work. As well, a four-block stretch, from Campbell to Flindall on Dundas Street East, is now closed during road widening and sewer installation operations.

Lord Mayor To Meet Davis

The head of the visiting Lahr delegation will meet personally with Ontario Premier William Davis.

Lord Mayor Dr. Philipp Brucker will visit Mr. Davis while the group is in Toronto Monday for a Queen's Park luncheon.



1872 - - That's Young

Ratsherr Walter Detlling of Lahr points to dates on an old record book in the Hastings County building archives. Both he and Adolf Kohler, Lahr's city manager, found the records relatively modern. Lahr's first recorded document is the deed to Geroldseck castle — dated 1250.

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Meyer May Be Lahr Link

Belleville may have a historic link with Lahr.

When the visiting German delegation was inspecting old documents in the Hastings County archives Friday, they came across a map of early Belleville. On it was the location of Meyer's Mill, the city's first industry, built by Captain John Walden Meyers sometime around 1790.

The name struck Oberburgermeister Dr. Philipp Brucker who noted that Lahr's present miller is a man named Meyer. Dr. Brucker and host Mayor J. Russell Scott speculated that Belleville's Capt. Meyers may have been a descendent of the Lahr milling family.

But an expert on Belleville history thinks such a link would be hard to confirm.

"There are an awful lot of Meyers in Germany," says Mrs. Helma Mika, who with her husband Nick compiled Mosaic of Belleville, a documentary of the city's growth.

She says Capt. Meyer's family may well have been German, even though he emigrated to Upper Canada from New York State.

"Unfortunately, little is known about him, she said — he had anything to do with Lahr, it would be hard to prove now."

Both mayors agree, though, that such a link would be the crowning touch to the twinning of the two cities.

Newsmakers

Death Intervenes

A death in the family has forced Alderman Ben Corke to abandon his role as chairman of the civic committee that is playing host to the visiting Lahr delegation.

Mr. Corke left today for Winnipeg to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Kathleen McCord, who died Friday, two days after a riding accident. He will return Monday.

Area Men Honored

Two local men, William Thorup of 6 Platt Crescent, Belleville and Frank Hodgen of RR 2, Roslin, have been awarded the highest degree in the York Rite Right of Freemasonry, becoming Knights of the York Cross of Honor. Only 400 of the over four and a quarter million freemasons in North America and the Philippines receive the distinction annually.

Bus Free

Belleville Transit Commission is providing a 63-passenger bus free of charge to transport the eight-member Lahr delegation and city officials on their tour to Barrie, Marmora and other points Saturday, says manager Lewis McMullin. City firemen will act as chauffeurs during the officials' stay.

Contest Winners

Queen Alexandra School had a new creest and a new school song for its 60th birthday. The winners of the contest held in conjunction with the anniversary celebrations were chosen this week as part of the pupil - oriented festivities and activities commencing this month. Chris Westes' design with 1912-1972 incorporated in the crest will be made up for sale later. Pam Woodley was the winner in the school song contest.

Stockton Speaker

Well-known dinner speaker Noel Stockton, will be the guest speaker at the Royal Canadian Legion, Trenton Branch 110 Remembrance Day dinner, to be held Saturday, Nov. 11 at the legion building.

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Joviality Is Keynote Of German Visit Here

Belleville's newest citizens received a mild scare yesterday after Mayor J. Russell Scott welcomed them to the city. But it was all in fun.

The eight visiting delegates from Lahr — in Canada until Thursday — were studying their certificates of citizenship at a city hall reception when the mayor commented:

"What they really mean is that you are privileged to pay taxes here."

Lahr's Lord Mayor Dr. Philipp Brucker replied he'd be happy to contribute once he was home, to which Herr Adolf Kohler, Lahr's city manager retorted, "He'll pay mine too."

Joviality seems to be the essence of the second half of what both mayors hope will be the twinning of the Canadian and German cities.

The visitors were greeted by a large turnout of community representatives, all of whom could the infectious German spirit of friendship and laughter.

Hastings MP Jack Ellis, representing the federal government, noted that the four visiting city councillors belong to different parties and commented:

"I wonder how you manage with four parties. Look at the problems we're having with three."

Mayor Scott also presented the men with cufflinks and Dr. Brucker's daughter Cornelia with a bracelet. The jewelry was fashioned from Bancroft agate.

The mayor told the delegation:

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IAPA to Visit Campbellford

TRENTON (Staff) — On Wednesday, Nov. 15, the Belleville-Trenton branch of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association will hold an accident investigation workshop, dinner and plant tour at Campbellford.

The plant tour will be made through Canada World's Chocolate on Second Street, at 3.30 p.m. At 6 p.m., a dinner and reception will be held at the Riviera Inn, followed by a 7.15 p.m. accident investigation workshop.

Local members to be contacted are Mrs. Helen Nersaks, 180 Front Street, Belleville, G. Callen, Picton, or R. Armstrong, Trenton.

Hovercraft Tested At CFB Trenton

TRENTON (Staff) — With twin rotary engines and full throttle, and special air cushion inflated, a Bell Aerospace System 20 ton hovercraft, valued at $1 million, hit the waters of the Bay of Quinte at CFB Trenton Friday.

The prototype craft was being tested by Northern Transportation Corporation, a Crown corporation, for the Ministry of Transport. At the base, a simulated patient carrying stimulator was driven onto the hovercraft for the tests. The purpose, explained Captain D. Duffield, a hovercraft pilot with the coast guard in Ottawa, is to determine how smoothly the craft will travel over remote areas.

Based in Port Hope, the crews have been testing the hovercraft on choppy Great Lakes waters for the past several weeks.

Carrying a two - man crew, the hovercraft can reach speeds in excess of 40 knots, carrying 20 tons of cargo in addition to its own weight of 20 tons and travel 320 miles without refueling.

When the trials conclude in October of 1973, the 65 - foot by 35 - foot boat, that rides on a cushion of air contained in a special air cushion complete with ducts and valves for pressure control, will be offered for sale to the ministry of transport for the million dollar price tag.

Only one other hovercraft of its type is made by Bell aerospace, general manager James L. Decker said Friday.

The plant is situated in Grand Bend, Ontario, near London.

Million Dollar Hovercraft at CFB Trenton

This Bell Aerospace Systems of Canada, Ltd., hovercraft was undergoing tests at CFB Trenton Friday for possible purchase by the federal ministry of transport. One of two built by the London, Ontario area firm, the hovercraft weighs 20 tons, carries 20 tons and can cruise at 40 knots and has a range of 320 miles.

Newcomers Challengers

In Bloomfield, Reeve Allen Andrew will run for re-election. Douglas Pearce, an incumbent councillor has filed nomination papers this week for re-election. Hallowell township deputy-reeve Keith MacDonald will seek the reeveship this year but could be opposed by incumbent George Vincent. Earlier this month Mr. Vincent indicated he would retire unless he was dissatisfied with the candidate or candidates to come forward. Garage mechanic Harry Holston will seek election as councillor. In Sophiasburg township, incumbent Reeve George Foster is seeking re-election but it is expected he will be opposed by deputy-reeve Roy Brook. There are three councillors to be elected in this municipality.

Marlebank township reeve Russell Thompson will seek re-election this term.

Wellington reeve Douglas Marvin is reported as undecided concerning another bid for office. Councillor William Greer has declared he will run again this fall. In Picton, three men have filed nomination papers for the public utilities commission. Incumbent Councillor Glenn Nourse, incumbent, David Hickman and newcomer Christopher Lockyer.

PICTON (Staff) — Enthusiasm in Prince Edward County's Municipal elections is reaching its peak as several newcomers have tossed their hats in the ring against veteran campaigners.

In Picton, Mayor Margaret Ackerman has filed her nomination papers and presently will be opposed by former Picton mayor Harvey J. McFarland. Picton Ald. Grant Pitcher also has stated he will enter the race for mayor if dissatisfied with the candidates who come forward. In the meantime he has filed nomination papers for the office of reeve.

Picton deputy-reeve James Bird also is expected to seek the reeveship this term.

Donald King, a Picton resident who is an insurance representative, and former councillor will run for the office of deputy-reeve. Ross Chisholm also has filed nomination papers for this office and may wait until five p.m. Tuesday before signing a withdrawal slip. Two of the two offices for which he has been nominated.

Council seats will be sought by incumbents Bessie Ward, and Ross Cummings, should he decide to drop from the race for the deputy reeveship. Ald. Ward resigned, should she attend. Ald. Jack Evans, news editor of the Picton Gazette and Russell Alexander, a retired service station operator. Councillors Harold McIlmoyle, Corey Walraven and Harry Abrum have announced they will run this term. A total of six councillors will be elected as well as a mayor, reeve and deputy reeve.

A race for seats on the Prince Edward County board of education also is shaping up as four Picton residents to date have filed nomination papers as representatives for the town. Incumbents Lloyd Sevley and Ruth Hart will run again and nomination papers have been tabled by Gladys Porter and Picton recreation director Wayne Ring. Two will be elected.

Incumbent trustee for separate schools Jerry Bond will run again this term as will Rev. H. Hamilton, Hastings-Prince Edward trustee.

In Ashel township, councillor Keith Perry has declared he will run as reeve. Incumbent reeve Keith Brummell has not stated his plans. A deputy reeve will be elected in the township for the first time this year and it is rumored Athol councillor Harry Evans will make a bid for this office or for the reeveship. Three councillors must be elected in the township.

Hillier township is the scene of a contest for the reeveship between councillor Donald Sutton and deputy-reeve Lewis Wight. Incumbent reeve Ross Benway, who is the county warden, will retire this year.

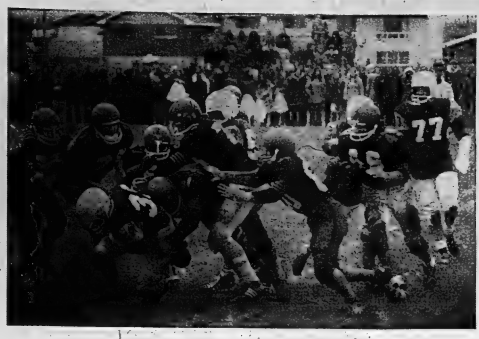
Allan Petingill, a Hillier township farmer has declared he will run as deputy reeve and is rumored may be opposed by councillor McCrae Danford. In South Marysburgh, James Plomer has stated he will run as a school trustee. Reeve Clifford Walker of South Marysburg is expected to run again but may be opposed by Sidney Geary, a member of the Prince Edward County Planning board. Former reeve Allan Holley also was rumored as a contender.



All the Comforts

Trenton School crossing guard Orville Cole of 54 North Murray St., Trenton has all the comforts of home in his new, brightly-colored guard house. The numerous small buildings complete with locking door, window, seat, stool and small gas heater, were erected for the first time this year by the Trenton Public Works to offer protection for the guards in cold and wet weather.

BCI 'Bad Cats' Blank Moira In COSSA Junior Final



By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

Whistling, joyous cheering, and the banging of battered red helmets on the roof of the home bound bus resounded in the ears of the victorious BCI "Bad Cats". The Collegians junior football team came away from OSD field with a 26-0 shutout win over Moira Trojans and the COSSA football championship for year '72.

The Collegians' win over the Trojans makes it their second of the year. BCI defeated Moira in the Bay of Quinte finals 13-0, which catapulted them into COSSA semi-final play against Kenner Secondary. Kenner fell to BCI 27-0, earning for the Trojans the playoff their sixth straight win and the finals berth.

The first half of the contest went as BCI defensive coach Casey Soden had predicted. It was a defensive battle. Both teams were stingy in parting with yards, as BCI's fullback Bruce Sutherland gained only 35 yards rushing in the half. Dan Gutaskin, the Trojans' back who played both ways throughout the match, gained even less.

The first scoreboard marking came from BCI, coming from a Larry Wilson single at the end of the first quarter. BCI's major came from Sutherland who crossed the Trojan line behind the blocking of Brian Roach. The half ended with a BCI 7-0 lead.

The Collegians provided the scoreboard with a purpose in the fourth quarter, as Sutherland began the attack on Trojan defenses with a 35 yard boot for a single. Larry Olson followed with a touchdown catch from quarterback Russ Simonds.

The BCI defence held firm in the fourth quarter, as it had throughout the game when with third and inches, the Collegians stopped the Trojans on BCI's 29 yard line. Here Sutherland took over, accepting a handoff from Simonds for a 30 yard gainer along the side lines. The end result of the series was pass to Glenn Watson in the end zone for the "Bad Cats" 21-0 lead. Quarterback Simonds carried BCI's final touchdown over in a quarterback keep.

BCI's main offensive weapon in the match was fullback Sutherland. Despite an ankle injury acquired in practice, he chalked up 185 yards rushing, and 63 yards from pass-ing plays, mostly gained in the second half. Rick Hounslow, Simonds, and Roach moved the yards stick for 40, 35, and 23 yards respectively for the Collegians.

The key to the BCI victory, however, rested with the defence as the Collegians stopped Dan Gutoskie and Rick North from gaining any substantial yardage. Wes Moult, Hounslow, Chris Lachman and Bruce Mikken kept the Trojans to a virtual stand still.

Of his own defensive squad coach Dave Sneddon said, "we were happy with the defensive team for the first three quarters, but the fourth ".

When asked, BCI offensive coach Ken Smith attributed the success of the "Bad Cats" to "the extremely balanced nature of the team.", Russ Simonds had a good arm and good receivers in Larry Wilson and Gord Wilcox. Rugning backs Bruce Sutherland and Brian Roach moved the ball along the ground, but could also catch. Coach Smith said in conclusion that "it makes it easier to coach when they want to play."



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North Loses on Pounds

Moira's fullback Ricie North, in an off-tackle run, tried valiantly to gather some yardage, but the BCI Collegians brick wall defensive line held out against the Trojans. BCI junior footballers walked away with the COSSA championship with a 26-0 victory over Moira Trojans, in Friday's match. Moira, who defeated Peterborough's Adam Scott for the COSSA championship in 1969, failed to move the ball against the Collegians, while BCI's Bruce Sutherland, North's counterpart had an outstanding day.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville at Oshawa.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Bramalea vs Falcons, 11.00 pm; Yankees vs Rebels, 12.00 pm., at Memorial Arena.
CAA SENIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville vs Bramalea, 2.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
CAA MINOR HOCKEY
MONDAY — Wilson vs Stewart Watson, 4.15 pm; Bramalea vs Belleville Trans Am, 10.45; Quinte Plaza vs Cassidy, 11.45, at Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Intercity Construction, 3.45 pm; Mead Johnson vs Belleville, 10.45 pm., at Memorial Arena.
OMHA HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Dixie Lee Minor Pee Wees vs Ottawa, 8.30, at Oshawa.
SUNDAY — Dixie Lee Minors Pee Wees vs Picton, 4.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
TONIGHT — MacDonalds Novice Minors vs Picton, 6.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — McDonald's Novice Minors at Picton, 4.00 p.m.
NOVICE MAJORS - SUNDAY — Belleville Bulldogs vs Picton, 11.00 am., at Centre Seventy.
SUNDAY — Towers Food City vs Napanee, 8.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville Rollins vs Trenton All-Stars, 3.30 p.m., at Trenton Community Arena.
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BANTAM MINOR - SUNDAY — McInroy-Mainer Construction vs Ontario Cattle Feeders, 1.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE MAJOR - WEDNESDAY — Shorty Lowery vs Belleville Bulldogs, 6.00 pm; Kenton Equipment vs Townsend's Towing Service, 6.45; Warren Whitley vs Jaycees, 7.25 pm; Warren Tree Home vs Dick Enid Rink, 8.05 p.m.
JUVENILE - WEDNESDAY — Team No. 3 vs Harvey's Drive-In, 5.00 pm; Team No. 4 vs Dick Enid, 10.00 p.m., at Dick Enid Rink.
MIDGET - TUESDAY — OPP vs Mead Johnson, 3.30 pm; Team No. 8 vs Canadian Legion, 7.00 pm; Team No. 9 vs Bramalea Towing, 7.45 pm; Lou Williams vs Base Service, 8.45 pm; Warwick and Weeks, 10.00 p.m., at Dick Enid Rink.
BANTAM MINOR - MONDAY — Belleville Bruisers vs Moira Fibre Glass, 5.30 pm; Kay Kaye vs Belleville Trans Am, 6.15 pm; Legion vs Acre Co-Operative, 7.45 pm; Allied Chemical vs ANAF Dukes, 9.00 pm; Solar Caravan vs Mead, 10.00 p.m., at Dick Enid Rink.
BANTAM MAJOR - SUNDAY — Kenmore vs Kingston Township, 4.00 p.m., at Kingston's Centre Seventy.
CENTRE MINOR and MAJOR - TUESDAY — Belleville Lumber vs Dairy Queen, 7.00 pm; Bob's Body Shop vs Canada T.V., 8.00 pm; Richard Ellis vs Belleville Plaza, 8.30; Belleville Taxi vs Bell Tel, 9.00; 10.15 pm; Dick Enid Rink; Kinsmen vs Shell Venders, 11.15 am; Kinex vs Red Shirts, 12.15 pm; Canadian Legion vs Elliott Motors, 1.30 pm; Signs Unlimited vs T. C. Construction, 2.30 pm; Lee Homes vs Mountainside Chrysler, 3.30 pm; Dick Enid Rink, at Memorial Arena, 4.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
NOVICE MINOR and MAJOR - TODAY — Wm. Belch and Sons vs Simpson Sears, 6.00 pm; Loan Investment Realty Plumbing and Heating, 9.00 am; Mathews Sunoco vs Hawkins Chips, 9.00 am; Pete's Food Service vs Mac's Milk, 10.00 am; Bell Tel vs Belleville Printing, 11.15 am; Red Sox vs Lion's, 12.15 pm; Belleville Furniture vs Halter Realty, 1.30 pm; Dairy Queen vs Universal Gun Club, 2.30 pm; Canadian Legion vs Gems, 3.30 pm., at Dick Enid Rink.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Presentation and Dance, 9.00 pm; "Jack" from 8.00 - 1.00 p.m., at C.C.F. Centre.
ROYALIST SPORTS
TODAY — Girl's volleyball team in play — OCAA tournament: Loyalist vs Durham, 11 am; Loyalist vs Humber, 1 pm; Loyalist vs Durham, 3 pm., at Loyalist gym.

Old Friends Forgotten

Brockville driver Orley Colville will be racing against two old friends Sunday afternoon at Frontenac Downs. In the featured sixth, Josta Guy Lass owned by Kingston's Ed Pfister, and Charlie Higgs' Two Mountain Dear, two horses Colville often drives will be in the field with Den's Knight, a horse owned by Colville's brother Alan.

Other horses in the sixth include Flying John with (Larry Zebedee driving), Mr. Chick (Ed Weeks), Dandy Dale (Hugh Wemp), and Chris Zone (Jim Derue).

Belleville drivers on the 10 race card will be Dave Irwin behind Brants Lightening in the first, Gerry Walsh behind Lady Voset Direct (second), Larry Zebedee behind Little Hawthorn (fourth), Fred Jarrell behind Minado (eighth) and Al Vance behind Mr. Boyd (eighth) and his own Skippy Rush in the ninth.

Post time is 1:45 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Loyalist Hockey Team Trounces St. Lawrence

Loyalist hockey team took on St. Lawrence College of Kingston in Ontario College Athletic Association play Friday, defeating the Kingston team 7 - 2.

The key to the game rests in the shots on net. Loyalist fired 62 shots on the St. Lawrence goalie, while Loyalist's net minder suffered only 26 shots.

Loyalist scoreboard marksmen were G. Johnston with two tallies, Barry Remington with two, and Barry Totterson, B. MacDougall, and Evid Mallory with one apiece. St. Lawrence goals came from McPherson and Gustard.

In OCAA basketball, St. Lawrence thumped Loyalist in a resounding 97-49 decision. Friday's contest saw Mike Dowling drop 19 points, Bill McArthur (19), Kim McKenzie (18), and Gary Dunlop (12) for the Kingston team. Loyalist high scorers at the Kingston game were Bill Kyle with 12 points, and Paul Wolfe with 11.

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Quinte Coach Bows Out Winner As Saints Win COSSA Crown

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Editor

Rick Locke's coaching swan song was short, but sweet. Very sweet.

It took Ken Vos only 11 seconds to write the lyrics. The tune, that took a little longer, but the Quinte Saints managed to compose it.



RICKE LOCKE

Locke, coaching in what he claims is his final game at Quinte, bowed out with his second consecutive COSSA senior football championship. It came at the expense of Adam Scott Lions who were edged 22-19 by the Saints in a thrilling Central Ontario senior final.

Vos played the key role in Quinte's victory. The big interior linebacker watched the second - half kick-off settle into his hands and 11 seconds later crossed the Adam Scott goal with an 85-yard touchdown return that gave the Saints a 13-13 lead — the first time that they had led in the football game.

The head Quinte coach, who sited difficulties in maintaining his duel role of phys-ed teacher and football mentor as the reason for his retirement, compared this year's win with his initial COSSA victory in 1971. "Last year it was pretty well decided by the second half, but this game had everything — blocked punts, interceptions — everything. The boys had to come back and they did a great job."

The Saints indeed had to come back, trailing 13-0 in the first quarter, as Adam Scott displayed the talent that brought them an undefeated season enroute to the Kawartha championship.

Fullback Cam Patterson, a standout throughout the contest, plowed over from the one-yard line to give the Peterborough school an early 6-0 lead. Later in the opening quarter it was Craig Wood tallying a converted major from five - yards out to up the count to 13-0. The play had been set up when Bill Armstrong intercepted a Rick Meagher pass on the Quintes 40 and the Lions marched to the five on the running of Patterson and Bob Wasson.

Meagher turned things around for Quinte in the second by heaving a 25-yard scoring pass to flanker Steve McDowell who made a brilliant, diving catch on the goal line. He later passed 10-yards to John Masterson and added the convert to make the score 13-13 at the half.

The electrifying 85-yard touchdown by Vos tended to obscure his other efforts. He spent much of the second half in the Adam Scott backfield pressuring quarterback Jim Pollard on blitzes as well as picking off a key interception and filling in offensively when needed.

"Ken was hanging back in the first part of the game and letting the runners come to him. That's one of the reasons they were running the ball so well. In the second half he started playing the kind of football that he's been playing all year for us," said Locke who coaches the Saints' defence.

Meagher jumped Quinte into a 22-13 lead with a 30-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, that proved to be the winning points. "He's just a super ballplayer," said offensive coach Paul Paddon of his quarterback. "He can pass, scramble, kick — anything he has to."

Paddon, who calls the offensive plays via shuttling flankers, drew some accolades from his own from the head coach. "He teaches fundamentals as well as (Jack) Sisson did," said Locke in comparing the Ottawa University graduate to the man who fashioned a great coaching record at Quinte.

Losing coach Bill Bourne complimented the winners by saying, "They're a good team. They played fine football, particulary number 70 (Kevin Joudrey), number 22 (Paul McQuaid) and their quarterback." At the same time he felt that, "they didn't run us off the field. We missed with a few passes and they got a few breaks."

The Adam Scott coach certainly wasn't overestimating his team. They battled back in the fourth quarter when Steve Pepper broke through to block Stu Boardman's punt and set the stage for Pollard to throw a 32-yard touchdown pass to end Dave Eves. The Lions' receiver caught the ball on the rebound off two defending players in the end zone for the final points of the 22-19 game.

One of Quintes' "breaks" came on the next series when Meagher fumbled the ball on an end run only to have it bounce into McQuaid's hands. The Saints were then able to run out the clock on some tough inside running by Joudrey.

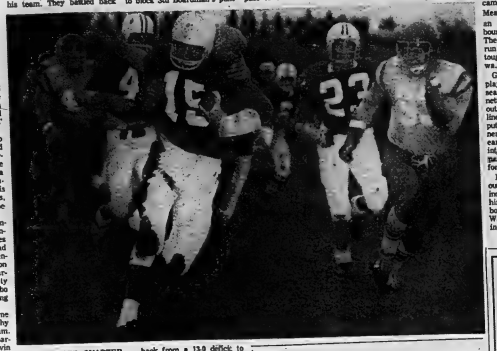
Guard John Coody, who played for Adam Scott last season, and tackles Eric Tugnette and Mike McKenna were outstanding on the offensive line. Defensively it was as Vos put it, "a team effort." Corner linebacker Dave Taylor earned special recognition by intercepting a third quarter pass to stall a scoring drive for the Lions.

For Adam Scott the standouts were Patterson for his inside running Pollard with his slick work with Peterborough's option sweeps and Wasson who played both ways in the game.

Locke retired with four Bay of Quinte Championships and two COSSA titles in his five seasons as head coach.



KEN VOS



ADAM SCOTT QUARTERBACK Jim Pollard winces as he is tackled from behind by Paul McQuaid of the Quinte Saints in Friday's COSSA senior football final. The Saints battled back from a 13-0 deficit to edge the Peterborough champions 22-19 for their second Central Ontario championship in as many years.

Wellesley Whips Injury Jinx

From the Ottawa Bureau of The Intelligencer

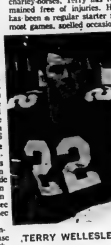
OTTAWA — Terry Wellesley does the 4-yard sprint in 4.6 seconds. He used to be clocked at 4.5 but he doesn't really think he is slowing up. It just that he is putting some weight on his six foot frame and is now up to 210 pounds.

The 23 - year - old Ottawa Rough Rider half-back, a resident of Belleville for seven years, is looking forward eagerly to the play-offs confident that the Riders can get past Montreal in the Sudden death semi-final played today in Ottawa and upset the favored Hamilton Tiger Cats in the home - and - home eastern final of the CFL.SN S

In an interview with the Ottawa bureau of The Intelligencer, Terry recalled his years in Belleviflem Born in Hamilton, the Wellesley family moved to Belleville when Terry was 13 as his fathern an Ontario Provincial Policer officer, was transferred to thec Belleville detachment.

He attended Quinte Secondiary School and in loyi wasc selected to attend the Rough Riders' high school camp after starrino for his school team. Granted an athletic scholarship, he attended the University of Colorado in 1968 and 1oy9 and then transferred to Tennessee Tech for his senc ond year. He returned to Ottawa in 1970 and made the Rough Riders as a rookie running back, and started in 12 of the xr games that season. His best game was against British Columbia Lions when he scored three touchdowns.

The following year was not a happy one for Terry. He injured a knee in a predseasone game, tearing both the cartilage and ligaments, which forced an operation. However, he managed to get back into the line-up for the last half of the 1971 season but was used sparingly.



TERRY WELLESLEY

This year Terry has matured and is happy that the knee has held up remarkably well and has not given him any trouble. Outside of a couple of charley-horses, Terry has remained free of injuries. He has been a regular starter in most games, spelled occasionally by Skip Eaman and they sometimes alternate to bring in plays from coach Jack Gotta on the sidelines.

Terry's mother died last year and his father was transferred again, this time to Oakville but Terry visits Belleville from time to time as he has several close friends who live therem He used to be employed by Wilson's Sporting Goods in Belleville. He plans to look for employment this winter although has no definite plans at the moment. His thoughts are on football now and then he plans to get married in the spring to an Oakville girl, Gini Shilves. c

"We should be able to beat Montreal in the semi-final as we have beaten them three times this season," said Terry before today's game. "but it is a little hard to get the players up for a game when we are so heavily favoredm I don't have any predictions about the Hamilton series. They are a good team but we can beat them. We've got a good ball club and the spirit is greatm" s

Terry's chief asset is his speed and in school he ran the 10o yards in 9.8 seconds and has been rated one of the fastest men on the Riders this year, only a step behind speedster Hugh Oldham. So far he has scored seven touchdowns and was upset that another one scored against the Toronto bergos was called back. As a slotback he is used principally as a wide receiver and assistant coach Jay Fry says Terry has a great pair of hands. Sometimes he runs the ball from scrimmage although the bulk of this work is done by Art Cantrelle and Allan Thompson.

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Bobcats Still Unbeaten on Road

Belleville Bobcats preserved their no-loss road record last night, as they defeated Markham Waxers 3-1. The win places the Bobcats in a second place tie with the Waxers.

Centre Rick Meagher provided the Bobcats with the clinching goal in at 19:12 of the third period, as he tucked the puck in to Waxer's open net.

Wally Dainard opened the scoring for the Bobcats, as he beat Waxer goalie Mike Locicero at 5:18 of the first period. Markham's Terry McMillan tied it up 1-1 with his first period goal.

Andy Ricketts, who played his first game with the Bobcats Friday, scored in the second with a Mark Coates assist, to break the tie and give Belleville a 2-1 lead.

In a close hard hitting contest, with only nine penalties called throughout, the Bobcats outshot the Waxers 48-36.

Rollins Tied

The Rollins Minor Peewee All-stars managed to tie 3-3 with the Brockville Panthers at Wellington Friday night.

Andy Plane had two goals to his credit. His second came with Rollins' goalie out, and 20 seconds left in the game. Belleville's other goal came from Stephen Pearce.

Brockville goals were netted by John Macari, Danny Caldwell, and Flaherty.



Oakville goalie Claude Taliefter's prone position in Senior A hockey action last night was not caused by slippery ice, but by a fine save made on a Belleville Quinte centre Doug Senior shot. Oakville defenseman Ray Dupont looks off into the corner for the deflected puck. Taliefter minded the nets consistently for the Oaks in their 10-4 defeat of the Quintes.

Sport Briefs

FRAZIER, FOREMAN SIGN

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Joe Frazier, world heavyweight boxing champion, signed Friday to defend his title against George Foreman Jan. 22 at National Stadium here. The signing was originally set for Thursday but was postponed when Foreman missed his flight from San Francisco. Both fighters left immediately after the signing to begin training at their hometowns. Frazier in Philadelphia and Foreman in Hayward, Calif.

IMLACH AILING

TORONTO (CP) — Punch Imlach, general manager of Buffalo Sabres in the National Hockey League, is in hospital recovering from surgery Thursday for removal of his gall bladder. The 56-year-old Imlach felt well enough after surgery to listen to a radio broadcast of the Sabres game Thursday night and will remain in hospital a few more days before returning home.

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Oaks Late-- Quintes Later

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Editor

Oakville Oaks showed up 17 minutes late for their scheduled 9 p.m. starting time Friday night.

They needn't have worried about the delay however, Belleville Quintes didn't make an appearance until 43 minutes and 46 second, after that.

That was the time it took for the Quintes to muster enough resistance to make the label of a Senior A hockey game stick, and by that point, it was a case of far too little; much too late.

The Oaks skated around, over and through the Quintes to build a 10-1 lead before the home team was able to get untracked with three unanswered goals for a final count of 10-4.

Oakville coach Leg Duff could sympathize with the Quintes. His club had suffered a six game losing streak at the start of the season before coming on to win four of their next five games including last nights Hockey is a game of mistakes and forbes and tonight everything was going for us," said Duff.

He feels that his team's recent surge is due to the fact that "we're working better as a team," and also that, "we're skating when we're standings around we get murdered."

The Oaks in general and Ken Knutson in particular were in high skating gear Friday. They fashioned a 3-0 lead at the end of the first, increased it to 8-1 after two periods before coasting home with the xp-i win.

Knutson was the driving force in Oakville's attack netting four goals. The left winger started things rolling at 2.12 when he picked up a loose puck along the boards and dished a 35-foot slapshot into the top right hand corner.

He added his second consecutive marker by working from the corner to beat Ron Avery with a backhand and upped the count to 3-0 by counting from the slot at 13.23.

A pair of second period goals by Hank Monteith made the score 5-0 before Lionel Baffy beat Oaks' goalie Claude Taillefer with a low shot from 15-feet out.

The Oaks quickly squelched any Belleville comeback hopes with five unanswered tallies.

In the final frame, the Quintes finally came to life as Greg Marchen blasted a point shot past Teillefer's glove hand at 12.46. Al Ferguson on a rebound and John McConnell with a deflected shot from behind the Oakville net scored the loses obbs' goals.

Goalie Ron Jury couldn't be faulted for the high score as the winners only outshot Belleville 35-25 but had much better scoring chances. Jury's only serious blunder came on the sixth Oakville tally when he raced to clear a loose puck only to bank it onto the stick of Yvan Faunier, who shot it into the empty net.

Doug Perry, playing his second Senior A game saw several shifts on the Belleville defence. While he was caught up the ice on Oakville's eighth goal which resulted from a 3-1 break it was at least an aggressive mistake. He was trahped in the opposing end while taking a run at an Oaks' defenceman.

Coach Wayne Brown of Belleville lied one comment about the game . . . "I don't want to talk about it."

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SENIOR A SCORING SUMMARY

OAKVILLE — Goal - Taliefter; Defence - Rosette, Dupont, Sauve, MacLean; Forwards - Endres, Knutson, Monteith, Ansleigh, Ferguson, Hopkinson, Sinn.

BELLEVILLE — Goal - Jury; Defence - Marchen, Berry, Perry, Edmonds, Creighton; Forwards - Faunier, Baffy, Plane, Senior, Mc-McConnell, Gibson, Purcewall, Plane, J. McConnell, Ferguson.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Oakville - Knutson (Rosette) 2.12.
2. Oakville - Knutson (Sauve) 13.23.
3. Oakville - Knutson (Sinn) 17.22.

Penalties: Marchen (trip) 3.00; Creighton (trip) 11.41.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Oakville - Monteith (Endres, Richardson) 4.44.
5. Oakville - Monteith (Richardson, Walker) 8.15.
6. Belleville - Baffy (Gribb) 8.36.
7. Oakville - Faunier (unassisted) 8.21.
8. Oakville - Richardson (Monteith) 19.20.

Penalties: Weiler (Monteith, Richardson) 18.32; Gibson (trip) 19.37; McConnell (hook) 7.26; MacLean (knee) 13.24.

THIRD PERIOD

9. Oakville - Faunier (Berry) 1.26.
10. Oakville - Monteith (Weiler, Monteith) 4.36.
11. Belleville - Marchen (W. McConnell, O'Donnell) 12.46.
12. Belleville - Ferguson (Goodson, O'Donnell) 13.00.
13. Belleville - J. McConnell (unassisted) 14.46.

Penalties: Plane (hook) 6.32; Weiler (trip) 12.00; Edmonds (hold) 17.46.

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National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	10	4	4	60	38	24
Rangers	9	4	1	54	38	19
Toronto	8	7	2	45	42	18
Boston	7	6	2	66	57	16
Detroit	7	5	1	46	38	15
Toronto	5	7	2	41	45	12
Vancouver	4	9	1	39	56	9
Islanders	2	10	1	29	60	5

West Division

Los Angeles	9	6	1	60	48	19
Chicago	7	7	1	53	50	15
Philadelphia	7	6	2	46	49	16
Pittsburgh	7	7	1	52	51	15
Atlanta	6	7	1	35	51	13
Minnesota	6	6	2	40	38	14
St. Louis	2	9	5	33	41	9
Calif.	2	8	4	37	53	8

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cleveland	8	3	1	50	33	17
Quebec	8	4	1	67	37	17
New England	8	4	0	52	37	16
New York	7	8	0	63	56	14
Ottawa	2	9	1	32	53	5
Phila	2	11	0	27	67	4

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Los Angeles	8	5	1	68	41	17
Alberta	8	6	1	51	51	17
Winnipeg	8	7	0	48	51	8
Houston	6	7	0	38	43	12
Minnesota	5	6	1	32	37	11
Chicago	3	7	1	27	39	7

Hartford 4 7 0 35 47 8
Kingston 3 8 0 30 55 6

Results Friday
Oakville 10 Belleville 4
Galt 4 Brantford 1
Orillia 8 Kingston 2

Games Tonight
Owen Sound at Barrie
Brantford at Orillia
Kingston at Galt

Games Sunday
Barrie at Owen Sound
Belleville at Oakville

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	12	2	0	94	42	24
P'borough	11	5	1	80	60	23
Ottawa	10	3	2	84	52	22
London	8	7	0	66	62	16
St. Catharines	7	6	2	80	78	16
Hamilton	6	8	2	67	84	14
Oshawa	5	6	1	62	60	11
Sudbury	4	8	3	68	82	11
Kitchener	3	10	2	67	89	8
S. S. Marie	3	14	1	66	118	7

Results Friday
Ottawa 9 St. Catharines 4
Kitchener 9 Sudbury 6
Peterborough 3 London 1

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Guelph	12	1	4	94	55	25
Windsor	9	5	3	80	80	23
Welland	8	4	4	80	80	20
N. Falls	7	8	4	89	87	18
Chatham	6	9	3	71	72	15
Detroit	4	8	2	69	76	14
St. Thomas	5	11	1	64	103	11

Results Friday
Chatham 3 Guelph 2
Windsor 3 Welland 3
Niagara Falls 19 St. Thomas 3

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8 PARKLANE

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N8-tf

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FULL TIME

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325 NORTH FRONT ST.

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The INTELLIGENCER

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Good Wages

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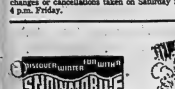
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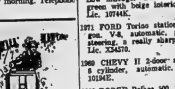
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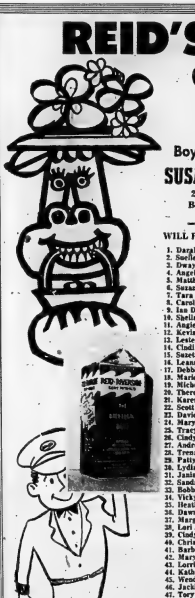
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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, Nov. 12

Aries (March 21-April 19): Diversion is the main idea—get out of familiar ruts, find a new place to go, share some favorite pastime, invite visitors.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be alert and prepare for your observance of community customs. Let your attention be devoted to building better personal relations.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You're on the opening edge of a fresh cycle of emotional expression. People you don't know well have much to offer.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): A day dedicated to loved ones brings good cheer—something to remember and something to work on for several days to come.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Gather congenial people about you. Find out more of current circumstances rather than try forcing any special arrangements.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Playing it safe comes naturally; follow impulse rather than habit. Sharing home enjoyment with good friends is preferable to travel.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): Bridge the gaps between people who can aid each other. Offer amends in any matter you may have inadvertently let drift.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let outside demands wait, get going early and deepening relations with those you love. Settle details on group or family plans.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Short-range projects in nearby places promise well. Be sure to fulfill your community's opinion on you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): From relations formed over a long period arise all the monetary contacts or openings or whatever you really need later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Letting well enough alone gets to be a fine art. Give your friends a rifle suggestion, see how they develop leadership as a group.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Religious ceremonies turn out occupy satisfying. Share your personal joys and aspirations with those you love.

MONDAY, NOV. 13

Aries (March 21-April 19): Whether you see friends as peacemakers or busybodies, they are with you today. Let them do their bit, join them socially.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Influential people are obstacles to be avoided or by-passed. Your hard work builds a strong cornerstone of your quality.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your attention tends to be scattered; more delicately balanced features of life and your career expression.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Skip the way-out speculation but move to improve your financial strength. Expect little help from those who have more resources.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress on personal contacts keeps you busy. Find time for fundamentals, a word to distant friends and meditation for guidance.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Group effort is worth your contribution, compliance. Diligence brings you out near the top honors. Seek special diversions.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): Your ability shows in creative endeavors. People of greater authority need careful courtesy. Odd questions find abrupt answers.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Charity continues to begin at home. You are in no position to help anyone until you've adequately taken care of your own.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Brief journeys produce well. You need the exposure, fresh information, and a break from impersonal associates.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Amid a long dreary spell you may suddenly come alive with a good idea and the energy to put it into effect.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Decisions on personal affairs take precedence, distract, you from business until you get them worked out.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Pick up your share of the work quickly, help put together what remains of the weekend's unfinished business.

Cycling to Work

DAVENTRY, England (CP) — Stormen working at Britain's largest automobile plant in Northamptonshire are getting their fair share of exercise during the day's work. The men have to cycle around the plant to check supplies. The factory covers 1.6 million square feet.



To Your Good Health

'Contamination' Balks PBI Test

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Some 30 years ago my wife was operated on for her thyroid. She began taking thyroid pills.

Last year a PBI was taken and it showed contamination. The doctor told her to stop taking the thyroid pills as her blood was contaminated.

What does this mean? When will it become normal? What are the ill effects of contaminated blood?—L.S.F.

The PBI (protein-bound iodine test) simply showed your wife's blood was "contaminated," but only in the sense that something was interfering with the chemical analysis sought. It does not mean she is "contaminated" in the sense that we usually think of and use the term.

Certain medications, iodine for example, may possible contaminants that can throw off test results. Even iodine from iodized salt or mixed vitamin-mineral preparations can cause this "contamination."

Most likely, her doctor has ordered her out of the thyroid medicine so that he can get the readings he desires in a subsequent test. Four to six weeks is the usual period of abstinence before the new test can be made —minus the "contamination."

It's a case of a word meaning one thing in medical talk and quite another in everyday conversation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am desperately trying to breast-feed my five-week-old son but I don't have enough milk. Is there anything I can do or take to increase the milk supply? I want to nurse him so much, but the way things are, he is not getting half the milk he needs. —S.M.

Assuming that you aren't starving yourself, there is no known method of arbitrarily increasing milk supply. Sucking stimulates the process of feeding the baby—is the only way.

I'm all in favor of breast-feeding, so do your best, but consult your doctor about supplementary feeding with a formula which can be done, and has to be done at times, because some women just can't produce enough milk.

The baby's nutrition is the important thing. Chief clues to whether he is getting enough are weight gain and his general behavior.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, 17, underwent surgery for a hernia on one side. All his physical activities are now curtailed and he has been cautioned by his doctor to be careful not to develop a hernia in the same area or the other side.

Although he has never been athletically inclined, he did enjoy bowling, attended a weightlifting class. Odd ear-gearing and had a part-time job that entailed some lifting of cartons.

I do not want him to grow soft and flabby or to live in fear, and would appreciate some advice on normal physical activities in the future.—R.B.

For two or three months after surgery he should be careful of any activity that puts a strain on the lower abdomen. Weightlifting certainly should be eliminated.

Lifting the cartons would depend on their weight. If it can be done easily, all right. Bowling and gardening would be fine.

When the operation site is well healed, most reasonable activities can be resumed.

How long did his doctor say to limit his activity?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a 3-M.M.

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6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings — an early morning show with the "Birthday Club" at 8:30 a.m.
10.30—Town and Country Show with Dick Lavering - Special guest Mayor Bill Ellis of Belleville.
11.30—Farm Forum — Discussions from the Ontario Farmers' Winter Fair, Country Calendar.
2.05—Golf Football Play-offs between Montreal and Ottawa.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.30—Hockey Night in Canada.
9.30—Continental Holiday.
11.00—The Beatles.
11.03—The Bush and the Salon.

SUNDAY

7.29—Sunday Morning Melodies - Sacred Music.
10.00—Church Service from Trinity United Church.
11.00—Church Service from Bethel Baptist Church.
12.00—Bridge Back Home with Jimmy Corradi.
1.10—Sunset Matinee with Art Watkins.
2.10—Music Country Check Up — Canada's only cross country Open Line Show.
3.00—Hockey - Montreal Canadiens vs. Boston Bruins to follow.
10.00—CBC National News.
10.30—Sunday Theatre - Big Sleep starring Lauren K. Bacall, Humphrey Bogart, Dorothy Malone and supporting cast in this popular 1946 century classic.

SATURDAY

2.05—Opera Time - Interview with Soprano Teresa Stratas.
4.05—The Show — The show that takes you to exciting fascinating places from science-fiction to fact, with lively music.
7.25—Hockey Night — The Belle Ville Sherry Kings in concert from the Charlottetown Centennial Centre.
9.00—Music As You Like It - Classical Music Requested by the Great Masters.

SUNDAY

7.20—Sunday Morning Melodies - Sacred Music.
10.30—Citizens' Forum.
1.10—Sunday Matinee with Art Watkins.
2.05—Showcase — The new season of Showcase features concerts recorded live at various universities across the country, and stars some of the finest Canadian and international performers currently scheduled for concert tours.
2.59—The Beatles Story — A special look at the Fab Four and their fantastic career of the British group that conquered the world of music.
4.00—Remember when - a look at the personalities of yesteryear, with host Barry Elton.
5.10—Matinee with Art Watkins.
7.30—Music As You Like It - Classical Music Requested by the Great Masters.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- **Pro Football: Montreal vs. Ottawa Rough Riders — Channels 11, 12 — 2:30 p.m.**
- **Pro Hockey: Los Angeles Kings vs. The Canadiens in Montreal — Channels 11, 12 — 8:00 p.m.**

2.00—MOVIE: (12) Sabrina and in the News (7) Public Eye (11)
2.15—Pro Football (11) (12)
3.00—MOVIE: "The Great Bettie" (7)
3.00—Avengers (8)
3.30—MOVIE: "Waterhole" (11) Wrestling (12)
4.00—Bugs Bunny (11) (12) MOVIE: "Ten Thousand Bedrooms" (7)
4.00—Double Pro Football (3)
Mister Ed (4)
College Football (12)
4.30—MOVIE: "Casablanca" (7)
5.00—Bugs Bunny (11) (12) Barney Boomer (3)
Soul Street (4)
Hockey Night (10)
5.30—Horse Race (6) (9)
Survival (10)
6.00—Sesame Street (3)
Wrestling (11) (12)
Amazing World of Kreskin (4)
Gospel Echoes (10)
Under Attack (12)
6.15—Sesame Street (3)
Barney and Gerald (12)
6.30—News (6) (8) (10) (11)
7.00—It's Academic (3)
Comedy Bag (4)
Hockey Night Tonight (6) (9)
Lawrence Welk (7)
UFO (10)
MOVIE: "Duffy" (13)
7.30—Life Around Us (6)
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- **Pro Football: Saskatchewan Roughriders vs. the Eskimos at Edmonton — Channels 6, 9 — 4:00 p.m.**
- **Snoopy's International Ice Follies: Special — Channel 8 — 8:00 p.m.**
- **The Trouble With People — Special — Channel 4 — 9:00 p.m.**

2.00—"Dreamboat" (9)
2.00—MOVIE: "The Story on Page One" (12)
2.30—Sports and Adventure (12)
2.45—Pro Football (6) (8) (12)
3.00—Hockey Night (10)
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Mr. Dressup (7) Part (13)
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4.00—Hockey Night (11) (12)
Wild Kingdom (9)
4.30—Jason of Starkley (9)
Jacques Cousteau (3)
Beachcombers (11) (12)
Let's Find Out (10)
Quick, The Open (4)
Sandy Duncan (9)
5.00—Pro Football (3)
National Geographic (12)
5.30—Lassie (3) (9)
Race and the Arts (7) (10) (11) (12)
Doctor in the House (4)
6.00—Mathematics Everywhere — Part 1 (3)
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Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

10.00—The Many Worlds of Childhood — "The World of Infancy" — Part 1 — Psychologist Dr. Burton White looks at the child from birth to age four.
Communications and Education: "Education: To Teach, To Learn" — Part 1 — Dr. Marshall McLuhan and Dr. Edmund Carpenter discuss education.
11.00—Childhood! — A discussion of the Montessori Method of Education.
12.00—Cartoon Carnival — Kitty gets desperate; and finds a drastic solution to her problem; a surprised, but happy ending results. Grandma visits Bicentennial Minute; his new book is Art — "Kollette".
1.00—Festival — "Does is Pay to Advertise" — The past Cinema.
Sensory Tag - "So ein Zufall!" "What a coincidence"; Miss Christie from Miss Christie's home in afternoon to visit a friend; on the way she gets a flat tire. The room-mate turns out to be a man named Mr. Bibbins. The mechanic arrives; the mechanic is all ill Uhf! "The world's fastest man is at it at it's best." While visiting a friend, Miss Christie tells of a humorous event in the past to revive the present.
Les Affaires — Mes Affaires "Investissements et rapports" — Les Affaires investissent dans tout kinds of investments which are offered to the ordinary citizen? What are the advantages and what are the risks?
2.00—Art 102 7 - "The Sense of Sense: Concepts of the reliable are the source of knowledge about reality" — Eye on Academe - Students Over Thirty.
3.00—Media and Methods of the Seventies.
3.30—Pride and Prejudice — Part 1 — Jane Austen as a sex-part Elizabeth Bennet and Jane Austen's novel.
4.00—Storytelling — "Canadian Cowboy" — Storyteller Mike Ledray tells several Canadian episodes in the schools.
The Message of Media - "Media interviews" — This man will discuss the benefits of the media — Communications — What about interpretive - extrapolative experience.
5.00—Issues in Canadian Law — "Trial by Jury" — Lawyers and judges discuss the trial by jury; discuss their role in our changing society.
Landmarks of Canada — "Landmarks" — Stories of social life on the Canadian frontier and the University of Toronto.
Festival — "The World of Franz Liszt" — Part 1.
6.00—Festival — Kate Reid talks about her professional life; attitudes to her craft and important events in her life.
7.00—The Six Wives of Henry VIII — "Catherine Parr."
8.00—People and Places - Lechuza, Peru.
Reading French in Grades 7 and 8.
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The Next Door - Treasure Hunt — Jobs to be Done.
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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Timing

West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠3
♥K J 4
♦10 3 2
♣A Q 10 8 4

WEST — EAST
♠Q 9 — ♠K 6 4 3
♥9 8 7 — ♥Q
♦K J 9 7 5 4 — ♦A 8 6
♣K 2 — ♣J 8 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠A 10 8 7 5
♥10 7 6 5 3 2
♦Q
♣9

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♦	2♦	3♦	3♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — seven of diamonds.

It is not easy to find the winning line of play in this deal where South wiggled his way to four hearts on the bidding shown.

West led a diamond. East winning with the ace and returning a diamond. Declarer ruffed, played a club to the ace, then trumped a club on which West's king fell.

There was no reason South could now do to make the best of a bad break in the trump suit of trumps he would be limited to eleven tricks, since neither the clubs nor the spades could successfully be established. And if he didn't draw two rounds of trumps, but tried instead to crossruff the hand, he would eventually find West's queen of trumps an insurmountable obstacle to completion of his goal.

Actually, South could have made the slam, after ruffing the diamond at trick two, had he immediately cashed the A-K of trumps. East would have been forced to part with his last diamond on the second trump lead, in order to keep spades and clubs both under maximum control.

He then could have led the ten of diamonds from dummy, planning to ruff, if East would have been forced into a fatal discard:

If he discarded a spade, South would establish his spade by ruffing two of them in dummy and in that way put an end to the matter.

If he discarded a club, South would cash the ace of spades, ruff a club, cash the ace of spades, ruff a spade, and then ruff another club to establish dummy's club.

Either way, East would have no bee to the pressure put upon him. The apparently innocuous acts of ruffing the ten of diamonds would be more than East could successfully withstand.

Atlanta Answers Hockey Questions

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

If there was any question hockey would survive in the south, it has been dispelled at Atlanta.

The new National Hockey League franchise, which hadn't won at home but previously managed three ties in five games at the Omni, their new ice palace, broke the proverbial ice in a big way Friday night.

The Flames scored four third-period goals to swamp the visiting Minnesota North Stars 5-1 and move into a fourth-place tie with Pittsburgh Penguins in the NHL's West Division.

It marked the sixth victory of the season for coach Bernie Geoffrion's young Flames and came with 12,066 fans in the 16,378-seat arena.

Hockey is new to Atlanta, but the conglomerate of veterans and youngsters put together by Geoffrion and general manager Cliff Fletcher has produced an exciting game that has caught the imagination of the Georgia capital.

The Flames already have nearly 7,000 season subscribers, and if the fans of the operation hasn't been surprise enough for team management, their lofty position in the standings is.

"Sure I'm surprised," Geoffrion says. "We told young hockey players and molded them.

"I'm very strict on discipline. I want hard work. I just have to make them believe they're good. I have young players. They're very talented.

"I push them and I want them to believe in themselves then they play for me. If not, they go."

One of the big shooters on Geoffrion's Flames, Bob Leiter, is hardly a rookie. But the 31-year-old veteran is playing like one after years on the fringe of the major circuit with Boston Bruins and Pittsburgh.

Leiter scored twice against the North Stars and brought his season's total to nine in 18 games. He scored only 14 in his first full season with Pittsburgh last year.

While the Flames are a surprise fixture in the West race, the division leaders, Los Angeles Kings, hope to stretch their unbeaten string tonight in Montreal against the Canadiens, leaders in the East.

The Kings, with eight straight wins and a tie, are three points in front of Chicago Black Hawks and Philadelphia Flyers. The Flyers are at home against Buffalo Sabres tonight while Pittsburgh entertains Vancouver Canucks. Toronto Maple Leafs visit St. Louis Blues. California Golden Seals are at New York Rangers and New York Islanders at Minnesota.

The Flames return to the Omni Sunday against Vancouver, Montreal is in Boston, Los Angeles visits the Rangers, Detroit Red Wings are at Chicago, Pittsburgh in Buffalo and California at Philadelphia.

Barrie Beats Germany

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Barrie flyers handed the west German National its third defeat in the final game of a four-game series against Ontario Hockey Association Senior A clubs Friday night.

The Flyers bounced the west Germans 6-2, scoring four goals in the second period to break a 2-2 deadlock.

Doug Acomb led the Flyers with a pair of goals. Bob Baird, Frank Hincks, John McMillan and Corby Adams added single markers.

Rainer Philipp and Franz Hofherr scored for the est Germans.

The Flyers took a 2-0 lead late in the first period. The West German team tied the score, getting both their goals in the first two minutes of the second period.

The Flyers then replied with four unanswered goals before the end of the period to complete the scoring.

Referee Tom Brow handed the Barrie team five penalties. The West Germans received one.

The Flyers outshot the visitors, who return to Germany Sunday, 38-37 before a crowd of 2,703.

Eagleson Unfair?

OTTAWA (CP) — The World Hockey Association has filed an unfair labor practice suit against the National Hockey League Players Association and its representative Allan Eagleson.

WHA president Gary Davidson told a news conference here Thursday Eagleson has received "certain benefits" from NHL management.

He said that Bobby Orr Enterprises, who Eagleson is associated with, had received benefits from the NHL because Orr Enterprises controlled some television rights to the recent Canada-Russia hockey series.

"In the United States if you have labor representatives who receive benefits back from management it invalidates your contract," he said.

He said the WHA would seek to invalidate all NHL contracts because Eagleson, as representative of the players association, had received benefits from management.

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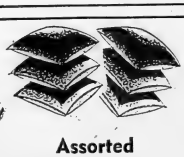
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Hijackers Mad

Day of Fear Spent in Sky

MIAMI, Fla. (CP) — Their 28-hour, 3,000-mile flight of terror ended, passengers aboard a hijacked jetliner have returned from Cuba with bizarre tales of three "deranged" black sky pirates.

They also had words of praise for the Southern Airways crew which landed the crippled DC-9 on a foam-covered Havana runway after a flight that took it as far north as Toronto.

Another Southern DC-9 returned the 27 passengers and four crew members to Miami and finally to their original destinations Sunday after an attempt by FBI sharpshooters to halt the hijacking failed Saturday night and forced the emergency landing in Cuba.

All three hijackers were taken into custody by Cuban officials at Havana. Passengers said Cuban authorities also confiscated ransom money demanded and collected by the hijackers from Southern. One figure for the ransom total was $2 million but this could not be confirmed.

"Everyone thought they would be dead in an hour," said passenger Gale Buchanan at a Miami hospital recalling how FBI agents shot out four of the plane's tires as it prepared for takeoff after a refuelling stop at Orla , Fl.

Four Hurt

Buch , 35, of Auburn, Ala., who suffered a sprained knee, was one of four persons injured during the hijacking. Co-pilot Billy Johnson, 37, mayor of College City, Ark., was shot in the shoulder by one of the hijackers.

Buchanan said the hijackers acted in a bizarre manner during the circuitous, three-nation flight. He said they alternately handed out fistfuls of ransom money, forced male passengers to remove their pants and shot the co-pilot after threatening to put a bullet in your head.

The hijackers, reported to be armed with guns and grenades, had demanded a $10 million ransom for the plane and its passengers. An undisclosed amount of money was given to the sky pirates during a stop at Chattanooga, Tenn., Saturday. Southern refused to say how much money had been given to them.

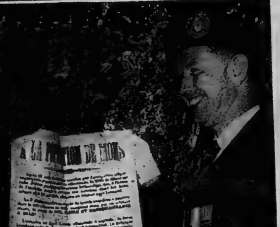
There also were several other unanswered points:

—Were the hijackers screened for weapons when they boarded the Southern jet at Birmingham, Ala., shortly before they commandeered the plane Friday night? Southern said metal detectors were being used, but they said they had been told not to reveal whether screening devices had been used on the hijackers. A Southern ticket agent told The Associated Press, however, that all passengers had been screened.

—Will Cuba return the ransom money and the hijackers to the United States? Havana radio made no mention of their possibility. The Cuban radio had not mentioned, either, the possible return of four other hi-

FBI
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Brian Amaron

Offered Money

Douglas Burrows, deputy chief of the Mississauga, Ont., police force, gathered $500,000 for the hijackers of a Southern Airways DC-9 after they touched down at Toronto, but they refused the money and the plane took off before dawn Saturday morning.

Catholic Veterans Form Own Army

BELFAST (AP) — Another private army is emerging in Northern Ireland, this time composed of former Roman Catholic servicemen who say they are banding together for protection from the Protestants. The province remained relatively quiet Sunday night, but police said a man was shot in the head and seriously wounded in the countryside outside Belfast. The Catholic Ex-Servicemen's Association, which claims 20,000 members, announced Sunday it is forming active "defensive" units to patrol areas of Belfast. Members of the new force will wear uniforms but the association said they would not be armed.

News Briefs

China Buys Jets

HATFIELD, England (Reuter) — Britain handed over today the first of 12 Trident jet airliners ordered by China and announced a new contract for eight more.

Oshawa Woman Killed

LONDON (CP) — A storm with gale-force winds that lashed Europe today killed three persons in Britain and left heavy destruction and flooding in its wake. Phyllis Davidson, 43, of Oshawa, Ont., was crushed by a chimney stack that blew down in Portsmouth. Two motorists died when their car ran into flood debris near Brighton.

China Sells Tobacco

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States imported 22,000 pounds of flue-cured tobacco from China in September, the United States agriculture department reported today. This was the first tobacco trade between China and the United States in 21 years.

Jews Get More Bombs

LONDON (Reuters) — Jewish businessmen throughout Britain have been warned by police to treat their mail with caution today following the discovery of 19 letter bombs during the last three days. All 19 letter bombs — 17 in London and two in Glasgow — had been mailed in New Delhi or Bombay.

Japanese to Vote

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanka dissolved the Diet today, clearing the way for a general election Dec. 10 that will be his first test with the voters since coming to power in July.

Pot Burned When Heat On

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When police and firemen responded to an alarm at an apartment Saturday, they knocked on the door and somebody inside said: "We were baking some cookies and they burned." Police smelled a strange odor and decided to investigate. The found brown chunks and crumbs on the oven. But, it wasn't the remnants of burned cookies. Narcotics investigators identified the substance as hashish. About 30 pounds of hashish, valued at $48,000 in street sales, was found in the apartment, police said. Frederick Friedson, 20, the occupant of the apartment, and his brother, Harris, 25, were arrested in narcotics charges, police said.

Airline Pilots' Strike Is Possible

TORONTO (CP) — The FBI air-sky who shot out the tires of a hijacked airliner on the weekend performed a "fully dangerous and irresponsible act," the president of the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association said Sunday night.

Chris Simpson of Montreal, president of the 2,000-member association, said in an interview that the shooting at the aircraft took off from Orlando, Fla., was hazardous because rubber from the tires might have been sucked into the engine intake, killing the engines and causing the DC 9 to crash.

The aircraft, with 27 passengers aboard, landed safely at Havana. The passengers were unharmed but the co-pilot was shot in the shoulder by one of the hijackers.

Captain Jackson called for detection equipment at airports to check passengers and their luggage and said another worldwide strike may be called by the International Federation of Airline Pilots to its meeting in Mexico City next month unless action is taken to stop hijackings.

"Airlines are simply not going to fly. If countries and governments are not going to be concerned with passengers then ever members are going to refuse they're going to make it safe by simply not operating.

"This is a very real possibility right now unless nations get together and sign a new

Even Aspirin May Cause Deformed Baby

LONDON (Reuter) — A British doctor warned today that the number of drugs that may cause birth abnormalities during pregnancy is increasing.

He listed 40 types of drugs for which there is evidence of abnormalities including cleft palate, deafness, blindness and limb deformities.

Prof. R. S. Illingworth said there is evidence that even aspirin may affect the fetus.

"The best advice which one can offer to any pregnant woman is that she should take a medicine in pregnancy only when it is absolutely necessary and that is rare."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cold air which brought clear skies in many northern localities overnight and sent temperatures as low as two degrees below zero at Armstrong overnight will remain in control of the north for the next two days, yielding a mixture of sunshine and cloud. A few flurries and temperatures 10 to 15 degrees below seasonal values are from the south will spread throughout the lower lakes by tonight and continue through Tuesday, bringing a mixture of rain, snow and freezing rain in some areas and rain elsewhere in southern Ontario.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	46	40
One Year Ago	38	21

Time for Shopping



Brian Amaron

Cornelia Brucker, daughter of Lahr's Lord Mayor Philipp Brucker, was busy shopping in Belleville on Saturday. Although used to fine quality leather goods at home, a pair of stylish winter boots caught her eye at a store in Quinte Mall.

Souvenir de la Guerre

Brig.-Gen. J. L. Melville, guest speaker at Saturday's Remembrance Day banquet at the Canadian Legion in Belleville, presented the Belleville veterans' council with a World War One poster from France proclaiming that an armistice had been reached. Accepting the war momento was Howard Kokesh, chairman of the veterans' council.

Haig Will Report to Nixon On His Mission to Saigon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's special emissary to Saigon returns today amid widespread expectation that adviser Henry Kissinger soon will be sent for another peace negotiating session in Paris.

Gen. Alexander Haig was due to report to Nixon following his homecoming after two days of talks with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and short stops in Cambodia and South Korea. The U.S. embassy described the talks with Thieu as "cordial and constructive."

Nixon returned to Washington from Key Biscayne, Fla., Sunday night for a few hours' stay before proceeding to his Camp David, Md., retreat.

Kissinger weekended in New York, seeing a Broadway play and a professional football game after which he mingled in the locker room with quarterback Joe Namath and others of the New York Jets who had beaten Buffalo Bills 41-3.

Just when Kissinger will head for Paris to meet again with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho remains a secret. Administration officials maintained their air of confidence, however, about moving toward final accord on ending the war.

Kissinger said Oct. 26 that remaining issues could be straightened out in "one more negotiating session lasting three or four days. Since then, administration officials have left open the possibility that Kissinger may need more than one parley with Tho.

Hanoi envoy Xuan Thuy an-

nounced a further Kissinger-Tho meeting in a Paris interview during the weekend, though he held to North Vietnam's position that the session should be devoted to procedures for signing the proposed nine-point pact—not altering it.

Haig's Saigon visit was a further Nixon move to overcome Thieu's objections to the peace plan.

Hydro May Lose Present Autonomy

TORONTO (CP) — A provincial government committee proposed today that Ontario Hydro be stripped of its autonomy and made a Crown corporation answerable to the government and the legislature.

In an 80-page report, the committee, under chairman John B. Cronyn, also suggested that the proposed corporation include representatives of consumers, and that environmental and other costs be part of the fee consumers pay for electricity.

Adding environmental costs would add to the costs of power and eliminate Hydro's current policy of providing "power at cost."

The report, unveiled by Premier William Davis at a news conference, said Hydro policy should be directed at development.

The report of the eight-member committee, which began its study last winter, also proposed that Hydro establish ad hoc citizen committees to provide for public participation in decisions to locate generating and transmitting facilities.

The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario is a fully autonomous utility supplying power at cost. Its sales have doubled every decade since the early 1920s, and the commission forecasts a growth in demand for electrical energy to 45,000 megawatts by 1991 from 12,950 this year.

In a dissenting opinion, committee member Andrew Frame disagreed with the proposal to replace the commission with a Crown corporation, saying such a move would make the utility less responsive to public demands.

He also disagreed with the recommendation to give Hydro authority for distribution of electric power, now vested in the municipalities.

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MPs Told to Play It Tough

NDP to Decide Commons Strategy

TORONTO (CP) — The New Democratic Party was looking at its first post election caucus today to decide its strategy for the next session of Parliament after getting caucus advice Sunday to stand tough against the minority Liberal government.

The party's federal council met behind closed doors here Sunday to assess the recent election campaign, and the decision to call a balanced Parliament, and decided that then, should be no compromise with the government, even at the expense of another general election.

In the process, Leader Davis Lewis received what he termed an "overwhelming expression of confidence."

The federal council, comprising of some 30 party members from all 10 provinces, spent the entire day looking back over the campaign, suggesting some changes for the future and, there particularly, deciding how the 31-member Parliamentary caucus should conduct itself when Parliament opens.

"The message was absolutely clear," said one delegate. "There is no way we can compromise party principles, even to save the country from another election."

He said that several delegates, particularly those from the West, argued that the party would suffer irreparable damage if there was any suggestion of a compromise.

The council ordered its financial committee to start looking into another fund-raising drive for a possible early election. The meeting was told that the party completed this campaign some $40,000 to $50,000 in debt—better than many predicted.

"We are better off than we think," Mr. Lewis told reporters. "We can always raise more money."

Today's caucus meeting was described by some MPs as a "carry-over" from the Sunday session when non-elected party members offered opinions on how the MPs should act in the new session.

"And the advice is clear," said one MP. "We are going to have to eliminate the myth that we are afraid of an immediate election and will hold the Liberals in power.

"We are going to be a lot tougher than many people expect."

Mr. Lewis said that after today's meeting it might be possible for him to "make a more refined statement" on the party's aims.

Today's Chuckle

"My seven-age daughter is at the awkward age," said one mother to another. "She knows how to make phone calls, but not how to end them."

Kelly Announces His Candidacy

City resident and taxpayer for the past 25 years, T. A. Ted Kelly, 31 Fairway Ave. is looking ahead to a life of civic service following retirement this month from his position as supervisor with Northern Electric.

Mr. Kelly has announced he will run as an aldermanic candidate in the December municipal election and promises full - time devotion to city affairs.

His election platform includes a better municipal tax break for pensioners, more children's playgrounds, more trees for the city and more services for handicapped groups such as retarded children and adults, slow learners, the deaf and blind.

Mr. Kelly says playgrounds are sadly lacking in the city.

"This is one of the things I'll really be trying for if I get on council," he said. "I think we should have more playgrounds, even if we have to rent them from the schools.

Interest activities for Mr. Kelly include scout and cub work, and participation in community services work for the deaf, blind and retarded. He is assistant scout master of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit of the ANAF.

Mr. Kelly is married with four grown children all away from home. Two of his children are in university, Terrance, studying psychology at Carleton and Cheryl, studying for her Phys. Ed. masters at McMaster, Cardalone, working in Kingston, and Gail, a nurse who is married and living in Ottawa.



T. A. KELLY

Ald. Jack Ireland Seeks Re-election

Veteran member of Belleville city council and long a leader in civic and community work, Alderman Jack Ireland today announced that he would seek re-election as alderman.

During the past 15 years, Alderman Ireland has served nine years on city council and has served both as member and chairman on several city boards and commissions.

As a council member he has served as chairman of the public works committee and at all times has prided himself on carrying out election promises.

As an aldermanic candidate in the Dec. 4 municipal election, he promises to work with council for a continued programs of improvement intended to avoid tax increases to the individual home owners of the city.

He pledges his concerted effort to get the city's official plan satisfactorily completed without further delay.

As a member of the city's traffic committee, Alderman Ireland is particularly interested in the city's traffic problems and improvement of traffic flow to help assure greater pedestrian safety, and motorist convenience. He feels that an early start must be made on the proposed Pinnacle Street bridge across the Moira River.

A leading city merchant for many years, Alderman Ireland is a member and active worker at Bridge Street United Church. He is a Rotarian and also is active in fraternal circles.



JACK IRELAND

Meetings This Week

Following is a list of public and civic meetings for the week of November 12 - 19 of which The Intelligencer has been informed.

MONDAY

Traffic committee of Belleville city council at 2 p.m. in council chambers, city hall.

Trenton town council in council chambers, municipal offices, Dundas St. East at 7:30 p.m.

Sidney township council in the township hall, Wallbridge at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Belleville Recreation Arena Committee meeting at 4 p.m. in council chambers, city hall.

Trenton recreation and parks board meeting in municipal offices at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Thurlow township council in the township hall, Cannifton at 10 a.m. Murray township council at the township hall, Wooler from 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Belleville board of parks management meeting at 7 p.m. in council chambers, city hall.

FBI Shot Out Tires of Jet

(Continued From Page 1)

jackers who commandeered an Eastern Air Lines Jet to Havana last month. The four were Charles Fuller, a former employee of the U.S. commerce department; his two sons, and a fourth man.

FBI Silent

—Why did the FBI order its marksmen to shoot the tires of the hijacked Southern DC-9 and endanger the lives of the passengers and crew? An FBI spokesman declined comment.

A carload of FBI sharpshooters followed a serving truck which was injecting oil and fuel into the DC-9 after it landed at Orlando, Fla. Pilot Billy Bob Hearn, later praised by all the passengers for his coolness and brilliant flying, had told Orlando airport he was dangerously low on oil for his right engine and that the plane need refueling.

Police and family members identified the hijackers as Melvin Charles Cale, 21, of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; his half brother, Lewis Moore, 27, of Detroit, and Henry Jackson, 25, also of Detroit.

The FBI here said the U.S. attorney's office in Birmingham had been authorized to file air-piracy charges against the Cale was described as an es-capee from the Nashville Community Work Release Center.

Jackson and Moore were described as close friends who began crime together after stealing a $4-million lawsuit in which they accused Detroit police of brutality. They were freed on $500 bond in a rape case last month.

Buchanan said it was the hijacker called "Henry" who shot Johnson and the FBI agent opened fire on the plane's tires in Orlando.

Co-pilot Johnson "said in a Miami hospital that the FBI gunfire "really provoked the hijackers."

"They told me they were going to kill me in front of everyone to make an example out of me."

Buchanan, said the pilot, Capt. Hasis of La Grange, Texas, was "a very courageous person as I ever met. He insisted confidence."

Radio Havana described Hass' landing as "an outstanding job."

Obituaries

JOHN MASSON WHITE
Reslin

Funeral service for John Masson White, 86, resident of the Roslin district, will be held Wednesday from the Grand Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Everett Hawkes. Interment will be in Roslin" Presbyterian Church.

Mr. White died Sunday morning in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 86th year.

Born at Roslin, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. White, and had worked for Chisholm - Lumber Company for 29 years, retiring three years ago because of ill health. For the past year he had delivered mail on the RR 1, Roslin route. He was a member of the Tweed Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marie Collins, five sons, Jerald of Mississauga, Jack of Toronto, Donald of Woodstock, and Ralph and Allan, at home, and a daughter, Jean of Mississauga.

There are two brothers, Norman of Roslin and Stuart of Demorestville and three grandsons.

JOSEPH BERNARD ARMSTRONG
Tweed

Former resident of the Millbridge area, but for the past 28 years living in Tweed, Joseph Bernard Armstrong, 164 Aldercrest Rd., died suddenly at his summer home in Millbridge on Friday. He was in his 62nd year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armstrong, he was born at Glanmire and had lived at Millbridge before moving to Toronto. He was a former supervisor at Terminal A post office in Toronto, retiring in 1970 after 31 years' service.

He was a member of the Dominion Service Organization.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Armstrong served overseas with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment from 1939 to 1944 and was wounded twice, first in Sicily and later in Italy.

Aside from his wife, the former Catherine Kennedy, he is survived only by a sister, Mrs. Kenneth (Jean) Thompson of Moira. Three brothers and a sister predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home & Madoc with service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. J. H. Thompson. Interment, Eldorado Cemetery.

FREDERICK NORMAN GEORGEY
Edorado

A retired farmer and life-time resident of the Eldorado area, Frederick Norman Georgey died Sunday at Hastings Manor. He was in his 85th year.

Born in Madoc township he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Georgey and was a member of the Eldorado United Church.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Maude Reddick, he is survived only by a sister, Mrs. Will (Nellie) Irwin of Elzevir, two nieces and two brothers predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc with service in the chapel at 3 p.m. conducted by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick. Interment, Eldorado Cemetery.

One in Ten Gets Deer

TWEED (Special) — One hunter in every 10 got his deer during the hunting season now closed south of Highway 7, the ministry of natural resources reports.

Ronald Baldwin, wildlife management officer reported 1,819 licensed hunters in the district. He checked checks at Northbrooke and Eldorado revealed that 196 deer had been shot to date. The season is now closed south of Highway 7, but continues until Nov. 14 north of the highway.

Mr. Baldwin reported that several bucks have been shot, the largest a 10-point, 1½ year-old specimen.

Spinning Mill Files Bankrupt

TRENTON (Staff) — Cosmos Imperial Mills Ltd., has been appointed interim receiver for Cosmos. He says Cosmos has a continuing line of bank credit to cover all requirements for goods and services from Nov. 6. The interim receiver will undertake payment for all commitments from that date.

The company said the reorganization was the result of continuing losses.

Trenton plant manager Clifford Baker said it was hoped the closure announcement, his company has not been able to keep steady workers because of too-generous unemployment benefits. He said about 100 of his workers were steady, long - term employees, but the plant had a crippling turnover of its remaining workers.

According to Mr. Baker, they would work until unemployment benefits were built up, and then quit. He says it takes a worker at the cotton mill about six months to learn the ropes, and begin paying his way in the company.

Last week, word had it that the Trenton plant would close in January. Under this reorganization period it is doubtful if the decision to close the 42 - year - old factory will change.

Meeting Tonight

Tradition dies hard in some municipalities.

Under the new election procedures, the old fashioned nomination meeting where council members and school board trustees, along with aspiring candidates, were present, are no longer required.

But in Tyendinaga township, council members have arranged to hold a candidates' meeting anyway.

The townhall meeting will get underway at eight o'clock tonight.

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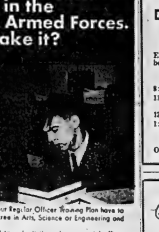
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Brunswick 8¾	
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DEATHS

ARMSTRONG, Joseph Bernard — Of 164 Aldercrest Rd., Toronto, formerly of Tweed, on Friday, November 10, 1972, at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Catherine Armstrong, in his 62nd year. Beloved husband of Catherine Armstrong, dear father of Robert, Kenneth (Jean) Thompson of Moira.

Mr. Armstrong is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Rev. W. M. Sedgewick officiating. Interment Eldorado Cemetery. 913-tf

EMPEY, Frederick Norman — Of Elzevir, on Sunday, November 12, 1972, at Hastings Manor, Belleville, age 84 years. Beloved husband of the late Norman Empey, husband of the late Maude Reddick. Dear brother of Mrs. Will (Nellie) Irwin of Elzevir, passed away in his 85th year.

Funeral service on Thursday, November 16, at 3 p.m. in the Grand Funeral Home, Madoc with Rev. W. M. Sedgewick officiating. Interment Eldorado Cemetery. 913-tf

FERGUSON, Florence — At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. Kingston on Saturday, November 11, 1972, Florence Ferguson, widow of the late George A. Ferguson, Deer Park, Toronto, in her 87th year. Mrs. Ferguson is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Harold Lake, Lepper, Ont., three grandchildren, Mrs. J. C. Barlow, Spencerville, Clarence Ferguson, Deer Park, Toronto, and Mrs. R. F. Hepburn (Ruth Clean) Deseronto, three great grandchildren, Mrs. W. Barlow, Spencerville, Clarence Ferguson, Deer Park, Toronto, and Mrs. R. F. Hepburn (Ruth Clean) Deseronto, three great grandchildren, Mrs. W. Barlow, Spencerville, Clarence Ferguson, Deer Park, Toronto, and Mrs. R. F. Hepburn (Ruth Clean) Deseronto, three great grandchildren, Mrs. W. Barlow, Spencerville, Predeceased by 2 sisters and 2 brothers. Resting at the residence of Mrs. Rose Lou Thomas Bertram of 1 Rose Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Friends may call from Monday afternoon. 913-21

LAKE, Mrs. Ira — At Port Perry Hospital, Port Perry, Ont., on Monday, Nov. 13, 1972, formerly of Prince Albert, Sask., Esther Lake, beloved wife of Ira Lake, dear mother of Harold Lake, Lepper, Ont., Mrs. Lloyd (Margaret) Barlow, Spencerville, Clarence Ferguson, Deer Park, Toronto, and Mrs. R. F. Hepburn (Ruth Clean) Deseronto, three great grandchildren, Mrs. W. Barlow, Spencerville, Predeceased by 2 sisters and 2 brothers. Resting at the residence of Mrs. Rose Lou Thomas Bertram of 1 Rose Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Friends may call from Monday afternoon. 913-21

GEORGE — At Cobourg on Monday, Nov. 13, 1972, Mary Elizabeth George, beloved wife of the late Burton H. George, dear mother of Mrs. Frank Smithfield, Grandmother of Harold, Ronald, Mrs. Jean Hall, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, Mrs. Jean Chapel Waldron, Ont., Mrs. Shirley Rittenhouse, Jordan Station, Ont., and Mrs. Joan Wood, Friends are invited to call at the Wherry Funeral Home, Trenton, on Wednesday, November 15, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service to be held in the funeral home Wednesday, November 15, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Seminole. 913-21

HALL, Robert East — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Sunday, Nov. 12, 1972, Robert East Hall, 26 Bridge Street East, Campbellford, beloved husband of Mary Hall, dear father of Edson of Hamilton, Verna (Mrs. Ronald Bell) Campbellford, East, Madoc, Gwen (Mrs. Orvan Hoard) Madoc, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ernest Dennis) Madoc, Mrs. Dorothy (Mrs. Gayce) Ida, Robin Mainland, Campbellford, Mrs. Jean (Mrs. Clarence Ayimer Haig, Deer Brother-in-Law of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville. Resting at the Campbellford Funeral Home. Friends are invited to call at the funeral home Tuesday, Nov. 14, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service to be held in the funeral home Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. Rev. C. McBride officiating. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 913-21

Legion service will be held in the funeral home this evening at 7:15 p.m. 913-21

SAUNDER — Suddenly at the family residence, 114 Spring Street, Trenton, on Saturday, Nov. 11, 1972, William Roger (Bill) Saunder, beloved husband of Eva Jean Saunder, dear father of Mrs. Shirley (Barry) Kerr (Mrs. Edward MacDonald of Belleville, Mrs. Brenda Crandell of Cobourg and Mrs. Judy Osborne of Colborne. 913-21

The funeral service will be held at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Monday, November 13, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Trenton Cemetery.

SAUNDER, Robert John — Suddenly on Saturday, November 11, 1972, Robert John Saunder, 114 Spring Street, Dear husband of Eva Saunder and dear brother of Mrs. Shirley Kerr, Belleville, Mrs. Brenda Crandell, Cobourg, Mrs. Judy Osborne, Colborne. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Tuesday, November 14th at 2 p.m. Reverend R. Munroe officiating. 913-21

Interment Victoria Cemetery

WHITE, John Masson — Of Roslin, on Saturday, November 11, 1972, suddenly in his 86th year. Beloved husband of the late Mary White, dear father of Jerald of Mississauga, Jack of Toronto, Donald of Woodstock, Ralph and Allan at home, Mrs. Jean Hall of Mississauga, dear brother of Norman of Roslin and Stuart of Demorestville.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 60 Front Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Monday, November 13, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Roslin Presbyterian Cemetery.

Friends may call from Monday afternoon. 913-21

If desired, donations may be made to the Ontario Heart Foundation.

McKibbon Steps Down

Hastings county school board trustee Nelson McKibbon will not be standing for re-election this year.

"I've given them 13 years, and that's enough," he said in announcing his retirement from the board of education.

Mr. McKibbon served on both the Belleville P.S.S. board and the Bay of Quinte District High School Board, before formation of the county board in 1969. He was appointed to the county board in late 1970 to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Ruth Hepburn, who moved to Prince Edward county. Mr. McKibbon was elected to represent Belleville for the two year term 1971-1972.

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Iso Mines 43,430, 4:30 down 38	
Noble Mines 41,500, 2.40, up 15	
Headway Red Lake 22,000, 62, down .01	
Copperfields 11,460, 2.85, down .10	
Dickenson Lead and Zinc 8,000, 04¾, down ⅛	

OILS

Canadian Northwest 21,105, 7.35, down .53	
Dilator Petroleum 10,300, 1.14, up .07	
Total Petroleum 7,715, 8.40, up 10	
Lochiel Exploration 6,700, 2.20, up .04	
Houston Oil 6,926, 3.35, up .05	

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call this weekend.

Sunday 1 a.m. . . . 27 St. Charles Street: carburetor fire.

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War Memories Recalled

"Our dead are never lost to us unless we forget them."

With those words taken from a Scottish gravestone, Brig.-Gen. James Melville summed up the sentiments of hundreds of war veterans attending Saturday night's Remembrance Day Banquet at Legion Hall.

As guest speaker, the Glasgow born general, retired since 1968, regaled his audience with a series of anecdotes collected during his 38 years in the Royal Canadian Army and, later, Canadian Armed Forces.

The Scottish accent was still detectable but Gen. Melville made it clear his allegiance was to Canada.

He spoke about the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Mons, France, which he attended as commandant of Canadian forces. When O Canada was played, he said, a rousing chorus went up from the French spectators all around and he was overwhelmed with a feeling of pride, despite the fact that eight other countries were being honored.

He earlier had presented Howard Kokesh, chairman of the Veterans of Belleville Council, with an original poster proclaiming the liberation of Mons in 1918.

Gen. Melville did not dwell heavily on the sad memories of war, except to note that more than 110,000 Canadians died for their countries in World Wars I and II and in Korea.

He had praise for the treatment of veterans in this country.

"Veterans are not slighted in Canada. We have a great government, a great country and they do care for our veterans," he said.

High spot of Gen. Melville's address came when he invited all those who had served to stand and recite the Oath of Allegiance. Only wives and a few members of the younger generation remained seated as the veterans — three more than 90 years old — repeated the verse word for word.

The banquet was attended by 40 of the 77 First World War veterans invited.



Here They Are

Royal Canadian Legion Remembrance Day dinner speaker, ex-member of the British 8th Army, Noel Stockton, personnel director at UIC, Belleville, couldn't get the polish quite right on his service medals in time for Saturday night. Here, his wife Margaret pulls them from her purse for husband Noel, as Royal Candian Legion Branch 110 Trenton president Frank Amodeo looks on.

Trenton Store Held Up

TRENTON (Staff) — Shortly after 9 p.m. Saturday, an armed, masked bandit robbed Reilly's Jarket, 251 Dufferin Street, Trenton, and ran off carrying an undisclosed $400 in store receipts.

Mrs. Lesley Dennis, a clerk at the store, was alone at the time. Detectives report the man, described as tall and thin, believed to be young, entered the store minutes after customers left.

He was wearing a yellow trimmed navy blue or black balaclava snowmobile head covering, and carried a sawed-off rifle. He also was wearing a ¾-length jacket.

Speaking in a pleasant manner, the man demanded cash. Mrs. Dennis told police she didn't see a car near the store as he ran out.

Town police were called immediately. Constable Gary Davis arriving at the store soon after. Detective Sergeant Sid Vickers and Constable Roger Dingman arrived at the scene, followed shortly by identification officer Constable Wally Hepditch. Chief David Saunders arrived minutes later. Brighton detachment, Ontario Provincial Police were notified and sent two cars to help patrol the area in search of the bandit.

Police report no evidence of connection in the robbery.

From her home today, Mrs. Dennis' husband Clark, a serviceman at CFB Trenton, said his wife had been badly shaken up by the incident and remained in bed for the weekend. Mrs. Dennis felt unable to talk about the holdup.

Mr. Dennis said she has been employed as a clerk at the store since February. This was the first time she has been involved in a robbery.

Further details on the robbery will be released by police, pending investigation, that continues.

Police could not pinpoint the last armed robbery in Trenton, but said Saturday's holdup was the first in a long time. However, police did say they have been kept busy with a record number of store, house and business break-ins in Trenton during the last month. They believe the break-ins to be the work of youngsters.

Poems Tribute to Fallen

TRENTON (Staff) — Guest speakers at Remembrance Day banquets usually deliver a serious talk, recalling incidents of the great wars, and commenting on the need of veterans and people everywhere, to recall the sacrifices made.

But in Trenton Saturday night, the after - dinner speech was of a much lighter nature. Guest speaker was well-known humorist and poet, Noel Stockton, who saw service with the British 8th Army, and is now personnel director at the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Belleville.

Reciting several poems and anecdotes of his own composition, brought resounding applause and laughter from the packed banquet hall, and words of appreciation from legion officials.

While much of his talk was delivered in a light-hearted vein, Mr. Stockton recited one of his poems, he wrote in honor of a former soldier and friend, Percy Brazier, who died in 1967 after many years of suffering from time spent as a prisoner - of - war.

"Rest quietly, comrade, in your new found Place,
Where heroes of a thousand battles dwell;
Rest quietly, comrade, in your heavenly Base,
Stand proudly for the part you played so well.
A man of peace, by conscript or withal
But brave where more prolific men would pause,
Who quietly answered to your country's call,
And suffered freely in its cherished cause.
No prison camp could quell your native pride:
Now battle scars must take their jealous toll,
And you with fallen friends stand side by side,
As heavenly heralds name you to their Roll.
Your country owes so much to men like you,
A debt that simple words will not repay:
The world is richer for your passage through,
And poorer now, because you've gone away.
Rest quietly, comrade, at your peaceful post,
Where strife and worldy cares are at an end:
Rest quietly, comrade, with that gentle host,
And we shall not forget our Fallen Friend."

OPP Patrol Brighton

BRIGHTON (Staff) — The streets of Brighton were relatively quiet this weekend, as Ontario Provincial Police controlled the town. The village's remaining policeman, Sgt. Kenneth Brown gave his notice 10 days ago, following a series of rowdy incidents by a gang of youngsters during Hallowe'en night, and the throwing of several Molotov cocktails in vacant areas.

Sgt. Brown had been patrolling the village single-handed for the past seven months, after his fellow constable resigned. Since then he has looked after this village of 3,000, on call 8 hours a day, with occasional help from the OPP detachment.

The question of police duties in the village is to be settled by the Ontario Police Commission sometime this month, Reeve Norman Roberts said.

Brown says the job of policing Brighton alone is impossible. Although he appreciated the help of the OPP, village council has requested the village to hire additional men. Several applications for constable have been received, but were not forwarded to the Ontario Police Commission until late October.

Reeve Roberts has admitted the village has looked to the OPP for a good deal of police aid. He cited some of the problems faced by the town when hiring new men was their tendency to leave as soon as they completed police college training at Aylmer, Ontario, plus a few months on the beat.

In a telephone interview, one of Brighton's former constables, who asked not to be identified, said he used to put in 84 hours a week on call, Sgt. Brown sharing an equal number of hours.

He said he quit because of pressures, including incidents during the summer of 1971 when Brighton had two drug-oriented teenage suicides and the burning of a woman's body in the cemetery crypt. Sgt. Brown at that time again appealed for extra men. The village of Deseronto, he said, by way of comparison, employs three regular policemen, plus a full-time civilian radio man, for a population of 1,875. Deseronto, 40 miles east of here, is also within the area here, is also within the area patrolled by OPP from Belleville.

The former village constable said the wives of both men on the force were paid $25 per month to man the telephone and two-way radio between home and the village's single cruiser.

"Sometimes we'd work together from 4 p.m. Friday straight through to 8 a.m. Monday," he said, adding the OPP were called in when available. However, because of their far - reaching duties, provincial officers were not always able to come.

Now, Brighton's cell-less police office is locked and the telephone unanswered. A sign on the door says, "All police inquiries to be forwarded to OPP."

Reeve Roberts says OPP headquarters are willing to police Brighton on a regular basis, but insist five additional men, plus an extra cruiser, will be required. Sgt. Brown is the sixth officer to resign in the past three years.

Willcocks Association Executive

Owner of the Sword Motel at Bancroft and former resident of this city, Kenneth Willcocks has been named vice-president of the Ontario Motel Association.

The election took place at the 64th annual convention of the 650-member Association held recently in Ottawa. Mr. Willcocks was also appointed a director of the East board of Ontario Travel Associations which represents the provincial hospitality industry to the Ontario Government.

Mr. Willcocks is also active in promoting the Bancroft district. He is president of the Bancroft Chamber of Commerce, vice-president of the tourist council and local planning board. During the Ottawa convention, Mr. Willcocks was presented with a Certificate of Commendation for continuous support and promotion of the tourist industry.

While at Belleville Mr. Willcocks was an engineer with Northern Electric and is a former commanding officer of the Hasty Fees militia unit.

Keegan to Seek Seat on Council

Party politics have no place in city hall, Alderman Arthur Keegan said today.

Ald. Keegan, with 12 years on city council a veteran of civic government, announced his intention to seek another term at the Dec. 4 municipal elections.

Any political party "that organizes a campaign to control municipal government should be condemned by the voters," he said, since it would divide the city and set it back a quarter century.

In recent years, the councillor said, he has played a major role in the city's industrial and commercial expansion — including the Quinte Mall — and claimed new projects under consideration could be valued at $2 million.

Ald. Keegan heads or belongs to a wide range of city hall committees. These include:

Traffic and Lights: — As chairman he wants to see studies for the city's north-south traffic patterns completed. New traffic signals will continue to be installed throughout the city, tied in with the new monitored control system.

Housing — As chairman, National Association on Aid, Keegan estimates 2,311 units have been built in the past five years. Total value of these units — without land — was estimated at $22,490,123, says Ald. Keegan. Some 500 were under construction in 1972, yet demand may not be 2,000 and it is important to try to meet demand since it also provides this work force with jobs.

City Planning Advisory Committee, Quinte Planning Board — As a member of both groups he wants to "continue to work" for a new official plan and zoning bylaw for Belleville and area.

Housing and Urban Renewal — Help draft resolutions that include relocation of railroads in municipal areas for better land useage.

Ald. Keegan also is one of six regional municipal representatives to the Ontario Traffic Conference.

When the mayor is absent, he is official signing officer for the city, and also is a member of the city manager's budget advisory committee.



ARTHUR KEEGAN

Business Clinic Here Tuesday

Area businessmen will have an opportunity to look at present and future problems at a one-day clinic at the Four Seasons Hotel, Nov. 14, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism.

Local businessmen are invited to bring detailed records of their operations for a private analysis during the day. Guest speakers will talk on "manufacturing practices, design of new products and redesign of existing ones, domestic and international marketing and financing of the province's secondary industries."

All speakers will be available for private consultation during the day.

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Sense of Foreboding

So it is coming up to Christmas — well pretty soon anyway — and then there are those two chores that stir up the adrenalin and help to shorten the winter — simply by taking our minds off it: yes, you may have guessed, we shall be getting our new car plates and gearing up for the income tax hassle.

At least the Government is now introducing semi-permanent plates — for five-year periods as we recall — which will facilitate matters somewhat. But not so the tax grind which next year will be more involved than ever.

And we have to take issue with Hamilton businessman William Samets who, armed with charts, graphs and cartoon slides, told the Sales and Ad people here recently, "the government has done its homework, (with regard to taxes), now you do yours."

What the Government has done in effect is provide work for the bureaucracy, spread as it is like a colossus radiating from Ottawa to federal tax offices in communities across the land. We know of course that next year is the year of capital gains tax and the tax technocrats have come up with an additional eight pages of tax form to be filled out on both sides.

We predict confusion on a massive scale, at the individual taxpayer and at Government, as well as civil service level, as local tax offices attempt to unravel the tangled skein that will be tax "reform" 1973. And ask anyone who may have a pittance of foreign monies, what happens in trying to merge a return from two countries and you will understand why some people dream of palm-fringed islands away from it all.

And of course there are the computers — frequently laws unto themselves and the despair not only of those whose tax information they are devouring but also of the civil servants poor souls at the local level who must try to keep open the lines of communication with Ottawa. For it is not uncommon for Ottawa to send out information to one of its taxpaying "clients" that is puzzling to say the least, perhaps even erroneous, and the local office has to sort it out.

So if the technocrats have done their homework even Mr. Sametz admits that tax reform "is one of the most complicated pieces of legislation ever passed." What he is saying in effect is that taxation from now on will be an even greater wilderness than ever. In these circumstances it is little use talking to the taxpayer about doing the homework. More than ever we are going to need the assistance of experts of whom there are mighty few — and computers, hoping of course that they too will not break, down too often under the strain.

Housing Milieu

Approval by council of a rezoning application by a Belleville builder to permit higher density housing — principally town houses — in a subdivision area south of Bridge Street and Elizabeth Crescent, is being viewed with alarm by residents of the area.

Despite protests and deputations, the project has been given the green light. Whether the worst fears of residents of the area are realized — there is talk even of the new development becoming a potential slum area — remains to be seen. One hopeful sign, from the residents' standpoint, is the prospect of a buffer zone of single-family homes which the area consists of now.

We can see no objection of town houses per se — they are a much-needed asset in our community and are not unattractive dwellings into the bargain — but as in the case of high-rise apartment dwellings there seems to be a distasteful tendency among planners and developers, when seeking space for further construction, to ignore the existing character of the community.

Danger Spot

We are wondering what conditions will be like on the east stretch of Bell Boulevard between North Front and Sidney Street this winter. There is a big drop-off or ditch either side of the road and if cars spin off the road in a skid it could be a potential death trap. At the Sidney Street end, incidentally, there is a nice big pothole filled with water from the recent rains. Let's have these holes filled up wherever they are to be found.

Not Just Matter of 'Housekeeping'

Relations with U.S. May Be Complex in Days Ahead

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

Prime Minister Trudeau, questioned during the news conference at which he said he would stay in power, also commented that major problems in Canada-U.S. economic relations would be dealt with only where "housekeeping" concerns were involved.

The number and complexity of problems which make up the Canada-U.S. foreign economic policy relationship are greater than at any previous time in our history. Any one of them could develop into proportions greater than "housekeeping" during the anticipated life of a liberal minority government.

Especially so if a President Nixon and a Republican administration with its traditional high-tariff supporters, are returned in strength on Nov. 7.

Take the possibility of another U.S. multi-million dollar offer to purchase a major Canadian corporation, along the lines of Denison Mines or Home Oil. New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis, currently in the "kingmaker capacity," said categorically at the same news conference, he would oppose the return of the Foreign Takeover Review Bill in the weak manner ill-was presented to the last Parliament.

What pressures would Mr. Lewis put on Mr. Trudeau to stay in power if an emergency like this arose?

Or even harder to estimate, what would a weak Liberal government do, if a second and tougher Nixon administration put pressure on the Canadian government not to interfere in such a future sale?

This kind of pressure would not be applied directly. It never is.

But the Nixon administration, supporting U.S. big business, is unhappy, that the 1963 Canada-U.S. auto pact is working so well in Canada's favor.

Then there is the DISC program, giving tax relief to U.S. multi-national corporations who switch foreign production to the U.S. domestic market. How many of the thousands of U.S. branch plants in Canada are "DISCing It"—silently shifting production from Canadian to U.S. plants?

Not to forget the classic buy-a-boo of U.S. corporate investment intentions in foreign countries with notable governments. . . . Namely wait until a secure government is returned to power or takes over, one which is pro-business, like David Lewis, temporary powerbroker, is anti-business.

Other worries affecting the decision-makers in the international divisions of U.S. head-quarters with major Canadian operations, will centre on how far a continentalist Liberal government in Canada, in trouble with the electorate, will move from that role to maintain itself in power.

The last column concentrated on Canada's possible inability to fulfil another traditional role—peacemaking—during a period of interim government. Not doing so might hurt our image abroad.

Much more important than a foreign policy crisis at this time, is a foreign economic policy crisis. It would only be one, bearing on one of the many outstanding economic problems between the two countries, to tumble Trudeau and bring another election.

Canada would cope, but awkwardly. Crises generated in the United States have been major influenced Canadian elections before.

Such a crisis could happen again this winter.



"Maybe now the government will know what it feels like to be in a minority."

Provinces Likely Would Prefer Stanfield

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

Most provincial governments, perhaps even Nova Scotia and P.E.I., the two Liberal regimes, probably would have been happier to see Bob Stanfield as prime minister rather than Pierre Trudeau.

Over the years no factor has contributed more to disturbed federal-provincial relations than the feeling by the provincial leaders, and their governments, that they are being looked down on by Ottawa.

Most frequently this has been publicly expressed with painful cries that Ottawa is not "consulting" them.

As with the years the role of the provinces has expanded dramatically the cries have been more and more pained.

The policies of Trudeau and Stanfield on this question have been a sharp contrast.

The prime minister has been reserved if not actually indifferent.

He has said, in effect, that he will consult the provinces at any time. But as a unified body. He feels that before there can be practical discussion of most topics the provinces should be in agreement among themselves.

And he has said this with the apparent aloofness which has become his trade-mark—and which some people take as arrogance.

Stanfield, a long time premier himself, has carefully catered to this high feeling of the provinces.

Since he first went to Ottawa he has spoken out for them. And one of his promises has been better consultation, with a minister in charge of federal-provincial relations.

So the premiers naturally would favor their former colleagues whom they feel knows them better.

There now is the possibility, of course, that Trudeau among his many other promised reforms may try to do something about better relations with the provinces.

Perhaps by himself appointing a special minister for them, as Stanfield promised to do.

If so it will be interesting to see if there really is any substantial improvement.

For there are those who believe that good consultation between the two governments, or at least a relationship that will satisfy the provinces, is not practically possible.

This is based on various reasons, with probably the most important being that the federal government will always be the "senior" government, and has to be.

Stanfield's Chance May Come

Cabinet Choice Delicate Task

By FARMER TISSINGTON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—One of the toughest jobs facing a new prime minister who follows an opposing party into office is the formation of his cabinet. Mr. Stanfield has not yet been faced with that task, although he may well be in the weeks or months to come.

For one thing there is the question of cabinet size. Although the membership of the Commons has remained fairly stable—it actually dropped one to 264 in 1968—the number of ministers has increased greatly. The Liberal government has been criticized for this as there are now 30 ministers, including the government leader in the Senate, Paul Martin. Additions of ministers of communications, urban affairs, science and technology, consumer and corporate affairs and supply and services, plus ministers of state have swelled the ranks. With so many claims for cabinet representation it seems doubtful if Mr. Stanfield could, or would want to, reduce the total.

Cabinet-making is a fine art requiring a delicate balance of geographical considerations and interests, sex and even religion. If Mr. Stanfield is called upon to form a government he will free the problem of having only two MPs from the second most populous province, Quebec. Only one woman, Flora MacDonald, was elected for the Tories. She is not likely to make a choice there. But the claims of elected Conservatives, both veterans and promising newcomers from the other provinces will keep him awake at nights.

Mr. Stanfield would not be the first one the last party leader to face the dilemma. There was a similar situation after the surprising Conservative win in 1957 and before that R. B. Bennett and Robert Borden both faced the selection problem when the Conservatives unseated the Liberals. The results of the Conservatives to power under Borden in 1911 and the problems of cabinet selection have been documented by Heath Macquarrie, the political scientist-MP from Prince Edward Island and one of the country's foremost authorities on Borden.

He likened the 1911 situation to a mad scramble for place and position by men who had vegetated 15 long, weary years in the political adversity. He notes there is much that may be revealed of the leadership qualities of the party chieftain in his cabinet selections. Of interest is the fact Borden did not appoint Alberta's lone Conservative MP, R. B. Bennett, a man who later went on to become prime minister. This time, Alberta returned nothing but Conservatives and Mr. Stanfield would have to choose two or three ministers from 19 potential aspirants.

"For 15 years in the wilderness," the opposition the devoted service of the party faithful had come unrewarded. Now that they had entered the promised land, there were many claimants for the rich fruits of office," Mr. Macquarrie recalls. Borden himself wrote to a friend: "Until one actually enters upon the undertaking it is impossible to realize the difficulties and perplexities which confront any man entrusted with the task of forming a new cabinet."

Mr. Macquarrie's observations of Borden's cabinet-making are interesting, especially as the P.E.I. province is one of those who would be considered for a post in a Stanfield government. He has been the party's critic on external affairs, has a wide experience in the field and has many friends and contacts among Ottawa's "pro-diplomatic" corps. He would be a logical choice as secretary of state for external affairs.

But what of the Hon. J. Angus MacLean, former fisheries minister in the Diefenbaker administration and one of the three MPs elected from P.E.I.? Mr. MacLean would qualify either for environment and fisheries minister or as minister of veterans' affairs. But could Mr. Stanfield appoint two ministers from three elected Conservatives representing a four-seat province when he has so many others to consider from other provinces? It's the kind of problem that causes prime ministers to age prematurely.

Women Executives Scarce in Canada

Toronto Star

It's hard to muster sympathy for Canadian companies that are looking for women to appoint to management positions and find there aren't enough adequately trained women for such positions. According to a breezy survey by the Financial Times, one in four Canadian companies is making such a search and encountering problems. In part, the businessmen have only themselves to blame. For too long, business, industry and even the professions have hired women on the assumption that they would work for a few years — in the steno pool and the file room, behind the teller's cage or behind a register, as the research assistant or the girl Friday — and then they'd marry and leave forever. So why bother assessing their education and their potential and setting them on the road to promotion, through the levels of junior and middle management as is done with men, so they'll be ready for the executive suite.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 13, 1952

The YMCA was host to about 140 evening newspaper boy carriers who played games on the gym floor, swam, played ping-pong, bowled, saw movies and were treated to chocolate milk and doughnuts. This get-together was arranged by the Physical Education Committee of the YMCA in co-operation with the Boys Work Committee of the Y's Men's Club and Dalf McFadden, Eric Whitfield and Ken Johnston. Bowled high were Bryson Leslie, chairman of the committee.

The senior member in point of service of the local police department Police Constable William T. Evans, Dufferin Ave. celebrated his 22nd year as a member of the force.

30 YEARS AGO

November 13, 1942

Local industries sponsoring full time classes at BCI are the Bristol Aircraft Projects, Ltd., and the Reliance Aircraft and Tool Co. Ltd. Besides the full time classes there are 15 part time classes in operation including that of the local unit of the CWSF in which the members are taking a special course in motor mechanics. About 20 girls turn up regularly for the course and the fact that their hands are smeared with a liberal coating of grease does not dampen their enthusiasm. It is not the intention to make expert mechanics of the girls belonging to the auxiliary women's army unit, but to give them elementary training in the care and operation of motor vehicles.

40 YEARS AGO

November 13, 1932

Dr. Forie Marshall, Toronto, is home to spend a few days.

Harvey McMullen, Sunderland spent yesterday here with his parents, the Rev. J. S. McMullen and Mrs. McMullen, George St.

Mrs. M. Cannon and Margaret spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mrs. Arthur Miles and Margaret spent the weekend with relatives in Detroit.

Provincial Constable Gordon Campbell and Mrs. Campbell have returned to the city after a trip through Western Ontario.

50 YEARS AGO

November 13, 1922

At the Community banquet held under the auspices of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Quinte President H. Freeman Ketchesson occupied the chair, and the principal speakers were Hubert T. Kelly, a former president of the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce, and Ira T. Lanchton, of London, president of the Ontario Commercial Travellers' Association. Community singing was led by Sanford Burrows with Tim Lidstone at the piano. Short addresses were made by H. Freeman Ketchesson, Mayor Charles E. Hanna, C. M. Reid, W. B. Deacon, John Elliott and Jamieson Bone.

Letters to the Editor

And Question of Anonymity

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The question whether a person should give his name or just remain incognito when on the public platform (newspaper or radio) has been debated in few times lately.

Like most other questions, this one too has more than one side to it. Most people will agree that the topic of discussion is more relevant than the name of a person. Many prominent writers in newspaper columns are using pennames only. Others are in a well-known public figure, his name means little or nothing to the average reader or to the listening audience. It is no secret either that anyone who has strong conviction on any issue of controversial nature may run the risk of animosity. Any deviation from the pattern of the time will not be forgiven easily by society. The wind will be in the face of the one, who stands out like the nail may be charged with sticking his neck out or with seeking the limelight to make himself a name. On the other hand the anonymous contributor could be accused of cowardice. Try as you will, you cannot please everyone. Then again a person may feel, he really has something to say or to offer, but if he refuses to 'shell out', he will have to settle with his own conscience.

Contributors of religious articles in a small community often refrain from giving their names on the ground of avoiding to make propaganda for such a denomination or sect they may be connected with. Their aim is to share their knowledge or experience to benefit all. — Layman's views on collecting church leaders to share the good news of Salvation they have experienced with the outside world. One good way to do this, is by using the public forum.

J. G. ERNST

Editor's Note: Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and signature, whether a pseudonym is used or not.

Pen-Pals Desired

Editor
The Intelligencer.

I have always wanted to correspond with a young Canadian girl.

My name is Noureddine El Manouni. I am a 21-year-old Moroccan boy. I speak and write both English and French.

I like international travelling, sports and music, but I especially love letter writing.

Could you please publish my name and address in your newspaper? I hope that by this means young girls will write to me and I promise to reply.

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Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 13, 1972 . . .

President George Washington of the U.S. sent an army into western Pennsylvania 178 years ago today—in 1794—to put down the whisky rebellion by frontiersmen who were up in arms over federal taxation of liquor they distilled. The rebellion was quickly suppressed.

1958—A Canadian chartered airliner crashed in flames on Mount Odion in the French Alps, killing all 58 aboard, 7 of them Canadians.

1963—Gen. Charles de Gaulle was elected interim president of the French provisional government.

1967—The Japanese battleship Hiyei was sunk off the Solomon Islands.

1918—The Austrian republic was proclaimed.

Ex.—Pope Nicholas died.

Bible Digest
by H. B. DEAN

"Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift." — 2 Corinthians 9:15

Everyday we should begin with saying thanks to God for His Son. All the rest of it spent in living for him. "God so loved that He gave, . ."

Notice to Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 200 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the author/s/en signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Bonisteel Flays Industry

Three advocates of industry were verbally flailed by writer-broadcaster Roy Bonisteel in a dramatic and angry confrontation at Saturday's seminar on the future of the Quinte district.

The three defenders of industry, Stewart-Warner manager Fred Ebbet, city industrial commissioner Fred Bemis and former Chamber of Commerce Secretary Pat Houston were panelists on a discussion of industry in 1984.

"I haven't heard so many platitudes since I attended the Republican convention in Miami," said Mr. Bonisteel in his impassioned rebuttal of their arguments. "You are telling us that what's good for General Motors is good for the rest of us."

The industrial promoters had been annoyed the night before as the keynote speaker had blamed industry for its destruction of the environment.

In their presentation Saturday morning, they lauded industry for improving the quality of life.

"Greater technology controls a better quality of materials and results in a happier life," said Mr. Houston.

Mr. Bemis asked for a climate of acceptance to attract more industry to this area, because "industry tends to go where it's wanted, not where it's needed.

"To blame industry for pollution is nonsense," he went on. "The real blame for contamination of the environment can be placed on people. Industry is developing more and better products to make our lives more convenient."

To support his point of people - as - polluters, Mr. Bemis mentioned coming upon a remote wilderness area he had thought no one had ever seen before. But he found paper, rags and discarded soft-drink cans carelessly thrown away.

The panelists praised industry for its pollution controls and its production of by-products from industrial wastes.

"Industry didn't do anything about pollution until it was forced to," cried Mr. Bonisteel. "It only started making by-products from wastes when it found it could make a dollar from them. Who manufactured that non-returnable, non - degradable soft drink can?"

He attacked industry for planned, built-in obsolescence that forced people to buy items like cars more often than they wished to.

Panelist Jim Wiseman, a labor leader and employee of Ontario Hydro was excused from Mr. Bonisteel's "condemnation of the rest of you".

Mr. Wiseman argued against the dehumanizing of man in industry.

"You get what you pay for," he told industrialists. "You can't expect a good city's work for the minimum wage of $1.65 an hour, or about $80 a week."

Mr. Wiseman said repetitive assembly-line work has deprived man of his creative ability and the worker should be allowed to follow the product he is making from beginning to completion.

He knocked management that set up supervisors over workers in a police role, on the assumption that every worker is "out to take management."

The supervisor should be an adviser, not a policeman assigned to create fear in the worker.



Seminar Leaders

Gordon Row, centre, headed the committee that arranged the 1½-day workshops on the future of the Quinte area this weekend. Paul King (left) of Loyalist, representing the college, one of the sponsoring bodies and United Community Service director Isidore Cooperman (right) are in charge of his agency's participation.



Loyalist Plays Host

Hotel management students prepared dinner for more than 100 people at Saturday's Quinte 1984 seminar at Loyalist College.

Four second-year students and their teacher earned the plaudits of the guests for their meal, served in the new dining room. Student John Beall and teacher Ed Gould carve roasts of beef in the hotel management kitchen.

Welfare Recipients Decline

Sharp decreases in the number of welfare recipients have been reported by Hastings County Department of Social Services administrator Reginald Tucker.

In an interview, Mr. Tucker produced figures showing the number of "employable" welfare recipients for the month of September was virtually half that of the previous year.

"Employable" refers to those heads of families or individuals who could work if employment of some kind was available.

One hundred and ninety one was the count for this September, costing the county $65,084 compared to more than $83,000 in benefits for the 324 recipients in the same month last year.

Mr. Tucker used the figures to illustrate a trend was forming for, "I hope, the remainder of the year and on into the next year, he said.

August recipients were down by more than 100 over last year.

Mr. Tucker, delighted with the smaller case load, admitted, "it would be really terrific to have only those unable to work on our books."

Then Unemployment Insurance Commission may be taking up the slack in the welfare case load and recipients may have moved from one source of support to another, rather than growing smaller in numbers.

Mr. Tucker, guessing at the reasons for the decline said, "if UIC benefits are equal to or greater than our benefits, the recipient is ineligible for our help."

Through the years 69, 70 and 71, the UIC benefits were infinitely less than they are now," he said.

It was during these years welfare recipients steadily increased in numbers. The increasing trend stopped and declined in the same period as increased UIC benefits were announced.

Local initiatives programs and retraining through the Canada Manpower Centre were also credited for a decrease in welfare cases.

"Generally speaking, once a welfare recipient moves to, one of those opportunities of retraining or UIC, he leaves our office," said Mr. Tucker.

Subsidies are available to individuals who do not earn at least what they had previously received in welfare benefits.

Asked to make some forecast on the county welfare bill in the future, Mr. Tucker was reluctant to commit his department but said, "federal policy making (UIC, Manpower, LIP grants and retraining) will make the difference."

"If all the employment variables and UIC benefits remain stable, I would expect our case load to be smaller throughout the remainder of the winter.

"They (federal government) may or may not continue their programs," said Mr. Tucker. "Certainly if they are planning winter works' projects, which we need, they are leaving it a little late. Without winter work projects, deeper decreases are bound to come."

By this time last year several tree-cutting programs were operating across the county, through federal grants.

Dentist Says Disease Can Be Eliminated

Man now has the ability to eliminate almost all dental disease, a Belleville dentist said Saturday.

Dr. R. W. Edwards was one of the panelists discussing health at the Quinte 1984 seminar at Loyalist College. He predicted a vast reduction in dental disease if a preventive program is initiated in the city.

Cavities and gum disease have been reduced by 98 per cent in Indianapolis, where an intensive prevention program has been operated for some time.

Belleville already has a head start on a dental health program, with fluoridation of its water supply, and the improvement is already evident.

"I can tell which of my patients come from outside Belleville just by looking at their mouths," said Dr. Edwards.

However, Belleville is one of the two areas of the province that do not have a dental public health unit.

"Push for one," he advised his listeners.

This city was one of the first in have a school dental program, but it was dropped some years ago.

"It was dropped because the public health unit was expected to pick it up," said Dr. Edwards.

"But," he asked, "should the public purse pay for self-inflicted disease? Because that is what dental disease is."

Trenton Service Brief and Damp

TRENTON (Staff) — Light rain was falling as members of Trenton Branch 110 and 579, Royal Canadian Legion, the CFB Trenton Brass and Reed Band, local Boy Scouts, Sea and Air Cadets, formed at Legion headquarters in Trenton Saturday morning.

By the time the procession of several hundred had crossed the Dundas Street East swing bridge, it was falling heavily, and continued to do so during Remembrance Day ceremonies.

At 10.55 a.m., services began. Wreaths were laid on behalf of the Canadian Armed Forces, Branch 110 and 579, RCL, Branch 110, RCL Ladies Auxiliary, by Mayor Duncan McDonald on behalf of the town, and by Mrs. Beatrice Menzies, silver cross mother, on behalf of the province of Ontario. She lost her oldest son, Lesley, 21, in World War II, in 1944.

Rev. Keith Sprackett, Bethel Temple and vice - president of the Trenton and District Ministerial Association delivered the scripture lesson; Rev. Wilson Yates, padre for RCL Branch 110, and CFB Trenton chaplain, delivered meditation, and Rev. John Greinger, St. Peter's Church and vice - president of the Trenton and District Ministerial Association, offered prayers.

Marchpast salute was taken by Col. W. W. Garner, base administration officer. Branch 110 president Frank Amodeo spoke briefly at close of ceremonies, saying he did not wish to prolong services in the cold rain.

Two youngsters were carried to a nearby bus by St. John Ambulance attendants when they collapsed during the service.

Tweed Man Killed

TWEED (Special)—A Tweed area man was killed Saturday in a head-on collision at the north junction of the Plainfield bypass on Highway 37.

Dead is Robert McNabb, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McNabb of RR3, Tweed.

In Belleville General Hospital with head injuries is Russell Oke of Bowmanville, driver of the other car. His wife is in serious condition with abdominal and spine injuries and scalp lacerations.

The accident occurred at 11:15 a.m. Nov. 11.

A four vehicle pileup about three miles north of Madoc on Highway 62 sent a man to Belleville General Hospital.

The accident occurred at 3:15 Nov. 11. Involved were two vehicles driven by United States residents travelling together. Both the pickup truck with a camper driven by William [illegible] Hoskin of Palmyra, N.A., and the vehicles driven by Howard Kearns of RD1, Upperlake, Henry Penn, were southbound. Also involved was another southbound car driven by Fred Noker of Trenton.

The only northbound vehicle involved, a car driven by Keith Charles Morgan, a Madoc native now living in Waterloo, was a write-off, police reported.

Mr. Kearns remains in BGH with back injuries. Two of his passengers and Mr. Morgan were treated and released.

Paul Tripp A Director

TRENTON (Staff) — Paul Tripp, a partner in the firm Mark Tripp Ltd. of Trenton, has been appointed to the board of directors of the National Association of Tobacco and Confectionery Distributors.

Mr. Tripp, a town councillor, says the association acts as a watchdog for Canada's wholesale tobacco and confectionary trade. Also, it acts on the industry's behalf, supplying promotional material, information on the latest sale lines, marketing methods computers and machines.

"Our wholesalers aren't cut-throat," he said. "There's real co-operation among the wholesalers."

Mr. Tripp says the 24 directors, from across Canada, act as consultants or intermediaries within the industry, present comments on such government activities as a recent white paper on taxation. The province's provincial tax increases, and the problems of the businessman who must collect sales tax.

The association holds display shows and seminars for members. Mr. Tripp is one of two directors elected this year. The other is Bert Lock of Ottawa.

New Zoo Animals

TORONTO (CP) — The new Toronto zoo which is scheduled to open in 1974 already has a population of more than 80 animals and birds. "Animals are arriving almost every day," said zoo director Gunther Vons.

Pledges Half Redeemed

TRENTON (Staff) — To date, almost $1,500 of the $8,000 pledged for the Oct. 14 senior citizens' drop-in centre walkathon has been received, by organizers.

Robert Carleton, chairman of the walkathon committee, says a new committee will be formed to call upon the remaining 160 walkers who have not cashed in their pledges.

Some time this month, the Trenton Chamber of Commerce will be holding a party at the Trenton Community Gardens, to honor the 390 walkers who made the 20-mile trek.

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Cooking for the Hunter

Game birds and wild game, once almost a staple part of the Canadian diet, are now considered a special treat. If there's a hunter in the family you may have your own special ways of treating game. Otherwise the precious gift of wild duck or a venison roast may prove somewhat perplexing to the uninitiated.

Here are some suggestions from the Canadian Dairy Foods Service Bureau to see you through your first sportsmen's dinner.

Venison —

Well hung venison does not require much cooking; it dries out quickly if you're not careful. Often the meat is marinated before cooking to draw out any unpleasant gamey flavor (always a danger with wild animals) and help tenderize the meat at the same time. Rather than milking up a fancy marinade, you'll find buttermilk does the same job and really brings out the true venison flavor too. Simply place the meat in a deep dish, cover with buttermilk and refrigerate from one to four days turning once or twice a day. Discard the buttermilk, since it may have picked up off flavors from the meat, and cook the roast in a covered pan as directed. Just before serving made a zesty sour cream gravy and garnish the roast with lemon slices.

ROAST VENISON
(Makes 8-10 Servings)

- 4 to 5 lb. venison roast
- 1 qt. buttermilk
- 4 strips bacon
- ½ cup butter
- 2 onions, quartered
- 2 cups beef consomme or bouillon
- ¼ cup flour
- ½ cup red wine
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- Salt
- Pepper
- Lemon slices.

Marinate meat in buttermilk 1 to 4 days, turning every 12 hours.

To Roast: Preheat oven to 450 deg. Fahr. Pat meat dry, cover with bacon strips. Melt butter in roasting pan, add onion and meat. Cook 15 min. in preheated oven. Reduce oven temperature to 350 deg. Fahr. Pour consomme over roast, cover and cook until tender; about 15 min. per lb. When nearly done, lift cover and baste often to brown meat. Remove meat to platter, keep warm. Strain pan juice. Blend flour, juice and wine until smooth. Add to pan juice along with lemon juice. Cook over med. heat, stirring constantly, until smoothly thickened. Stir in sour cream. Add salt and pepper to taste. Slice meat, garnish with lemon slices. Serve gravy separately.



Sportsman's Dinner

ROAST WILD DUCK

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ROAST DUCK SUPREME
(Makes 4 Servings)

- 4 wild ducks
- Celery stalks
- 1 cup butter, melted
- ½ cup dry red wine
- 1 tsp. salt
- Freshly ground pepper

Preheat oven to 450 deg. Fahr. Rub cavities of ducks with salt and pepper. Fill with celery leaves. Brush skins with ¼ cup of the melted butter.

Place breast side up in preheated oven. Combine remaining ¼ cup butter and wine.

Use this mixture to baste birds every 5 min. Thirty min. gives a rare bird liked by the real game enthusiasts. Those unaccustomed to wild duck usually prefer a well done bird. In which case, reduce oven temperature to 350 deg. Fahr. and roast another 20 to 30 min. Serve with wild rice and currant jelly.

By Young Canadian Designers

By Olavia, of Red Lake, Ont. is a two-tone wool Jersey worn with hot pants, left, and by Donna Piercy of Kitchener, Ont. an outfit consisting of wide pants, blouse, suede jacket and hat. Both artists graduated from Ontario design schools this year. Fashions were shown in Toronto recently. (CP Photo)

Man Shortage ?

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP)— If a male here has felt in the past that he has been overwhelmed by the women folk, he has had a good reason to be. The women of the area outnumber the men by a margin of almost 10 per cent. The 1971 census report puts the total number of females at 10,356, and the number of males at 9,499 for a total of 19,855.

No Price Please

VICTORIA (CP) — The prices on an exhibition of paintings in the B.C. legislature were there one minute and gone the next. When the work of local artists went on display, price tags ranging from $200 to $2,200 brought a few mutters from civil servants about how "shocking" it was that the legislature buildings were being turned into a commercial art gallery. The offending price tags were soon removed.

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RANDALL BERNARD LaMORRE, Newmarket, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard LaMorre, Belleville received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Urban Political Geography and Theology at the fall convocation of Waterloo Lutheran University on November 5, 1972. Mr. LaMorre who is a teacher at Notre Dame School in Newmarket is a graduate of Nicholson Catholic College.

HAIR DEPORTED

BLANTYRE, Malawi (AP)— Malawi authorities, who have been restricting the use of miniskirts and pants by women, have told police to arrest and deport men with excessively long hair.

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Ann Landers

Ways to Save Sanity

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing for the benefit of "Insomnia in Idaho," the woman whose husband is having an affair with his secretary. When she said, "I thought I'd be the last wife in the world to have such a problem," I heard myself talking. She's where I was four years ago. Here's what I did about it and it saved my sanity. Maybe it will save hers.

Sit down with a pencil and pad and a pencil. Make four headings at the top of the page. Label the first column "Personal strengths." In it list all the things you have going for you: Education, books, money, skills, connections, etc. Head the next column, "This helped me before." List all the things that helped lift your spirits when you were troubled: Music, sewing, volunteer work, church, painting, physical exercise, change of scenery. Head the third column, "People I can count on." List your most reliable friends, a favorite relative, a neighbor, a doctor, a clergyman. Label the fourth column "New opportunities." List the ways you can get back into the mainstream. Pretend you are a widow. (Emotionally you really are.) Is it a new job you need? A new city? Vocational school? Back to school?

My salvation was going back to the university. I always wanted to get my degree. I not only achieved my goal but I found new values. Now I go looking for the person who is sitting alone. I sit down and start talking—or listening. The world is filled with troubled people who need friendship. I learned this when I was in trouble.

The best part of my story is that I kept my husband. Sod destiny he was my husband. He is the center of my existence. He began to respect me when I stopped begging for his love, stopped checking on his whereabouts and making him feel like a heel. Today he sees me as a new person. And I guess I am, Just sign me—**Reborn In New York**

Dear New York: Bravo! You went with it and did something about yourself instead of demanding changes in others. Few people think of this approach because it's the most difficult one. My heartiest congratulations!

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl aged 17, and I've been going with a boy 20 for over a year. Jimmie and I have decided I should go on the pill. We feel it is the best way to prevent unwanted pregnancy.

I want to tell my mother about our decision but to be honest with you, I don't know how to broach the subject. Mom and I get along OK, but we have never talked about anything intimate. Also, I'm afraid she might get angry and order me to quit seeing Jimmie immediately, which, of course, I would refuse to do.

Please, Ann, help me find the words. Even though my parents are not close I don't want to deceive her.—**Muddled Mouth**

Dear M.M.: My advice is to see a doctor and learn if you should be on the pill. Maybe you ought to be using another type of contraception.

Your question as to whether or not to inform your mother is interesting. Why would you want to? Your decision has been made. What do you hope to accomplish? Would the statement be a Declaration of Independence? Or do you just want to shake her up? Think about it a while. Perhaps when you come up with the answers to these questions you'll decide to keep quiet. I hope so.

How Some Mothers Survive in Calcutta

CALCUTTA (CP) — She slumps on the sidewalk in rags, back against a lamppost, nursing her baby and shivering.

Another child, who could be two or four, crouches a few feet away, playing with a stick in a tiny sandpile.

The woman and her babies have no house. They live on the sidewalk, night and day, year-round.

Local officials estimate that Calcutta has perhaps 200,000 people like her, living on the streets without a roof or chair or bed. Nobody really knows how many there are.

The numbers mean little in the woman's great dark eyes, empty of life, empty even of despair.

Her nursing baby seems roundly fed. But the older girl looks sick and thin.

The woman might beg for pennies sometimes. She may even have a few melons or trinkets to sell. Some of the street people live near missions that dole out milk powder or rice daily.

But mostly she just sits on the jeam-packed sidewalks in the dust as the rickshaw jangle past, hawkers shout and Calcutta's millions swarm by her.

In the brief tropical dark, she sets up a burlap lean-to, two feet high and three feet wide, cooks rice on a fire of cow dung, then sleeps again.

Her only wall on the concrete with her babies on mats beside her.

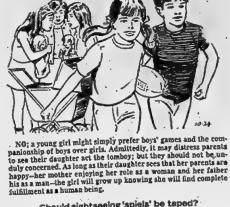
She may have a husband in the city, who might beg or hold casual work in a jute factory or do nothing. There are fewer jobs now in Calcutta than there were in 1970, but the population keeps rising.

There are millions without jobs in Calcutta. Many came from the rice and jute farms in the flatlands beyond the city, hoping for work that was never found. Others fled the slaughters of the Bangladesh independence war and before that the religious murders of East Pakistan.

The woman's life is repeated again and again, block after block in the windiest, noisy streets of Calcutta, amid the stink of too many people and open sewers.

Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Is a 'tomboy' an unhappy daughter?



NO; a young girl might simply prefer boys' games and the companionship of boys over girls. Admittedly, it may distress parents to see their daughter act the tomboy; but they should not be unduly concerned. As long as their daughter sees that her parents are happy—her mother enjoying her role as a woman and her father his as a man—the girl will grow up knowing she will find complete fulfillment as a human being.

Should sightseeing 'spiels' be taped?

THAT might not be a bad idea—though it is a bit impractical. The taped message could be made by someone who is excited by what sights are seen on a specific tour. And most "live" guides are enthusiastic and helpful, but there might be a sightseer who all his life had looked forward to a particular tour, and the guide may focus on the real issues of some local dispute.

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Club Activities

ST. JULIEN CHAPTER IODE

The regular monthly meeting of St. Julien Chapter, IODE, was held Tuesday afternoon, November 7, at the home of Mrs. R. C. Ellis. The regent, Mrs. C. Lenk, opened the meeting, thanked Mrs. Ellis for her hospitality and welcomed especially those members present who had been unable to attend for some time.

Special guest was Miss Heather Slade, daughter of the Chapter's treasurer, Mrs. W. Slade. Following introductions, corsages were pinned on the bride — her and her mother and then Mrs. Ellis on behalf of Mrs. Rosa Bailey, the flower fund convener, presented a gift to Miss Slade — "with best wishes."

Business included a reminder of the next Citizenship Court scheduled for the morning hours in mid-December, vetting of funds as in past years to assist various IODE projects under both the National and Provincial Chapters, as well as some local worthy causes. At the suggestion of Provincial Chapter, Mrs. E. A. Adams, services secretary, will check to see if there is any way we may assist Ugandan newcomers in this area in adjusting to their new environment.

Mrs. Ellis mentioned that IODE calendars for 1973 were available for sale and drew attention to the art work which makes them very suitable for overseas gifts. Illustrations are by noted Canadian Indian artists with reproduction by courtesy of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

It was decided that the 50 cent admission charge on Wednesday, December 13th, would include afternoon tea and the 4 p.m. at which hour the winners of the Christmas Money Tree would be drawn. There would also be a novelty and 50/50 table.

The sunshine draw conducted by Mrs. W. Gilbert, was won by Mrs. J. Hepburn.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Richard Bailey, Kenora secretary, who passed away last month. This was followed by another minute of silence for the fallen because of the close ness to Remembrance Day.

The meeting closed with a small luncheon and a social time was enjoyed by all.

Successful Living

Dog Helps Solve Burping

By DORIS CLARK

A student psychologist told me about Bruce, aged 10. He was an obnoxious child — always looked a mess, had a habit of burping loudly "right from his toes all the way up" — as she put it.

With rare insight, this thing young student suggested Bruce's mother get him a dog. He is dumb, touch hearted this year.

You see, Bruce came from a single parent family. His mother had little time for him. His older brothers kicked him around — but he had no one to kick. Now he passes his own companion, his dog. The animal is devoted to him and Bruce repays his devotion by showing a little more liking for the rest of the world.

Surprisingly, perhaps, the burping and other bids for attention seem to have tapered off.

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Dear Doris: Enclosed picture shows the Kokomo Kitchen Kuties. I spend a few months in Florida each winter so am fortunate to belong. We would like some new ideas for our performances, which last just under an hour. — One of the Kuties, Sue

Dear Kcie: The KKK's deserve a standing ovation — and probably you often get one. It seems you main offering is music — both vocal and instrumental.

You could put on a pantomime and provide good music as a background for the action. Skits such as "You Asked For It", which shows a young couple in a movie theatre eating popcorn, watching the picture, with people stumbling over their feet, practically cry out for hilarious good music, such as the old time movie piano used to supply. I am sending this for the 20 cents and stamped envelope you enclosed. (We have other skits; write again and ask for the List of Skits and Games).

Then again you could get puppets into the act. There are books on puppet making and plays you can use.

THREE LEGS

LONDON (AP) — A British clothing manufacturer has started making three - legged pants to stay ahead of foreign imports. The firm said one of the pant legs is detached to be kept in reserve in case one of the other two is damaged.

Find members who are clever with their hands to make your puppets; and the musically creative ones can provide music for you with play acting. Try your local librarian for the books and plays you need. Have fun!

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Dear Doris: Could you please tell me what it means when at a wedding the bride throws her garter; what it means to the one who catches it? The garter landed in front of me and I was the only one there to picked it up.

I am a happily married woman of 48 so it can't mean another wedding for me. This is the way the wedding joked about it! — Curious.

Dear Curious: When the bride throws her bouquet, the girls are supposed to scramble for it — especially if their happily - ever - after future is not yet settled. But when she throws her garter (a rare possession today unless a fancy round and bestowed one is made up for the purpose) she is supposed to toss it in the direction of the single men.

Then the superstition says that he who catches it will either be the next to marry or will have "good luck and laughter for the rest of his life". It isn't mentioned whether the marriage and the good luck go together.

In your case, let's assume that you are the one who was having the good luck and laughter. The superstition is just a lot of fun and games. If they tease you, enjoy it.

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(Write for Dora' List of Available Leaflets, in care of this newspaper. You may find that the one to meet your need.)

Women and Purses

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — An unexpected epidemic. Inspector Lloyd Bryson, motored a few chatty words here recently about women shoppers who leave their purses in shopping carts. There have been seven cases of purses stolen from carts in the past few weeks, while the carts were left unattended, he said.

When a woman goes shopping with a purse, suggests Bryson: "Carry it in the arm or use a billfold. Just don't leave a purse in the cart unattended."

SLICK TRICK



When green salad vegetables arrive from the store, set aside just enough for the dinner-time salad, and chill them together in their own separate plastic bag. With the makings already assembled, salad making goes fast.

Has Assets Aside From Being a Woman

NEW YORK (AP) — Catherine B. Cleary, the first woman director of General Motors Corp., says hers is not a token appointment and that she has qualifications "other than being a woman."

Miss Cleary, 58, is president of the First Wisconsin Trust Co. of Milwaukee. She also is a director of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the largest utility in the United States, and of Kraftco Corp., the food concern.

Miss Cleary said the does not ally herself with the women's liberation movements to increase the opportunities for women simply because of her sex.

"My strong feeling is that I don't serve as a member of any constituency," she said.

One of three new GM directors elected at the October board meeting, she will receive the same fees as her 27 male colleagues—$600 a meeting plus expenses.

Miss Cleary began her career as a school teacher. She recalled that when she quit to enter law school her mother predicted she would miss the social occasions. "But I told her they didn't do me any good because I didn't have any money."

She worked briefly for a law firm in Chicago and joined Wisconsin Trust in 1947 after her father died, to be close to her mother. At that time, she reminisced, a male executive told her she had a good opportunity to advance in the trust department but didn't have a chance to become an officer. "He lived to see me named executive vice-president," she added.

Miss Cleary believes that she heeded the trust company at a propitious time, at the end of the Second World War when people in general and women in particular were taking more active interest in the field.

Miss Cleary took a brief break from the trust company in 1955-54 and served as assistant treasurer of the United States under then-president Dwight D. Eisenhower. The six-month stint was mainly a public relations assignment, she said, and the job was abolished after the suggestion that a government interested in economy should eliminate the expensive post. She stayed in Washington for another six months as assistant to the secretary of the treasury, then returned to the trust company in Milwaukee.

Miss Cleary said there probably are more openings now for qualified women in banking and trust work than there are women to fill the posts. "The problem is to get people who have a commitment and brain to begin," she added.

SEX CRIMES UP

MONTREAL (CP) — Sex crimes involving young people are on the increase in Quebec and police are warning youngsters against hitchhiking between school and home. Sexual offenders are having a "field day" because of the hitchhiking trend, said Const. Real Cantara of the Quebec Provincial Police youth and sexual crimes squad.

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Search for Missing Girl

Mrs. Gisela Bauer watches as Toronto billboard crew pastes sign seeking her 14-year-old daughter, Ingrid, who has been missing from her Kleinburg, Ont. home since Aug. 16. Ingrid walked out of her home to hitchhike to visit her boyfriend and hasn't been seen since. A total of 42 billboards have been put up across Canada. (CP Photo)

Both U.S., Russia Find UN Difficult

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have one thing in common: Neither is getting all it wants in the 27th session of the General Assembly, now half way toward its Dec. 19 closing date.

The United States wanted an early debate on the problem of preventing international terrorism and hoped the assembly would call a conference early next year to work on a treaty for that purpose.

It bumped into Arab and African opposition and had to wait to mid-session for the Gabaz to get under way in the assembly's legal committee, and findings of opinion in that committee now indicate that the proposed conference is a UN body to study the problem.

The Soviet Union wanted the assembly to tell the UN outer space committee to draft a treaty governing direct satellite TV broadcasts from one country into homes in other countries.

It ran into a Western go-slow campaign and had to settle for a resolution asking the committee to "elaborate principles" governing such broadcasts with a view to concluding an international agreement or agreements."

The Soviet Union, China and 17 other Communist or nonaligned countries wanted the assembly to take up the Korean question and vote to get U.S. troops out of South Korea.

The U.S., Britain and others rolled up a vote of 70 to 35 with 21 abstentions, to put the question off until next year so as not to disturb the two-Korea negotiations going on now.

Big powers, keen to avoid upsetting the assembly's big African, Asian and Latin American majority often abstain rather than vote against popular resolutions, even when they have doubts about them.

But in the assembly's economic committee Friday, the U.S. was the only country that voted against an African proposal to locate a new UN environment secretariat, at great expense, in out-of-the-way Nairobi, Kenya. The committee approved the proposal 93 to 1, with 20 abstentions, assuring it final adoption in the assembly later.

In the assembly Thursday, the U.S. cast the only vote against what was left of the Soviet bid for direct TV regulation—the resolution to make a start on the underlying principles. The U.S. explanation was that such regulation would threaten freedom of information. The resolution passed by a vote of 102 to 1, with seven abstentions.

Earlier, only the United States, Britain, France, Portugal and South Africa cast negative votes when the assembly gave a 99-to-3 majority, with 22 abstentions, to an anti-colonial resolution banning aid to Portugal and South Africa.

He's Ashamed

OTTAWA (CP) — Defeated Liberal MP Murray McBride, says he lost his Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton riding in the federal election because of an anti-French backlash, and he is considering a written apology to Prime Minister Trudeau over voter prejudices.

Mr. McBride lashed out Friday at what he called the "deep south" prejudices of voters in his riding.

"They felt they just had to stop the French," he said in an interview.

Red China Hits USSR Armament

TOKYO (AP) — China intensified its word barrage against Soviet leaders Sunday, accusing them of endlessly shouting about disarmament to cover up their arms expansion and war preparations.

"In the last six years alone, their strategic weapons have increased more than sixfold," said an article in the Communist party newspaper People's Daily by Commentator, usually meaning a high-ranking official.

It accused the Soviet Union of "an inglorious performance" in presenting to the United Nations a resolution against the use of force and prohibiting the use of nuclear weapons.

"The new Soviet resolution boils down to a verbal declaration of the prohibition of all kinds of weapons on the one hand and, on the other, the actual possession and energetic expansion of all kinds of weapons, particularly nuclear weapons, for carrying out unbridled nuclear threat and nuclear blackmail against countries with little or no nuclear armament," People's Daily said.

Levesque Plans To Win or Quit

MONTREAL (CP) — Rene Levesque says he will quit politics if his Parti Quebecois does not become the government or the official opposition after the next provincial election.

"Even in Mr. Trudeau's circle, they admit the possibility, and even the probability, of Quebec independence," he told a crowd of more than 3,000 party supporters here during the weekend.

"With 60,000 members, we have about 250 members in each riding. So we can expect excellent results from the elections."

Mr. Levesque predicted the next provincial election will be held in the fall of 1973. He said his party would hold a convention next February and by the end of the summer would have nominated candidates in each of the 110 ridings expected after redistribution now being studied.

The party leader issued a warning to "left-wing intellectuals" saying the convention must produce a reasonable and realistic program that will be popular throughout the province.

Under these conditions, he said, the party right now could win 40 per cent of the popular vote and take 55 seats, including 25 in the Montreal area.

All but one of the party's seven seats in the Quebec national assembly are Montreal Island ridings.

The Parti Quebecois has succeeded in unsettling Canadian federalism and an independent Quebec will be a relief to the rest of Canada, Mr. Levesque said.

In the six months following the democratic election of a separatist government, the party leader said, Quebec would negotiate control of its own tax revenues and take over the four-fifths of its collective savings which are now funnelled off by outside financial institutions.

"Finished—the Bank of Montreal, the Imperial Bank of Commerce . . ." he said.

In the following months, Quebec would have nationalized its railways, its airports and ports—"these foreign systems that we have been paying for 100 years," he said.

Amin Makes Asians Dig Hard for Living

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — President Idi Amin announced Sunday that Asians who have stayed in Uganda will be taken to villages and given plots of land to dig.

He told a rally in the Kigezi district of southwest Uganda, "The Uganda citizens of Asian origin are to be transported physically to the various districts to be allocated to them. . . .

"The Asians will go straight to their fields and start digging and cultivating the different acres to be allocated to them which they serve."

Amin urged his audience "to be kind and helpful to them (the Asians) and teach them ways of how to dig hard and seriously."

Cow Is Bought For $122,000

AMENIA, N.Y. (AP) — A Holstein cow was sold to an Ontario syndicate Saturday for a record $122,000. A spokesman for the United States National Holstein Freisian Association said.

The old record was $108,000 for a bull sold in Connecticut in 1965, Robert D. Hellman said.

Promiscuous Parents

LEICESTER, England (CP) — Despite all the talk about promiscuity among the younger generation, one scientist believes that "the middle-aged are the ones obsessed with immoral behavior." Speaking at a meeting of the British Science Association, Dr. Peter McPhail said that many parents "felt they had missed out on the fun," according to a survey he carried out. Youngsters are "acutely conscious of their parents' obsession with sex," he added.

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Drapeau Fishing for Olympic Funds

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiations are under way to amend regulations which would allow federal financing of some construction for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, Mayor Jean Drapeau said Sunday.

Permission has already been granted for a special lottery to help finance the games, Mr. Drapeau said at a news conference.

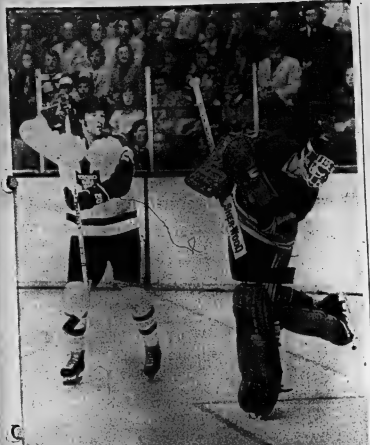
"A clearer picture" will emerge in the next few weeks, he said. He did not elaborate.

He ruled out any possibility of a city-wide referendum to decide whether the games will be held here, saying "it's clear from the letters we are receiving there is unanimous approval of the games."

Colorado last week voted in a referendum to cut off public funds for the 1976 Winter Olympics in Denver.

"The Olympic Games won't cost a penny more than Montrealers would normally have to pay for the civic improvements now needed," he said.

The Games will pay for themselves and financing for much of the housing and other construction will come from senior governments through regular participatory plans, said Mr. Drapeau.



Stepping Lively

St. Louis Blues' goalie Wayne Stephanson appears to be giving Garry Monohan (10) of Toronto Maple Leafs an entertaining break from their National Hockey League game on Saturday (CP Photo) won 1-0.

Inflames Flyers

Clarke Keeps His Star Status

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Bobby Clarke, who established himself as a bona fide National Hockey League star with Team Canada against the Russians, is carrying his star status with dignity.

The Bill Masterton Trophy winner of 1971-72, from Flin Flon, Man., scored two goals and assisted on two others Sunday night as Philadelphia Flyers overwhelmed California Golden Seals 8-3 to get atop the topsy-turvy NHL's West Division.

The shifty centre ace tied the score at 1-1 early in the second period, assisted on Brent Hughs' goal at 5:15 to again tie the score at 2-2, then gave the Flyers the go-ahead goal at 10:28.

California never seriously threatened the Flyers after Dave Schultz, Simon Nolet and Ross Lonsberry poured goals past Seals' goalkeeper Marv Edwards in a span of one minute and 45 seconds early in the third period.

Elsewhere Sunday Montreal Canadiens beat Boston Bruins 5-3.

Montreal, with a five-point lead over the Rangers in the East, ended Los Angeles' nine unbeaten string Saturday night, 5-2.

Clarke, who beat opposing goaltenders for 33 goals last year, increased his 1972-73 total to seven after 17 games. Several minor skirmishes developed in the opening period but the game was penalty-free in the final 40 minutes.

Frank Mahovlich, who scored two goals against Los Angeles, got Montreal moving again Sunday against Boston.

The Canadiens opened a 3-1 lead before Boston got untracked and threatened to salvage a tie with six attackers in the closing moments, but defenceman Guy Lapointe scored the insurance goal into the empty Bruins' goal with eight seconds remaining.

The game produced only four minor penalties and Frank Mahovlich and Boston rookie Terry O'Reilly exchanged blows at 18:48 of the third period.

Weekend NHL Marksmen

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SUNDAY

NY Rangers 5 Los Angeles 1
Rangers—Vickers 3, Irvine, Carr; Los Angeles—Corrigan.

Montreal 5 Boston 3
Montreal—F. Mahovlich, Wilson, Tardif, Lefley, Lapointe; Boston—Wallace, Sheppard, Bailey.

Buffalo 1 Pittsburgh 0
Buffalo—Schinkel.

Philadelphia 8 California 3
Philadelphia—Clarke 2, Hughes, Barber, Dornhoefer, Schultz, Nolet, Lonsberry; California—McGregor, Graves, Marshall.

Atlanta 3 Vancouver 2
Atlanta—McCreary, Hicke, Leiter; Vancouver—Guevremont.

Chicago 5 Detroit 1
Chicago—Hull 2, Mikita, Angotti, Maki; Detroit—Delvecchio.

SATURDAY

St. Louis 1 Toronto 0
St. Louis—Unger.

Montreal 5 Los Angeles 2
Montreal—F. Mahovlich 2, Lemaire, Cournoyer, Houle; Los Angeles—Corrigan, Berry.

Vancouver 4 Pittsburgh 3
Vancouver—Tannahill, Lever, Schmautz, Kurtenbach; Pittsburgh—MacDonald, Shack, Pronovost.

Philadelphia 3 Buffalo 1
Philadelphia—MacLeish, Barber; Buffalo—Robert.

Minnesota 2 NY Islanders 0
Minnesota—Harris, Golde worthy, Preodin.

NY Rangers 7 California 2
NY Rangers—Hadfield, Paiement 2, Tkaczuk, Vickers, DeMarco, Sather; California—Smith, Patrick.

Gilbert Ties Gilbert

Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers picked up two assists in the Rangers' 5-1 victory over Los Angeles Kings Sunday night to move into a second-place tie in the National Hockey League scoring race with Phil Esposito of Buffalo Sabres, each with 25 points.

Jean Ratelle, Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens still leads NHL scorers with 26 points in 12 goals, tied up in the league, and 12 assists.

The leaders:

	G	A	P
Lemaire, M	11	12	26
Gilbert, R	11	14	25
Perreault, Buf	7	18	25
Martin, C	8	16	24
Bucyk, B	2	16	24
Hull, C	6	17	23
Park, R	10	12	22
Esposito, B	10	12	22
Hicketon, LA	10	12	22
Goring, LA	16	12	22
Robert, Buf	7	15	22

Marlboros Make Hay On Road

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Playing on the road didn't seem to bother the first-place Toronto Marlboros during the weekend, but Hamilton Red Wings found little hospitality on their trip up north.

Toronto, leading the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series with 28 points on 14 wins and two losers in 16 games, defeated the Black Hawks 6-4 in St. Catharines Sunday and the Generals 6-3 in Oshawa Saturday.

Meanwhile, Sudbury Wolves downed the Red Wings 7-5 in Sudbury Sunday after Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds had beaten them 6-2 in Sault Ste. Marie the day before.

Six Toronto players shared the scoring in St. Catharines' game. Bruce Boudreau, with the winner, Paulin Bordeleau, Rob Ramsay, Glen Goldup, Wayne Dillon and Kevin Devine.

The Hawks playing before 2,902 hometown fans, got three goals from Dave Gorman, Mike Zibin, 25th and 26th in 18 games, and the fourth from Will Paleczny.

In Oshawa Saturday, Goldup had two goals for Toronto and Bailey, Boudreau, Bordeleau and Mark Howe had single markers.

Remparts Survive Loss

Quebec Remparts dropped their first game of the season Sunday night in Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League play but retained sole possession of first place as Cornwall Royals also lost.

Quebec was upset 10-6 by Thetford Mines Canadiens while Cornwall was beaten 6-2 by Sherbrooke Beavers.

The loss was the first in 17 games for the Remparts who

had first place with 32 points, two ahead of Cornwall and in front of third place Sherbrooke.

Jal Sherbrooke, Renaud Perron banged in two goals for Beavers. Michel Brisebois, Pierre Lagarde, Mario Deslardins and Marcel Labrosse added single goals.

The Royals trailed 5-0 early in the third before Yvon Dionet and Blair Macdonald scored and Cornwall outshot Sherbrooke 46-

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Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	12	1	4	76	31	28
Rangers	11	4	1	66	41	23
Buffalo	7	3	6	44	34	20
Boston	7	7	2	69	62	16
Toronto	6	8	1	47	43	13
Vancouver	3	8	2	41	46	12
Islanders	4	10	1	41	62	11
	2	10	1	29	53	5

West Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Phila.	9	6	2	71	53	20
Los Angeles	9	8	1	63	56	19
Chicago	8	7	2	58	51	18
Atlanta	7	7	3	58	52	17
Minnesota	7	6	2	43	38	16
Pittsburgh	3	9	1	35	56	7
St. Louis	3	6	3	34	42	11
California	2	10	1	42	58	5

World Association

Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cleveland	10	3	1	57	32	21
Quebec	9	4	1	50	39	19
New England	9	4	0	36	32	18
Ottawa	7	3	1	54	33	15
New York	7	9	0	68	63	14
Phila.	1	12	0	38	69	4

Western Division						
Alberta	9	7	1	57	51	19
Winnipeg	8	7	1	57	60	19
Los Angeles	8	7	1	53	51	17
Houston	6	7	0	39	46	12
Minnesota	5	6	1	32	37	11
Chicago	2	9	1	28	43	5

Results Sunday
Cleveland 3 Alberta 1
Winnipeg 5 Los Angeles 2
Ottawa 2 Philadelphia 1

Results Saturday
Montreal 3 Los Angeles 2
St. Louis 1 Toronto 0
Rangers 2 California 2
Minnesota 3 Islanders 0
Philadelphia 3 Buffalo 1
Vancouver 4 Pittsburgh 3

Games Tuesday
Montreal at Islanders
Detroit at Vancouver
Los Angeles at Minnesota

American League

Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Rochester	9	4	2	66	56	20
Nova Scotia	8	4	2	60	43	20
Providence	8	3	3	69	54	19
Boston	8	6	1	57	52	17
Springfield	4	9	3	60	70	11
New Haven	2	15	2	54	102	6

Western Division						
Tidewater	9	5	2	75	60	22
Cincinnati	10	6	0	65	58	20
Cleveland	6	6	4	68	70	16
Hershey	6	5	2	55	53	14
Richmond	5	8	1	51	58	11
Baltimore	4	9	3	48	71	11

Results Sunday
Cleveland 7 New Haven 4
Tidewater 7 Baltimore 0
Nova Scotia 3 Providence 3
Boston 7 Rochester 3

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Orillia	9	2	0	58	27	18
Alat	9	3	0	61	29	18
Barrie	8	4	0	56	33	16
Owen Sound	7	7	0	46	67	14
Oakville	5	7	0	53	58	10
Belleville	4	7	0	41		
Brantford	4	8	0	38	52	8
Kingston	3	9	0	41	61	6

Results Saturday
Barrie 7 Owen Sound 3
Orillia 5 Brantford 3
Galt 6 Kingston 2

Results Sunday
Owen Sound 5 Barrie 2
Oakville 6 Belleville 3

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	14	2	0	95	49	28
Ottawa	11	3	2	89	56	24
Peborough	11	5	1	80	60	22
London	8	8	0	70	67	16
St. Cath.	7	7	2	81	83	16
Hamilton	6	10	2	74	91	14
Sudbury	5	8	3	75	87	13
Oshawa	5	8	1	69	71	11
Kitchener	4	10	2	72	93	10
S. S. Marie	4	14	1	75	120	9

Results Sunday
Sudbury 7 Hamilton 5
Toronto 6 St. Catharines 4
Kitchener 5 London 4
Ottawa 5 Oshawa 4

Results Saturday
Toronto 6 Oshawa 3
Sault Ste. Marie 6 Hamilton 2

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Quebec	16	1	0	120	60	32
Cornwall	15	4	0	102	64	30
Sherbrooke	9	8	1	81	81	19
Laval	8	9	1	79	98	17
Sorel	6	9	2	90	93	14
Shawinigan	6	11	1	61	67	13
T-Riverires	5	11	2	78	93	12
Montreal	4	10	1	61	75	9
Dr'ville	3	14	0	68	120	6

Results Sunday
Montreal 4 Trois-Riveres 3
Sherbrooke 6 Cornwall 2
Shawinigan 10 Quebec 6
Sorel 9 Drummondville 4

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BOBBY HULL

Hull Hits Scoring Stride

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull took a couple of games to find the scoring range, but it came at an opportune time for his Winnipeg Jets.

The high-scoring left winger, benched in Winnipeg's first 14 games of the World Hockey Association season by legal entanglements in U.S. courts, notched his first two goals Sunday night in the Jets' 5-2 victory over Los Angeles Sharks.

The win moved Winnipeg atop the WHA's Western Division with Alberta Oilers who lost 3-1 to the Eastern Division leaders Cleveland Crusaders.

Ottawa Nationals edged Philadelphia Blazers 2-1 on Brian Conacher's goal with less than three minutes remaining in the only other game played Sunday.

Hull was playing in only his fourth game with Winnipeg. A court action in the U.S. brought by his former employers, Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, prevented him from playing until a Philadelphia judge's ruling gave him the go-ahead last Wednesday.

He scored the first and final Winnipeg goals and the 7,500 Jets' fans gave him a standing ovation after each score.

La Prevoyante Sweeps Season

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Jean-Louis Levesque's brilliant La Prevoyante joined a selected group of fillies who have completed their two-year-old campaigns unbeaten, breezing to a wire-to-wire victory in the $100,923 Gardenia Stakes at Garden State Park Saturday.

The impeccable Canadian-bred daughter of Buckpasser now joins such distaff greats as Mrs. Mumm, Top Flight and Regret as the only undefeated juvenile fillies in this century.

With Canadian jockey John LeBlanc sitting still in the saddle, La Prevoyante led every step of the 1 1-16-mile race and at the wire had a Ha-Ha-length lead on runner-up North Broadway, who was a head in front of Fire Tuning.

The pulse of $111,533-bought La Prevoyante quickened for the year to $417,109 for her Montreal financier owner, making her third on the list of leading Canadian-bred money winners behind Vijinsky and Northern Dancer.

La Prevoyante tied the racing

Majority Big

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Silent Majority virtually wrapped up the three-year-old pacing championship by easily winning the $156,733 Messenger Stakes at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night.

The three-year-old Canadian-owned colt, driven by veteran Billy Haughton, rushed up on the outside to take the lead at the three-quarter mark, quickly opened a five-length margin and won eased up by two lengths in harness racing's richest race of the year.

Silent Majority, a son of Herry T. Adios, earned a purse of $77,295 for owners Irving Livermon and Alice White of Montreal and increased his career earnings to $313,172.

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Miami Runs String To Nine

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I'm proud to get 100 wins," Miami coach Don Shula said, "but it is only really meaningful if it happened in a year we get a world championship."

And the Dolphins looked every bit the champions Sunday. They slaughtered New England 52-0 to run their streak to nine victories without a defeat this National Football League season.

And more and more, it appears the Dolphins are going to cruise through an entire season unscathed, a feat no team has achieved since Chicago Bears did it in 1942.

In Sunday's other games, Philadelphia Eagles edged Houston Oilers 18-17, San Francisco 49ers beat Baltimore Colts 24-21, Minnesota Vikings defeated Detroit Lions 10-14, Green Bay Packers clipped Chicago 23-17, Washington Redskins whipped New York Giants 31-13, Dallas Cowboys outlasted St. Louis Cardinals 33-24, Pittsburgh Steelers topped Kansas City Chiefs 16-7, Oakland Raiders turned back Cincinnati Bengals 20-14, Atlanta Falcons rolled past New Orleans Saints 38-20, Denver Broncos upset Los Angeles Rams 16-10 and New York Jets thrashed Buffalo Bills 41-3.

In tonight's game, Cleveland Browns are at San Diego Chargers.

Shula's players gave him the game ball after destruction of the Patriots and Shula replied: "I'm happy to have received the game ball—but the one I want is at the end of the year."

Mercury Morris rushed for 80 yards and three touchdowns and Marlin Briscoe caught a pair of scoring passes. Meanwhile, the defence smothered the Patriots' attack, yielding just 92 yards rushing and 77 passing.

The dolphins can clinch an American Conference playoff berth—and all but wrap up the East Division crown—next Sunday when they host the Jets.

Tom Dempsey of Philadelphia kicked six field goals against the Oilers, one of 52 yards.

Johnny Unitas returned as Baltimore's quarterback for one play in the fourth quarter, and fumbled. San Francisco recovered on the Baltimore 40-yard line. Monserea later, Steve Spurrier threw his second touchdown of the game, a 15-yarder to Ted Kwalick that put the game out of reach.

Fred Cox kicked a pair of fourth-quarter field goals to send Minnesota ahead of Detroit. With five seconds remaining, Lions' Errol Mann tried to kick a game-winning 33 - yarder but Bobby Bryant stormed in to block it and preserve the victory.

The victory locked the Lions and Minnesota in second place in the NFC's Central Division behind the Packers who had a pair of quick first-period touchdowns, one of them set up by Ike Thomas' 83-yard kickoff return, to beat Chicago.

Larry Brown rolled up 106 yards for Washington, falling just five short of the 1,000-yard mark for the season. After the Giants had scrambled back to tie the Redskins 13-13, Brown crashed over for touchdowns from four and five yards out to keep the Skins a game ahead of Dallas in the NFC East.

NFL Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American Conference

East Division

	W	L	T	A	Pct
Miami	9	0	0	250	103	1.000
N.Y. Jets	6	3	0	279	192	.667
Buffalo	2	7	0	209	265	.222
Baltimore	2	7	0	109	195	.222
N. England	2	7	0	99	256	.222

Central Division

Pittsburgh	7	2	0	233	134	.778
Cleveland	5	3	0	141	134	.625
Cincinnati	5	4	0	169	162	.556
Houston	1	8	0	104	253	.111

West Division

Oakland	5	3	1	229	169	.611
Kansas City	5	4	0	202	166	.556
Denver	3	6	0	181	222	.333
San Diego	2	5	1	152	209	.313

National Conference

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Washington	8	1	0	227	124	.889
Dallas	7	2	0	217	140	.778
N.Y. Giants	5	4	0	219	191	.556
St. Louis	2	6	1	122	195	.278
Phila.	2	6	1	86	194	.278

Central Division

Green Bay	6	3	0	179	151	.667
Detroit	5	4	0	213	185	.555
Minnesota	5	4	0	199	135	.556
Chicago	3	5	1	149	195	.389

West Division

Los Angeles	5	3	1	178	148	.611
Atlanta	5	4	0	199	193	.555
San Fran.	4	4	1	232	175	.500
N.w Orl.	1	7	1	136	253	.167

Offence Sputters Again

Riders Squeak Into Final

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders today began preparing for their Eastern Football Conference Final series, thanking their lucky stars and a bundle of Montreal errors for their 14-11 win over the Alouettes Saturday in the sudden-death semi-final.

The Rough Riders now must face Hamilton Tiger-Cats in a two-game, total - point final that opens here next weekend and ends in Hamilton Nov. 25.

The Alouettes outrushed and outpassed the Riders, but threw in three fumbles, two bad snaps from centre that cost them two two-point safety touches and suffered three Ottawa interceptions.

Although the Riders finished the regular season with 11 wins in 14 games, their offence always has come under question.

So it was Saturday.

Ottawa got only a field goal from its offence while the defence accounted for the rest of their points.

Dick Adams intercepted a George Mira pass and ran 33 yards for Ottawa's only touchdown. It was converted by Gerry Organ, who also booted a field goal.

The first-quarter touchdown was all the scoring the Riders could muster until the final 15 minutes.

The remaining four Ottawa points came on two wierd snaps from centre Wayne Conrad that sailed high over the head of punter Wally Buono to roll crazily out the end zone.

In both cases, Buono was prevented from getting a kick away and, since the second took place within five minutes of the end of the game, the Alouettes also had to kick to Ottawa on that one under a delay-of-game rule.

Organ's field goal, which put Ottawa ahead to stay, provided some of the tensest moments of the game.

His first attempt was good from the 37-yard line in the fourth quarter, but the Riders took a five-yard penalty for taking too long in the huddle.

So Organ, Canadian Football League scoring leader with 131 points, did it again from the 42-yard line with the kick just barely clearing the crossbar.

Greeley Great

MONTREAL (CP) — Neil Greeley threw three touchdown passes Saturday to lead Loyola College Warriors to a 50-6 victory over Macdonald Glassmen and their first Quebec University Athletic Association football title since 1968.

The win means a berth in the national semi-final playoff next Saturday against the University of Alberta Golden Bearsm The Golden Bears finished their season Saturday with a 7-1 won-lost record earning the right to represent the West.

Greeley, an American rookie quarterback, tossed two scoring passes to tight end Dave McMillan and another to Peter Malouf.

Hawks Beat Western to Berth

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks upset defending champion University of Western Ontario Mustangs 38-27 Saturday in the Ontario Universities Athletic Association football final.

The Hawks' victory earned them a berth in the Atlantic Bowl next Saturday against St. Mary's University Huskies to determine an Eastern representative for the College Bowl national championship in Toronto Nov. 25.

The Western representative also will be determined next Saturday when University of Alberta Golden Bears play host in Edmonton to Le;ola College Warriors who won the Quebec title Saturday with a 50-y victory over Macdonald College Classmen.

Western, last year's Ontario and national champion, held Waterloo Lutheran to a 10-10 tie at half-time but gave up 28 points in the second half and Hawks took the Yates Cup as Ontario champions.

Running back Ted Passmore of North Bay was the biggest hero for the Hawks as he ran with the ball 19 times for 209 yards—more than half the Hawks' total rushing yardage of 404.

Passmore scored two touchdowns, as did Fred McLean who collected 124 rushing yards. Jerry Blacker got the other Hawks touchdown and Wally Parker converted all five and added a 22-yard field goal.

Dave Kerr, Peter Quigly and Al Lockhart scored Mustangs touchdowns. Paul Knill converted all three and scored field goals from 42 and 35 yards.

The fozers had 343 yards in total offence, 148 by rushing.

Lords Win

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — London Lords won the Ontario Rugby Football Union championship Sunday by defeating Buffalo Lancers 28-20 and taking the two-game total-point series by 29 points.

London quarterback Tony Passander threw three touchdown passes to Billy Warden and Herman Carter got another touchdown. Martin Fabi booted four conversions.

Palmer Chipper

Arnold Palmer of the United States chips the ball on to the first green in the opening round of the 36-hole Rolex Watch Golf Classic at the Kawasaki Kokusai Country Club course near Tokyo Friday. Palmer shot a four - over - par 76 and was nine strokes off the pace in the golf classic.

Eskimo Glass Slipper Breaks

EDMONTON (CP) — A speedy defensive back, an injured placekicker and a lucky bounce helped Saskatchewan Roughriders put an end to Eskimo Eskimos' story-book football season Sunday.

The Roughriders edged the Eskimos 8-6 in a sudden-death Western Football Conference semi-final that went down to the last play.

The Eskimos, who overcame a rash of key injuries this year after hitting a goal post, while to move from last place in 1971 to their best record in a decade, almost scored on the final play. But a desperation tackle by Saskatchewan's fleet Roy Robinson saved the touchdown.

Jack Abendschan, playing backup to the injured Edmonton placekicker Dave Cutler lost a 33-yard field goal in the third quarter when the ball hit upright and bounced back into play.

Veteran quarterback Ron Lancaster was a key figure in the Saskatchewan victory, picking apart the Edmonton defence with his accurate passing. He had 16 completions in 29 attempts for 287 yards.

Neither team scored a touchdown and most of the offensive fireworks were saved for the final quarter. Abendschan's first field goal and Pearce's 41-yard single gave the Riders a 4-1 halftime lead. Cutler managed a 30-yard single for Edmonton on a wide field goal attempt on the last play of the half. The other Eskimo points came on a field goal and a safety touch.

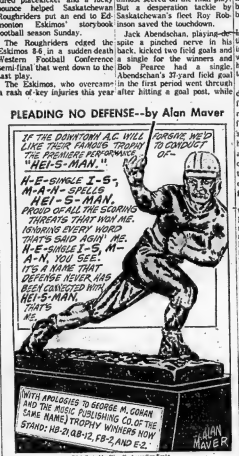
The Roughriders, who play at Winnipeg against the Blue Bombers next Sunday in their seventh consecutive western final, continued to nurse a 1-1 lead going into the final quarter. Edmonton quarterback Tom Wilkinson, who threw three interceptions, drove the Esks early in the fourth quarter from their own 40 to the Saskatchewan 12 when the drive stalled.

On third and 10, Edmonton lined up for a field goal attempt, but Wilkinson took the snap and fired a short pass to Gene Foster who was stopped short of the first down.

Hurricanes Rip Rams

SASKATOON (CP) — Hamilton Hurricanes refused to be awed by the advance billing given Regina Rams as they dismissed the Queen City team 33-8 Saturday to win the Canadian junior football championship.

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Bobcats Absorb Brunt Of Bramalea Goalfest

By AL ZABAS
Sports Staff

The Belleville Bobcats went down to an 11-9 defeat at the hands of the Bramalea Blues in a rugged Metro Junior B hockey game Sunday.

Though the players failed to make the century mark with all the penalties in penalties, the third - period action consisted of roughing, hooking, tripping and slashing on the part of both teams.

All 17/18 of the Bobcats with Belleville's Rick Meagher and Blue's Steve Beasley both in the box for roughing. Bobcat Darrell Cole speared a Bramalea player standing in front of the Belleville bench.

The Blues, failing to see the necessity for this, were ready to engage in fisticuffs when Cole jumped ice from his bench. An official got between Cole and the opposition but Cole managed to floor the linesmen, earning on top of his five minute spearing penalty, a 10 minute misconduct and match penalty.

Rick Hay, coach of Bramalea's Blues, said after the game that at that point "somehow I managed to keep my players on the bench, otherwise, a riot would have occurred."

As Bobcat manager Russ Goode said after the game, Cole's altercation with the Blues and the official could possibly "have Cole sitting out for a game or two." Whether Cole will receive a suspension will depend on Ontario Hockey Association officials.

Despite Belleville's 41 minutes of third period penalties, the Bobcats scored five of their nine goals in the third, adding the Blues by one. Rob Foster, Tim Yohn, and centre Pete Simrka beat Blues' goalie Bruce Jackson for the first three. Paul Lavoie with three men on the ice a team, tallied the eighth Belleville goal in an unassisted effort.

Rick Meagher netted Belleville's final goal at 19:27. Taking a pass from Tim Yohn, Meagher swept down left wing, beat a Blues' defenceman, crossed the goal mouth, and slammed a low shot past goalie Jackson's glove side.

Bramalea, however, had the quickest scoring activity, as left winger Al Hayes consistently beat Bobcat defencemen to a similar spot. Three of his plays earned him goals for the Blues. Doug Crawford, who scored the Blues first goal, also went home with a hat trick.

The second period showed the most penalties with 20 minutes, as the Blues in a space of just over five minutes, put as many goals behind Bobcat netminder John Burnside.

Burnside, who started for the first time this season, was replaced by regular goalie Bob Moore in the third period, but even Moore's efforts failed to stop the Blues. The Blues consistently beat the Bobcat defence.

In addition to Bobcats' third period goals, Belleville was slammed in the only two second period goals for Belleville. Foster and Andy Burnside who played his second game with the Belleville Bobcats, scored the first period goals for Belleville, who led 2-1 after the first, and trailed 7-4 after two periods.

Bramalea's other tallies came from Bob Hallinan and a Rick Martin with two each, while Steve Beasley put in the other for the Blues.

Blues goalie Jackson had to turn aside 41 shots from his pad mates, while Burnside, during the first and second periods swatted away 15. Bob Moore saved 18 shots on the Bobcat net in the third.

Belleville, now sporting a 5-2-2 record, plays next in Pickering Friday.

As coach Moe Hunter said after the game, "we kept them in their own end for the first period but our defence let them walk in for the rebounds in the second and third. The defence just wasn't hitting them."



Quintes Join Oak String



"Ah, my substitute, here's some tips, kid. The right wing's a sucker for a left hook—"

Oakville Oaks won their fifth game in six starts Sunday night, but they still have a lot of catching up to do to challenge Orillia Terriers and Galt Hornets for first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series.

The Oaks defeated Belleville Quintes 6-3 to move into a tie for fourth place with Owen Sound Downtowners, who broke a five-game losing streak Saturday by downing Barrie Flyers 5-2.

They were the only two scheduled games Sunday and the results left Owen Sound and Oakville sharing fourth place, each with 10 points, but eight behind first place leaders Orillia and Galt.

Orillia won its ninth game in 11 starts by edging Brantford Foresters 5-3 Saturday night, and Galt, outshooting Kingston Aces 47-23, dumped them 5-2. In play Saturday night, Pat Monahan scored three goals to lead Barrie to a 4-3 win over Owen Sound.

At Oakville Sunday, Wayne Weller led the Oaks with two goals while Dave Nicholishen, Ray Bonnell, Ivan Prosnier and Hank Monteith scored one each. Ralph Plane, Dan Creighton and Al Ferguson scored for Belleville, who has lost 10-4 to Joe Oats Friday.

Spokesman Lionel Boily continued to express dismay about the lack of effectiveness of the Quintes' normally potent Godson - Ferguson - O'Donnell line.

"They're getting scored on more often than they're scoring," Boily observed of the forward trio who had jumped off to one of their most productive starts in the four years they have been linemates.

Ferguson's 12th goal of the year at 8:28 of the final period brought the Quintes to within a 4-3 score of the Oaks, but quick replies by Prosnier and Monteith put the game out of reach.

"When they scored that fifth goal, it seemed to break us," said Boily, who found some thing positive to say about the play of Ralph Plane and Paul Grills.

"Ralph played his strongest game of the year for us," Boily commented on the play of the team captain, who scored the Quintes' first goal. Defenceman Dan Creighton got the other Belleville marker.

Belleville Drivers Earn Stripes

KINGSTON — A trio of Belleville area drivers stole the show from the American horses on U.S.A. Day at Frontenac Downs Sunday, as they played first in the second and fourth races.

Gerry Walsh paced Lady Violet Direct to victory in the second, with Belleville - owned Grampa Jack taking the second spot.

Foxboro's Ed Weeks won his second straight behind trotter Smash Notice, owned by Trenton's Albert DeFosse.

Larry Zebedee drove Little Hawthorn to her third straight win. The Belleville horse beat Dominion K Rose in a photo finish in the fourth.

Kingston's Bob Sleeth was the only driver Sunday to bring two horses across the wire, thereby raising his meet total to 15. Bravo Miss in the seventh and Star Haven in the 10th gave the Kingston pilot his victories.

Fred Jarrell was the only other Belleville driver to show driving Mando to a third place finish in the eighth.

A crowd of 849 watered $39,329.

Post time for Wednesday night racing is 7:45 p.m.

WILF SHARES PURSE

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Wilf Hemenway of Winnipeg and Dave Oakley of Vienna, Va., took home $845 each Sunday as co-champions of the West Palm Beach open golf tournament after darkness ended their sudden-death playoff. The two players shot par on the first two playoff holes. Price commitments kept them from completing the playoff to day. Both shot 142 over the 36 regulation holes.

Tiremen Roll Over Kingston Rotarians

In OMHA hockey action over the weekend, Belleville teams earned themselves a creditable record of four wins, three ties, and only two losers.

Belleville Western Tire Juveniles rolled over the Kingston Rotarians Saturday night 8-1. Western Tire goal scorers were Jim Richardson and Russ Harrington with two apiece, Mark Coates, John Bowan, Kevin Joudwa, and Andrews with one each.

The Kinsmen Club Bantams tidied up Kingston Township 6-2 Sunday. Kingston's two goals came from Murray while Belleville's Bennet Meacher with two each and Lupercette and Hayman netted the pair for the Kinsmen.

Belleville Towers Food City novice mayors matched up with Napanee and Kingston Centre 70 Sunday, defeating the former 7-1, and falling to the latter 4-1. Lawrence Hanlon and Joe Guthrie, on a penalty shot, scored against Napanee whose single came from Brady. Napanee had the opportunity to tie it up on a penalty shot in the final eight seconds, but the shot hit the goal post and bounced away.

Trey Parker was the only Towers Food City novice mayor to offset Kingston tallies from Scott, Brass, Wick, and Hinch.

Winter Olympics Under Fire

MONTREAL (CP) — The Winter Olympic Games have outlived their usefulness, Avery Brundage, honorary president of the International Olympic Committee, said Sunday.

Brundage made the comment at a press conference as he arrived here for a two-day visit.

"There should only be one international events, the Games themselves," Brundage told a news conference.

The Winter Games "should never have been started in the first place," he said.

The 1976 Winter Games had been scheduled for Denver, Colo. But now their future is in doubt as a result of a state referendum last week which cut off public funds for the Games.

Montreal is the site for the 1976 Summer Games.

Madoc Spikers Win COSSA Title In Second Season

Madoc's Centre Hastings Junior volleyball team came away from Saturday's double round robin tourney in Cobourg with the COSSA championships. Centre Hastings beat out Crestwood for the Kawartha division 15-7 and 15-8 to decide the championship.

Though this was only the second year Centre Hastings has fielded a junior volleyball team in the Bay of Quinte division, coach Carm Donato said, "We've got a good experienced team. Some of the players are from last year's team." Centre Hastings finished fourth in COSSA in '71.

Saturday, however, Centre Hastings won the first round robin five games straight to scores of 15-7 under. In the second round, Crestwood and Centre took two games, giving the Madoc school an 15-8 record and a tie with Crestwood.

In the breaking two-of-three rubber that followed, Centre Hastings defeated Crestwood two games straight for the COSSA championship.

Coach Donato credited much of the team's success to the "exceptional spiking skills" of Don Hack and Pat Fennell."

Other members of the winning Centre Hastings juniors were: Fred Stewart, Jim Gray, Bart Beil, Robbie Shannon, Jim O'Leary, Dave Wannamaker, Steve Smith, Larry Tyrell, Dan Forestall, Danny Robinough and Chuck Petty.

The year's team was managed by Rob Rhines.

Liverpool Suffers First Loss

LONDON (CP) — Liverpool, the English League soccer leader, unbeaten in its previous 17 matches, was humbled 2-0 Saturday by last-place Manchester United.

Wyn Davies put United ahead just before half time and Ted MacDougall added a goal in the second half.

Liverpool, in first place with 24 points, had its lead cut to one point as both Leeds United and Arsenal won. Leeds kept second place on goal average with a 2-1 victory over Sheffield United. England forward Allan Clarke netted both Leeds goals.

COURT RETAINS DEWAR

TORQUAY, England (Reuter) — Former Wimbledon champion Margaret Court of Australia shrugged aside a bad head cold and beat off a strong challenge from top British seed Virginia Wade Saturday to win her fourth successive Dewar Cup tennis title here. The score was 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Bearcats Ground Falcons

The Bearcats of the Northern Electric hockey league grounded Ottawa Falcons' senior Falcons in a 7-2 decision Sunday. Rick Rosetbush tallied three goals against the floundering Falcons. Jim Hagerty netted two, while John Burnette added on the Bearcats final. Batting Trophy went from Terry Casselman and Sage.

The Rebels and the Yankees played to a 6-6 tie. Yankees' Dave Jones, Bill Jamieson and Les Sager scored singles against the Rebels' Bob Brownlee tallied two. For the Rebels goals came from Larry Lopenetie with three. Brian Aiken with two, and Dwight Rathwell with a single.

Rollins Retire Trophy, Win Its Replacement

At Saturday's annual Commercial Softball League banquet, league president George Eldridge presented Mrs. Gerald Alexander with the Black Diamond Cheese Trophy which was retired in memory of her late husband Garry Alexander who managed the Eldridge Construction 1971 softball champs.

Mrs. Alexander, in turn, presented the newly instituted Alexander Cup to Eldridge Cup, manager of this year's Rollins Construction league champions.

The Rollins team also received the O'Connor Jewel Box Trophy as the pennant winners.

The George Stinson Award went to Rollins pitcher Ken Dolittle for his 10-0 won-loss record over the season.

Devolin Motors' catcher Marv Stacey received two trophies Saturday night. The Batting Trophy went directly to Stacey for the highest batting average of the season (.468). Stacey's first-year efforts in the Commercial Softball League also earned him the Barrage Memorial Trophy as the league's most valuable player.

Dwight Rathwell, shortstop for Howard And Robert Printing, was presented with the Bucky Ethier Memorial Trophy.

The Ethier Trophy is presented annually to the player in the Commercial Softball league who best combines sportsmanship and ability. The trophy was presented by the late Bucky Ethier's brother, Bob Ethier.


Marv Stacey, catcher for Devolin Motors received the Barrage Memorial (on left) and the League Batting Trophy at the Commercial Softball League's annual presentation Saturday night. Stacey batted .468 batting average, the highest of any recipient to the award's four-year history.

Loyalist Girls Deal Double Net Defeats

Loyalist's women's volleyball team returned their first place standing in the OCAA eastern division Saturday by defeating both Durham and Algonquin Colleges 4 - 1.

Loyalist, with 18 points to Algonquin's 16 and Durham's two, seems destined to a good first year showing in Ontario College Athletic Association action.

Loyalist girls defeated Durham 15-9, 15-12, 15-4, and 15-4. Durham's only victory came in a 15-1 decision in the third game.

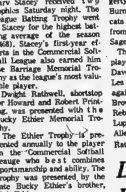
Algonquin College's girls fell to Loyalist 15-9, 15-9, 15-4, and 15-2. Algonquin took the final game 15-4.

In the final series of five games, Durham College's team before the Algonquin girls five games straight.

Loyalist will be travelling to London this week for interlocking matches with Fanshawe, St. Claire, and Lambton Colleges of OCAA's western division.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Quintes vs Bantam, at Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Belleville Quintes at Barrie.
SENIOR "B" HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Combines vs Oshawa, 2:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
FRIDAY — Belleville at Peterborough, 8:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
INTERMEDIATE "A" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Wilton vs Stirling at Warner, 8:45 pm; Rollins vs Rossmore Park, 10:45, at Warner; Trenton Canadiens, 11:45, at Memorial Arena; Frankford vs Consolidated Construction, 8:45 p.m., at Frankford Arena.
INTERMEDIATE "B" HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Madoc Juniors vs Madoc Intermediates, 10:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
OMHA HOCKEY
PEEWEE "AAA" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Bulldogs vs Bramalea Blues, 6:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
FRIDAY — Belleville Bulldogs vs Cornwall Flyers, 6:15 p.m., at Cornwall.
SUNDAY — Belleville Rollins vs Kingston, 1:00 p.m., at Kingston's Centre 70.
MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE — WEDNESDAY — Belleville Steelers, Lioness vs Belleville Credit Union, 6:30 pm; Eastern Motors Chrysler vs Pepsi-Cola Bottling Service, 7:30 pm; Belleville Transport vs Tyke Arrows, 7:30 pm; Warwick's Game Fleet vs Quinte Black, 7:35 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
NOVICE — FRIDAY
Bell Mall vs Dixie Lee, 3:30 pm; Local 183 vs Bay Lady Gardens, 4:30 pm; Universal vs Beaver Lumber, 5:30 pm, at Dick Ellis Rink.
JUVENILE — WEDNESDAY
Team No. 2 vs Harvey's Drive-In, 7:30 pm; GEC vs Bell Mall, 8:30 pm; Mead Johnson vs Belleville, 10:00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
JUVENILE — THURSDAY — OFF vs Mead Johnson, 6:30 pm; Team No. 2 vs Canadian Legion, 8:30 pm; Local 183 vs Belleville Steelers, 10:30 pm; Lou Gehrig's Boys Squad vs Warwick and Weeks, 10:30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
BANTAM MINOR — TONIGHT
Belleville Steelers, Lioness vs Pepsi-Cola, 8:30 p.m.; Canadian Legion vs Arts for Retail, 7:45 pm; Allied Chemical vs ANAF Duke, 9:45 pm; Belle Chrysler vs Quinte Mall, 10:00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
BANTAM MAJOR — THURSDAY
Belleville Bell Recipe vs Mitchell-Maines, 5:30 pm; OCA Transfer vs Gordon Key Concrete, 6:30 pm; Phil Bennett Real Estate vs T's Restaurant, 7:30 pm; Belleville Kinsmen Club, 8:45 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
FEDERAL MEN'S HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Belleville vs CIPP, 10:30 p.m., at Wellington Arena.
SATURDAY — Belleville vs Wellington, 8:30 p.m., at Wellington Arena.
QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Belleville Steelers vs Bell, 9:15 pm; Belleville Bombers vs Bell, 9:45 pm, at Memorial Arena.


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Provinces Must Wait For Tax-share Decision

MONTREAL (CP) — The provinces will not know for several months whether the federal government will change its position on tax-revenue sharing, Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec said Sunday.

"There should be such a change," he said on a Radio-Canada television program.

"We have growing responsibilities," he said. "We have initiatives to take and new programs to begin."

"We are making considerable efforts in Quebec not to raise taxes and we have succeeded in that for the past three years," he said. But "we need more money to be able to fully assume all our responsibilities."

Mr. Bourassa would not comment on what effect the federal election, which resulted in minority government, might have on Ontario's and Quebec's fiscal demands.

The premier said that during talks with Ontario Premier William Davis last week, it became clear that the two provinces are in a similar position.

"Ontario is in complete agreement with us," he said. "Ontario has an increase, a deficit of several hundred million dollars for this year," a financial position which justifies that province making the same demand for fiscal sharing that Quebec has made, he said.

"We are not asking for billions more dollars," he said. "But it is several years now since there have been a net transfer of resources. So we are justified in asking for such a transfer."

Mr. Bourassa, whose term ends in April, 1975, said he does not foresee an early provincial election. Rene Levesque, Parti Quebecois leader, predicted Saturday there would be a provincial election in the fall of 1973.

Country Observes Remembrance Day

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Thousands of Canadians across the nation took time Saturday to attend Remembrance Day services and parades honoring the 110,000 Canadian war dead.

In Ottawa, under grey skies, Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener and Prime Minister Trudeau placed wreaths at the foot of the National War Memorial.

Mary Louise McLeod, a 16-year-old Indian from the Cape Croker reserve near Wiarton, Ont., laid a wreath on behalf of Canadian mothers as several thousand stood in silence in below-freezing weather.

Mrs. McLeod, who lost two sons in the Second World War and had three other sons wounded, stood for a few moments in silence after placing the wreath as single buglers played a lament in the background.

In Maritime provinces the weather was mostly cloudy and cool for the ceremonies in most urban centres. Lt.-Gov. Victor Oland of Nova Scotia laid the first wreath at the cenotaph in Halifax and took the salute in a march past of units from three services, the Royal Canadian Legion and veterans' associations.

Traditional ceremonies were held throughout Ontario combined observances at the Toronto legislature building. Most stores remained open in the province although liquor and beer stores were closed.

Dozy overcast ceremonies, church services or just direct their thoughts for a moment to

Burns Would Limit Force To Observers

VANCOUVER (CP) — A retired Canadian Forces general said Saturday a multi-national observation force should be established to oversee a possible Vietnam cease-fire.

Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns said in an interview Saturday that Canada could contribute up to 1,000 troops toward formation of such an observation unit.

The 75-year-old general was commander of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East from November, 1956, until December, 1959. He said, however, that such a force would not work in Vietnam.

The parties in the Vietnam conflict first agree that such an observation force would be set up merely to observe—not to attempt to put a picket line around Vietnam, which of course the Americans with their half a million troops were unable to do."

Speaker Stricken

TORONTO (CP) — Louis Stern, New York stockbroker and Jewish community leader, died of an apparent heart attack Saturday night shortly after collapsing during an address to 2,000 delegates at a dinner session of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

The collapse occurred while Mr. Stern, chairman of the federation's nominating committee, was presenting, as a farewell gift, a 2,000-year-old coin, unearthed in Israel, to outgoing president Irving Blum of Baltimore.

Mr. Stern, 68, was federation president from 1963 to 1968 and had been a president of the National Jewish Welfare Board. He was senior partner of Stern Bros., stock brokers, and member of the New York Stock Exchange.

War Makes Second Call On Burn-scarred Kim Phuc

TRANG BANG (AP) — Misfortune has paid another call on Phan Thi Kim Phuc and her family in the hard-luck South Vietnam Town of Trang Bang.

A misdirected napalm strike by a South Vietnamese bomber June 8 cost the life of Kim Phuc's little brother and seriously burning down a highway, naked and screaming in pain. Her photograph was published around the world.

After months in a Saigon hospital nine-year-old Kim Phuc was reunited with her family. Two weeks ago, the war came again to Trang Bang.

Two platoons of North Vietnamese troops slipped into the town, 25 miles northeast of Saigon, occupied its eastern quarter and dug in for a fight.

The townspeople fled, and when Kim Phuc and her parents returned last week, they feared their hopes in ruins and the fruit trees dead.

"I wish peace would come quicker," said Kim Phuc's father, to whom the last six months has brought a dead son, a scarred daughter, a destroyed home and unemployment.

The dead trees are being cut for firewood, and the sagging North Vietnamese bunkers are being filled in to make room for a few vegetable patch.

Kim Phuc's school will reopen next week, after having been closed because of the fighting. Meanwhile, she makes periodic return visits to the burn clinic in Saigon.

The skin grafts left deep scars on her back and left arm. She cannot move the arm completely and does physical therapy exercises daily.

Applications for Approval of New Telephone Rates

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The minimum charge for any call is increased from 10 cents to 15 cents.

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For TWX messages, increases are approximately 2 percent.

Special Services — supplied on request to meet special needs
Generally, a monthly increase of 5 cents or 1½ percent, rounded, whicheyer is higher.

Application B (Proposed effective date, January 1, 1974)

(Changes proposed in Application B are in addition to those in Application A. The following summary assumes that the rates in Application A will be approved and in force in 1973.)

Main Telephone Line, Extension and Auxiliary Services
A 6¼ percent (rounded to nearest 5 cents) monthly increase on telephone lines. 2 Party service will not increase. Note: Communities in Rate Group 3 are moved to Rate Group 4. An increase of 3¾ percent (instead of 6¼ percent) rounded to the nearest 5 cents applies to Rate Group 4. (See "Lists of Exchanges" and "Exchange Rates by Rate Groups" on the opposite page.)
A 5 cent monthly increase on residence extensions.
A 5 cent monthly increase on hotel extensions.
A 5 cent monthly increase on residence Touch-Tone service.
A 5 cent monthly increase on Contempra phones.
Increase to 5.5 cents for each originated local message associated with Hotel Message Rate Service.
A general monthly increase of 5 cents or 6¼ percent, whichever is higher, (rounded to the nearest 5 cents), for most other services in these categories.
Increase extra exchange mileage rates for 1 Party and 2 Party services beyond densely populated areas (Base Rate Areas) as shown in Extra Exchange Mileage chart on the opposite page.

Service Charges — for installation, relocation, etc.
Generally, a 33⅓ percent increase on these non-recurring service charges.

Long Distance — for calls within Bell Canada territory:
A 1 cent increase on each additional minute of overtime after the minimum period for all classes of calls.

Special Inter-City and Data Services
Generally, increases of approximately 5 to 10 percent for most inter-city services, such as WATS, Inter-exchange Voice mileage, Telpak, etc.
Most Data services are not affected. For those services with increases — generally, a range of 3 to 5 percent.

Special Services — supplied on request to meet special needs:
For most services in this category, there are increases ranging from 6¼ percent to 20 percent (rounded to nearest 5 cents).

Other Changes.
Temporary Suspension of Service:
Increase from one-half rate to full monthly rate for basic telephone service temporarily suspended at the customer's request.

Directory Assistance Charge:
Generally, a 25 cent charge for each phone number provided by Directory Assistance. If the number is in the current directory provided to the customer.

Coin Telephone Calls:
A 10 cent increase for local calls from coin telephones. This will be gradually introduced, commencing October, 1974.

4 Party Service Introduced:
This new service will be introduced as the basic service beyond the densely populated area of an exchange (Base Rate Area). This service will be gradually introduced, commencing in 1974.

Elimination of monthly rates for the following services for customers with hearing and speech impairments:
Impaired hearing handset
Volume control headset
Bone conductor receiver
Transmitter amplifier
A one time charge of $5 plus the normal service charge applies for these services.

911 (Emergency Reporting Service):
A centralized telephone number, "911", will be made available to municipalities who wish to co-ordinate their emergency services.

Bell Canada

Bell Canada has filed with the Telecommunications Committee of the Canadian Transport Commission, two Applications for approval of revisions to its tariffs of Rates for Service, Equipment and Facilities. Application "A" requests approval of certain increases in rates to be effective January 1, 1973, or as soon thereafter as may be possible; and Application "B" requests approval of certain further increases to be effective January 1, 1974. The Applications contain the following endorsements: as to Application "A" — "The within Application "A" is made on behalf of Bell Canada by Guy Houle, its General Counsel, of 1050 Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal 128, P.Q.

TAKE NOTICE that the Canadian Transport Commission has fixed the 16th day of December, 1972 at the hour of 10:00 in the forenoon for a Prehearing Conference.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Telecommunication Committee, Canadian Transport Commission, has fixed the 10th day of January, 1973 at the hour of 10:00 in the forenoon for the Hearing of the within Application "A". Such Prehearing Conference and such Hearing will take place in the Court Room of the Commission at 400 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if you intend to intervene to oppose, support or modify the within Application "A", you are required to mail or deliver your intervention in writing to the Secretary, Telecommunication Committee of the Canadian Transport Commission and a copy thereof to the applicant's aforesaid General Counsel not later than the 13th day of December, 1972."

As to Application "B" — "The within Application "B" is made on behalf of Bell Canada by Guy Houle, its General Counsel, of 1050 Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal 128, P.Q.

TAKE NOTICE that if you intend to intervene to oppose, support or modify the within Application "B", you are required to mail or deliver your intervention in writing to the Secretary, Telecommunication Committee, of the Canadian Transport Commission and a copy thereof to the applicant's aforesaid General Counsel not later than the 1st day of May, 1973."

A summary of the proposed tariff revisions contained in each of Application "A" and Application "B" are outlined below and opposite.

LIST OF EXCHANGES

SHOWING RATE-GROUP CLASSIFICATIONS FOR LOCAL EXCHANGE SERVICE

Rate groups are based on total telephone count.

Classifications are subject to change when total telephone count in the local service area exceeds existing group limit.

To find the rates for any exchange, look in the following alphabetical "List of Exchanges". Note rate group number belonging to the list of exchange named, then refer to the table "Monthly Exchange Rates by Rate Groups". The rates forecast, proposed in Application "A", and proposed in Application "B" appear under the rate group number on that table.

RATE GROUP	EXCHANGE
4	Acton, Ont.
4	Acton West, Ont.
4	Admaston, Ont.
4	Ailsa Craig, Ont.
4	Alban, Que.
4	Alexandria, Ont.
4	Alfred, Ont.
4	Allan Park, Ont.
4	Alliston, Ont.
4	Almonte, Ont.
4	Alpena, Ont.
4	Alvinston, Ont.
4	Amherstburg, Ont.
4	Amherstview, Ont.
4	Amprior, Ont.
4	Angus, Ont.
4	Annan, Ont.
4	Arkona, Ont.
4	Armstrong, Ont.
4	Arnprior, Ont.
4	Arthur, Ont.
4	Ashburn, Ont.
4	Ashton, Ont.
4	Athens, Ont.
4	Atikokan, Ont.
4	Atwood, Ont.
4	Aubrey, Que.
4	Aultsville, Ont.
4	Aurora, Ont.
4	Avonmore, Ont.
4	Ayer's Cliff, Que.
4	Ayton, Ont.
4	Baden, Ont.
4	Bainsville, Ont.
4	Baldwin, Que.
4	Bancroft, Ont.
4	Barrie, Ont.
4	Barriefield, Ont.
4	Barrys Bay, Ont.
4	Bath, Ont.
4	Batteau, Que.
4	Bayfield, Ont.
4	Beachburg, Ont.
4	Beaconsfield, Que.
4	Beamsville, Ont.
4	Beauharnois, Que.
4	Beaverton, Ont.
4	Belle River, Ont.
4	Belleville, Ont.
4	Bells Corners, Ont.
4	Belmont, Ont.
4	Belmont, Que.
4	Bethany, Ont.
4	Bethel, Ont.
4	Bethesda, Ont.
4	Bethune, Que.
4	Bewdley, Ont.
4	Big Cove, N.B.
4	Binbrook, Ont.
4	Blackstock, Ont.
4	Blair, Ont.
4	Blenheim, Ont.
4	Blind River, Ont.
4	Bloomfield, Ont.
4	Bloomingdale, Ont.
4	Blyth, Ont.
4	Bobcaygeon, Ont.
4	Bolton, Ont.
4	Bonfield, Ont.
4	Bonnechere, Ont.
4	Bonnyville, Alta.
4	Bothwell, Ont.
4	Bourget, Ont.
4	Bowmanville, Ont.
4	Boyne River, Ont.
4	Bracebridge, Ont.
4	Bradford, Ont.
4	Brampton, Ont.
4	Brantford, Ont.
4	Brechin, Ont.
4	Breckenridge, Que.
4	Brigden, Ont.
4	Brighton, Ont.
4	Brinston Corners, Ont.
4	Britannia Bay, Ont.
4	Brockville, Ont.
4	Brooke, Ont.
4	Brownsburg, Que.
4	Bruce Mines, Ont.
4	Brussels, Ont.
4	Buckingham, Que.
4	Burford, Ont.
4	Burgessville, Ont.
4	Burk's Falls, Ont.
4	Burlington, Ont.
4	Burnstown, Ont.
4	Burritts Rapids, Ont.
4	Byers, Ont.
4	Byng Inlet, Ont.
4	Byron, Ont.
4	Cainsville, Ont.
4	Caledonia, Ont.
4	Caledonia Springs, Ont.
4	Calumet, Que.
4	Cambridge, Ont.
4	Cameron Falls, Ont.
4	Campbellford, Ont.
4	Campbellville, Ont.
4	Canboro, Ont.
4	Canning, N.S.
4	Canton, Que.
4	Cape Dorset, N.W.T.
4	Cardinal, Ont.
4	Carleton Place, Ont.
4	Carlisle, Ont.
4	Carlsbad Springs, Ont.
4	Carman, Que.
4	Carp, Ont.
4	Carrying Place, Ont.
4	Casselman, Ont.
4	Castleton, Ont.
4	Cavan, Ont.
4	Cayuga, Ont.
4	Centralia, Ont.
4	Chalk River, Ont.
4	Chapleau, Ont.
4	Charlottenburgh, Ont.
4	Chatham, Ont.
4	Chelsea, Que.
4	Chesley, Ont.
4	Chesterville, Ont.
4	Chippawa, Ont.
4	Churchill, Man.
4	Clarence Creek, Ont.
4	Clarkson, Ont.
4	Clifford, Ont.
4	Clinton, Ont.
4	Cobden, Ont.
4	Cobourg, Ont.
4	Cochrane, Ont.
4	Colborne, Ont.
4	Colchester, Ont.
4	Coldwater, Ont.
4	Colebrook, Ont.
4	Collingwood, Ont.
4	Comber, Ont.
4	Combermere, Ont.
4	Comox, B.C.
4	Constance Bay, Ont.
4	Cookshire, Que.
4	Coppercliff, Ont.
4	Corbeil, Ont.
4	Cornwall, Ont.
4	Cornwall Island, N.W.T.
4	Corunna, Ont.
4	Courtenay, B.C.
4	Courtland, Ont.
4	Coutts, Alta.
4	Cowansville, Que.
4	Crabtree, Que.
4	Crediton, Ont.
4	Creemore, Ont.
4	Crysler, Ont.
4	Cumberland, Ont.
4	Cumberland, B.C.
4	Cumberland Beach, Que.
4	Dalhousie Mills, Ont.
4	Dalkeith, Ont.
4	Dashwood, Ont.
4	Davidson, Sask.
4	Dawson Creek, B.C.
4	Deep River, Ont.
4	Delaware, Ont.
4	Delhi, Ont.
4	Delta, Ont.
4	Delta, Que.
4	Denbigh, Ont.
4	Denfield, Ont.
4	Deseronto, Ont.
4	Dickinson Landing, Ont.
4	Dixie, Ont.
4	Dobbinton, Ont.
4	Dorchester, Ont.
4	Dorion, Ont.
4	Douglas, Ont.
4	Dresden, Ont.
4	Drumbo, Ont.
4	Drummondville, Que.
4	Dryden, Ont.
4	Dunnville, Ont.
4	Duntroon, Ont.
4	Dunvegan, Ont.
4	Durham, Ont.
4	Dutton, Ont.
4	Eagle River, Ont.
4	East Angus, Que.
4	East Broughton, Que.
4	East Hereford, Que.
4	Eastman, Que.
4	Eastview, Ont.
4	Echo Bay, Ont.
4	Edgar, Ont.
4	Elgin, Ont.
4	Elliot Lake, Ont.
4	Elmira, Ont.
4	Elmvale, Ont.
4	Elora, Ont.
4	Embro, Ont.
4	Emo, Ont.
4	Enderby, B.C.
4	Englehart, Ont.
4	Erieau, Ont.
4	Erin, Ont.
4	Espanola, Ont.
4	Essex, Ont.
4	Etobicoke, Ont.
4	Exeter, Ont.
4	Fenaghvale, Que.
4	Fergus, Ont.
4	Fergusons, Ont.
4	Fernbank, Ont.
4	Field, Ont.
4	Finch, Ont.
4	Fitzroy Harbour, Ont.
4	Flesherton, Ont.
4	Flinton, Ont.
4	Foleyet, Ont.
4	Forchu, N.S.
4	Fort Albany, Ont.
4	Fort Coulonge, Que.
4	Fort Erie, Ont.
4	Fort Frances, Ont.
4	Fort Francis, Ont.
4	Fort Severn, Ont.
4	Fortierville, Que.
4	Frankford, Ont.
4	Franktown, Ont.
4	Fraserdale, Ont.
4	Freelton, Ont.
4	Fruitland, Ont.
4	Gananoque, Ont.
4	Garden Hill, Man.
4	Garson, Ont.
4	Geraldton, Ont.
4	Gilbert Plains, Man.
4	Glen Robertson, Ont.
4	Glencoe, Ont.
4	Glenburnie, Ont.
4	Glenmorris, Ont.
4	Glenvale, Ont.
4	Goderich, Ont.
4	Gogama, Ont.
4	Gore Bay, Ont.
4	Gormley, Ont.
4	Gracefield, Que.
4	Grafton, Ont.
4	Grand Bend, Ont.
4	Grand Forks, B.C.
4	Grand Valley, Ont.
4	Grandview, Man.
4	Granton, Ont.
4	Grassy Point, N.W.T.
4	Gravenhurst, Ont.
4	Greenbank, Ont.
4	Greenfield, Ont.
4	Greenwood, Ont.
4	Grenville, Que.
4	Grimsby, Ont.
4	Guelph, Ont.
4	Hagersville, Ont.
4	Haileybury, Ont.
4	Hamilton, Ont.
4	Hanmer, Ont.
4	Harbour Grace, Nfld.
4	Harcourt, Ont.
4	Harriston, Ont.
4	Harrow, Ont.
4	Hartington, Que.
4	Hastings, Ont.
4	Hawkesbury, Ont.
4	Hawkesbury, Que.
4	Hearst, Ont.
4	Heidelberg, Ont.
4	Hensall, Ont.
4	Hepworth, Ont.
4	Hespeler, Ont.
4	Hickson, Ont.
4	Highgate, Ont.
4	Hillsburgh, Ont.
4	Hilton Beach, Ont.
4	Holland Landing, Ont.
4	Holstein, Ont.
4	Honeywood, Ont.
4	Hope, Que.
4	Hopetown, Ont.
4	Hornepayne, Ont.
4	Howick, Que.
4	Hudson, Que.
4	Hudson Heights, Que.
4	Huntsville, Ont.
4	Ingersoll, Ont.
4	Inkerman, Ont.
4	Innisfil, Ont.
4	Inverary, Ont.
4	Iona, Ont.
4	Iroquois, Ont.
4	Iroquois Falls, Ont.
4	Island Lake, Man.
4	Jackson's Point, Ont.
4	Jarvis, Ont.
4	Jasper, Ont.
4	Jerseyville, Ont.
4	Jordan, Ont.
4	Kanata, Ont.
4	Kapuskasing, Ont.
4	Kars, Ont.
4	Kashabowie, Ont.
4	Kemble, Ont.
4	Kemptville, Ont.
4	Kenora, Ont.
4	Keppel, Ont.
4	Keswick, Ont.
4	Kettleby, Ont.
4	Killaloe, Ont.
4	Killarney, Ont.
4	Kilsyth, Ont.
4	Kincardine, Ont.
4	King City, Ont.
4	Kingsmere, Que.
4	Kingston, Ont.
4	Kinmount, Ont.
4	Kirkfield, Ont.
4	Kirkland Lake, Ont.
4	Kitchener, Ont.
4	Knowlton, Que.
4	Komoka, Ont.
4	Kornak, Que.
4	Kuper Island, B.C.
4	La Conception, Que.
4	La Corne, Que.
4	La Doree, Ont.
4	La Macaza, Que.
4	La Minerve, Que.
4	La Motte, Que.
4	La Patrie, Que.
4	La Pocatiere, Que.
4	La Reine, Que.
4	La Salette, Que.
4	La Sarre, Que.
4	La Tuque, Que.
4	Lachute, Que.
4	Lacolle, Que.
4	Lafontaine, Ont.
4	Lakefield, Ont.
4	Lakeside, Ont.
4	Lambeth, Ont.
4	Lancaster, Ont.
4	Lanigan, Sask.
4	Lansdowne, Ont.
4	Lanstead, Que.
4	Lanthier, Ont.
4	Larder Lake, Ont.
4	Lauzon, Que.
4	Leamington, Ont.
4	Lefaivre, Ont.
4	Lennoxville, Que.
4	Leonard, Ont.
4	Lewisham, Ont.
4	Lexington, Ont.
4	Limoges, Ont.
4	Lindsay, Ont.
4	Linwood, Ont.
4	Listowel, Ont.
4	Little Current, Ont.
4	Lively, Ont.
4	Lombardy, Ont.
4	London, Ont.
4	Long Lake, Ont.
4	Long Sault, Ont.
4	Longueuil, Que.
4	L'Orignal, Ont.
4	Lorne Park, Ont.
4	Lorneville, N.B.
4	Low, Que.
4	Lucan, Ont.
4	Lucknow, Ont.
4	Lunenburg, N.S.
4	Lyndhurst, Ont.
4	Lyster, Que.
4	MacTier, Ont.
4	Madoc, Ont.
4	Magog, Que.
4	Maidstone, Ont.
4	Malahide, Ont.
4	Malakoff, Ont.
4	Malton, Ont.
4	Manitouwadge, Ont.
4	Manotick, Ont.
4	Mansonville, Que.
4	Maple, Ont.
4	Mapleton, Ont.
4	Marathon, Ont.
4	Markdale, Ont.
4	Markham, Ont.
4	Marmora, Ont.
4	Marsden, Ont.
4	Martintown, Ont.
4	Marysburgh, Ont.
4	Massey, Ont.
4	Matachewan, Ont.
4	Matane, Que.
4	Matheson, Ont.
4	Mattawa, Ont.
4	Maxville, Ont.
4	Mayerthorpe, Alta.
4	Maynooth, Ont.
4	McAdam, N.B.
4	McBride, B.C.
4	McGregor, Ont.
4	McKellar, Ont.
4	McKerrow, Ont.
4	McLennan, Alta.
4	Meadowbank, Ont.
4	Meaford, Ont.
4	Melbourne, Que.
4	Melfort, Sask.
4	Melocheville, Que.
4	Merlin, Ont.
4	Merrickville, Ont.
4	Metcalfe, Ont.
4	Metis Beach, Que.
4	Metis-sur-Mer, Que.
4	Mexicana, Que.
4	Middle Island, Ont.
4	Midland, Ont.
4	Milford, Ont.
4	Millbrook, Ont.
4	Milton, Ont.
4	Milverton, Ont.
4	Minden, Ont.
4	Mindemoya, Ont.
4	Mississauga, Ont.
4	Mitchell, Ont.
4	Moffat, Ont.
4	Monkton, Ont.
4	Monteagle Valley, Ont.
4	Montebello, Que.
4	Monteith, Ont.
4	Montmagny, Que.
4	Montreal, Que.
4	Montreal Island, Que.
4	Moonbeam, Ont.
4	Moosonee, Ont.
4	Morden, Man.
4	Morewood, Ont.
4	Morin Heights, Que.
4	Morrisburg, Ont.
4	Mount Albert, Ont.
4	Mount Brydges, Ont.
4	Mount Forest, Ont.
4	Mount Hope, Ont.
4	Mount Pearl, Nfld.
4	Mount Uniacke, N.S.
4	Mulgrave, N.S.
4	Mulmur, Ont.
4	Murray Bay, Que.
4	Musgrave Harbour, Nfld.
4	Musquash, N.B.
4	Nakina, Ont.
4	Nanaimo, B.C.
4	Nanoose Bay, B.C.
4	Napanee, Ont.
4	Nashville, Ont.
4	Nassagaweya, Ont.
4	Navan, Ont.
4	Nelson, B.C.
4	Nepean, Ont.
4	New Carlisle, Que.
4	New Dundee, Ont.
4	New Hamburg, Ont.
4	New Liskeard, Ont.
4	New Richmond, Que.
4	Newboro, Ont.
4	Newburgh, Ont.
4	Newcastle, Ont.
4	Newington, Ont.
4	Newmarket, Ont.
4	Niagara Falls, Ont.
4	Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.
4	Nicolet, Que.
4	Nipigon, Ont.
4	Nobel, Ont.
4	Norland, Ont.
4	North Augusta, Ont.
4	North Bay, Ont.
4	North Gower, Ont.
4	North Hatley, Que.
4	North Lancaster, Ont.
4	North Sydney, N.S.
4	Northbrook, Ont.
4	Norwich, Ont.
4	Norwood, Ont.
4	Nottawa, Ont.
4	Oakville, Ont.
4	Odessa, Ont.
4	Ohsweken, Ont.
4	Okanagan Mission, B.C.
4	Omemee, Ont.
4	Onaping, Ont.
4	Orangeville, Ont.
4	Orillia, Ont.
4	Orleans, Ont.
4	Orono, Ont.
4	Osgoode, Ont.
4	Oshawa, Ont.
4	Otterburn Park, Que.
4	Otterville, Ont.
4	Owen Sound, Ont.
4	Oxbow, Sask.
4	Oxford Mills, Ont.
4	Paisley, Ont.
4	Palgrave, Ont.
4	Palmerston, Ont.
4	Pangman, Sask.
4	Paris, Ont.
4	Parkhill, Ont.
4	Parksville, B.C.
4	Parry Sound, Ont.
4	Pascalis, Que.
4	Pass Lake, Ont.
4	Pembroke, Ont.
4	Penetanguishene, Ont.
4	Penhorwood, Ont.
4	Perkinsfield, Ont.
4	Perth, Ont.
4	Peterborough, Ont.
4	Petrolia, Ont.
4	Pickering, Ont.
4	Picton, Ont.
4	Plantagenet, Ont.
4	Plattsville, Ont.
4	Plessisville, Que.
4	Plumbton, Ont.
4	Point au Baril, Ont.
4	Pointe Claire, Que.
4	Pointe Fortune, Que.
4	Pointe Gatineau, Que.
4	Pointe Noire, Que.
4	Pointe-Claire, Que.
4	Port Arthur, Ont.
4	Port Carling, Ont.
4	Port Colborne, Ont.
4	Port Credit, Ont.
4	Port Dover, Ont.
4	Port Elgin, Ont.
4	Port Hope, Ont.
4	Port Lambton, Ont.
4	Port Lorne, Ont.
4	Port McNicoll, Ont.
4	Port Perry, Ont.
4	Port Rowan, Ont.
4	Port Stanley, Ont.
4	Port Sydney, Ont.
4	Portage du Fort, Que.
4	Powassan, Ont.
4	Powell River, B.C.
4	Powerview, Man.
4	Prescott, Ont.
4	Preston, Ont.
4	Prince George, B.C.
4	Princeton, B.C.
4	Prospect, Ont.
4	Puslinch, Ont.
4	Quadeville, Ont.
4	Quathiaski Cove, B.C.
4	Quebec, Que.
4	Queensville, Ont.
4	Quyon, Que.
4	Rainham Centre, Ont.
4	Ramara, Ont.
4	Ramsay, Ont.
4	Rankin Inlet, N.W.T.
4	Rawdon, Que.
4	Red Bay, Nfld.
4	Redcliff, Ont.
4	Redvers, Sask.
4	Regina, Sask.
4	Renfrew, Ont.
4	Rexdale, Ont.
4	Richelieu, Que.
4	Richmond, Ont.
4	Richmond, Que.
4	Richmond Hill, Ont.
4	Ridgetown, Ont.
4	Ridgeway, Ont.
4	Ripley, Ont.
4	Riviere-Ouelle, Que.
4	Roberts Creek, B.C.
4	Robertsville, Ont.
4	Rockcliffe Park, Ont.
4	Rockland, Ont.
4	Rockwood, Ont.
4	Rodney, Ont.
4	Rogersville, N.B.
4	Rolphton, Ont.
4	Roseneath, Ont.
4	Rosseau, Ont.
4	Rothesay, N.B.
4	Rouyn, Que.
4	Russell, Ont.
4	Ruthven, Ont.
4	Sable-Gatineau, Que.
4	Sachigo Lake, Ont.
4	Sackville, N.B.
4	Sagamok, Ont.
4	St-Adolphe-d'Howard, Que.
4	St-Agapit, Que.
4	St-Agathe, Que.
4	St-Alexandre, Que.
4	St-Andrews, Que.
4	St-Andrews-East, Que.
4	St-Anicet, Que.
4	St-Antoine-de-Tilly, Que.
4	St-Antoine-Sud, Que.
4	St-Apollinaire, Que.
4	St-Augustin, Que.
4	St-Barthelemi, Que.
4	St-Basile, Que.
4	St-Basile-le-Grand, Que.
4	St-Bernard-de-Lacolle, Que.
4	St-Blaise, Que.
4	St-Bruno, Que.
4	St-Bruno-de-Montarville, Que.
4	St-Calixte, Que.
4	St-Casimir, Que.
4	St-Catherine, Que.
4	St-Catherine-de-la-Jacques-Cartier, Que.
4	St-Cesaire, Que.
4	St-Charles, Que.
4	St-Charles-Borromee, Que.
4	St-Chrysostome, Que.
4	St-Clet, Que.
4	St-Colomban, Que.
4	St-Come, Que.
4	St-Constant, Que.
4	St-Cuthbert, Que.
4	St-Damase, Que.
4	St-Damien-de-Buckland, Que.
4	St-Denis, Que.
4	St-Dominique, Que.
4	St-Edouard, Que.
4	St-Elie-d'Orford, Que.
4	St-Elzear, Que.
4	St-Etienne-de-Bolton, Que.
4	St-Eugene, Ont.
4	St-Eustache, Que.
4	St-Fabien, Que.
4	St-Faustin, Que.
4	St-Felicien, Que.
4	St-Felix-de-Valois, Que.
4	St-Felix-d'Otis, Que.
4	St-Ferdinand, Que.
4	St-Flavien, Que.
4	St-Francois-du-Lac, Que.
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Waffle Women Hit Lawyers and Unions

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian law and trade unions came in for criticism during a weekend conference of the Toronto Waffle Women's Group.

Susan Perley of Halifax, author of Women and the Law in Nova Scotia, told a session Sunday that Canadian law is loaded against women and little help can be expected from the legal profession.

"The lawyers are not interested in the oppressed, and because they are mostly men they have less interest in the law for women," Miss Perley told the Toronto women's group of the Ontario Waffle Movement for an Independent Socialist Canada.

In another session, Yvonne Trower, who has worked in the trade union movement during such periods as the organization of workers at the Alcan Aluminum smelter at Kitimat, B.C., said unions must open executive positions to women if they are to live up to their policies of giving equality to all members.

Miss Perley, in her criticism of Canadian law, warned women not to be lulled into false security when laws such as equal pay for equal work are passed because such laws are rarely enforced.

"They are passed to keep us happy—a little law here and a little law there."

Miss Perley, who is not a lawyer, said she had approached the profession in Nova Scotia to gather, in one reference book, laws which affect women.

"They said it would be a tremendous job and couldn't be done in less than two years," she said.

She said the research was carried out under a federal Local Initiatives Project by a research team in less than a year.

"It is ironical, but the Dalhousie law school now uses the book," she said.

Mrs. Trower, in her criticism of unions, stressed it was made in



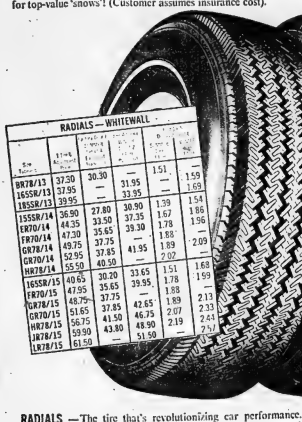
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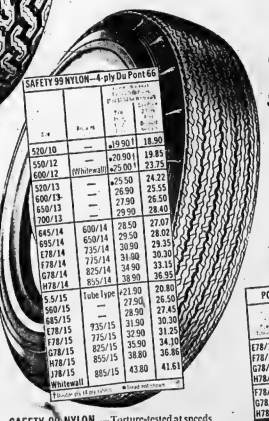
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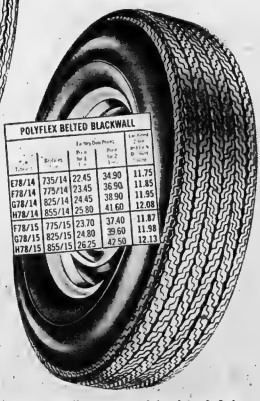




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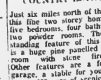
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JUNIORS
Valerie Hamilton 224, Debbie Frederick 222, Sharon Neal 219, Girl's High Triple: Sharon Neal 577, Debbie Frederick 566, Janice 178.
Boy's High Single: Debbie Frederick 277, Boy's High Triple: Patty Hunt 613.
Boy's High Triple: Steven Clarke 307, Steve McKay 288, Steve Hunt 287.
UNION CARBIDE 3-PIN
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Ladies' High Scorer: Jo Dawn Reader 3, Merle J. Brownell 2.
Men's High Single: Ken Wallace 327, Donna Harrison 303, Men's High Triple: Ken Wallace 327, Donna Harrison 303.
Men's High Scorer: Ken Wallace 327, Donna Harrison 303.
Men's High Average: Ken Wallace 327, Donna Harrison 303.
Ladies' High Average: Merle J. Brownell 2, Janice Wallace 327, Donna Harrison 303.
Ladies' High Single: Sharon Reader 3, Merle J. Brownell 2, Janice Wallace 327, Donna Harrison 303.
Ladies' High Triple: Sharon Reader 3, Merle J. Brownell 2, Janice Wallace 327, Donna Harrison 303.
Ladies' High Scorer: Sharon Reader 3, Merle J. Brownell 2, Janice Wallace 327, Donna Harrison 303.
Men's High Single: Ken Wallace 327, Donna Harrison 303.
Men's High Triple: Ken Wallace 327, Donna Harrison 303.
Men's High Scorer: Ken Wallace 327, Donna Harrison 303.
Men's High Average: Ken Wallace 327, Donna Harrison 303.
TUES. NITE MIXED 10-PIN
Ladies' High Single: Betty Ann Bell Cullen 304, Beverly Ann Cullen 304, Ladies' High Triple: Betty Ann Bell Cullen 304, Beverly Ann Cullen 304, Men's High Single: Dennis Jeff, Scott Gardner 304, Men's High Triple: Dennis Jeff, Scott Gardner 304.
JUNIOR "A"
Girl's High Single: Patrice 198, Shirley Calkin 175, Marilyn Grant 172, Girl's High Triple: Patrice 198, Shirley Calkin 175, Marilyn Grant 172, Boy's High Single: Madeline James 180, Boy's High Triple: Madeline James 180, Barry Jose 165, George Markowski 165, Boy's High Scorer: Barry Jose 165, George Markowski 165.
JUNIOR "B"
Team Penalty: Lafferty Smith Enterprises 15, Team Penalty: Sprite and Stars 15, Boy's High Single: Ricky Mac 1: Rusty Bass 1, Rodney Mac 1, Boy's High Triple: Ricky Mac 1, Rusty Bass 1, Rodney Mac 1, Boy's High Scorer: Ricky Mac 1, Rusty Bass 1, Rodney Mac 1, Boy's High Average: Ricky Mac 1, Rusty Bass 1, Rodney Mac 1.
SAT. NIGHT MIXED BOWLING
Team Penalty: Sprite and Stars 15, Team Penalty: Lafferty Smith Enterprises 15, Ladies' High Single: Linda Jones 7, Happy Landers 7, Ladies' High Triple: Linda Jones 7, Happy Landers 7, Men's High Single: Ken Wallace 327, Donna Harrison 303, Men's High Triple: Ken Wallace 327, Donna Harrison 303, Men's High Scorer: Ken Wallace 327, Donna Harrison 303, Men's High Average: John Gagne 220, Ladies' High Average: Merle J. Brownell 2, Janice Wallace 327, Donna Harrison 303.
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Filming in Ireland Is Risky

NEW YORK (AP) — The news from Belfast last Aug. 21 was that two Irish Republican Army guerrillas had accidentally blown themselves up and killed six others while trying to bomb a border customs post.

It rained 527 the summer of the people killed in three years of bloodshed in Northern Ireland. And it occurred the day filming started on a gentle story with a chilling title: A War of Children.

The movie, to be shown Dec. 5 on CBS television, is about two families—Protestant and Catholic—in Belfast. It concerns the efforts of one young boy from each family to keep up their friendship despite the religious barriers and bitterness of their city.

While set in Belfast, most of the story had to be filmed in the relative security of Dublin because, among other things, it used actors dressed in British military uniforms.

"Belfast was absolutely unfeasible," says the show's producer-director, George Schaefer. "It's an armed camp.

"There would have been no way of getting any protection there."

The teleplay, written by James Costigin, is in keeping with television's trend towards dramas based on topical events.

Dublin authorities insisted on certain precautions to keep the peace.

"They wouldn't allow any authentic British uniforms to be used, because they said the uniforms would be stolen and used to infiltrate up north," Schaefer said, "so we had to make our own.

"They also refused to let us use real guns of any sort, which made me furious," he said, "but it turned out they were right.

"The third day we were shooting someone broke into the prop wagon, stole all the dummy guns and set fire to the wagon.

He said the film company tried to do the show as quietly as possible. But when a scene calls for actors in British army uniforms to go about in the main street of Dublin, certain things happened.

Like a newspaper headline: 'British Land in Dublin.'

The film crew was a potentially explosive blend of Englishmen and Irishmen, some of the latter actual IRA members. But there was no war.



ALBERT PIROTH

Piroth Files For Mayor

PICTON (Staff) — Picton mayor Albert Piroth has filed nomination papers for the office of mayor.

He stated earlier this month that he would seek re-election as mayor and would contest the mayoralty only if he was dissatisfied with the candidate or candidates to come forward.

To date, only Picton mayor Margaret Ackerman had filed nomination papers for the mayor's office.

Mr. Piroth also filed nomination papers for reeve last week.

More Names In Hat

TRENTON (Staff) — Several more Trenton residents have declared their positions in the forthcoming municipal elections, for offices other than council.

Bert Garrett, Trenton lawyer, has qualified to run for the separate school trustee.

J. B. Kroeze, chairman of the Prince Edward Hastings & Renan Catholic School Board, has announced he will not seek re-election. He says he may be moving from Trenton in the near future.

Robert Carlisle, manager of Bell Telephone in Trenton, announced Friday he will be seeking a seat on the Trenton Public Utilities Commission.

Theft Charged

BRIGHTON (Staff) — A pedestrian crossing Highway 401 near here early Friday evening was struck and instantly killed by a passing car.

Stanley Robert Steacey, 61, a retired railway employee and resident of 22 Division St. Brighton, was crossing 401 on foot at time of the 7.36 p.m. accident.

Driver of the vehicle was Glen William Mansen, 21, of Ardoch, Ontario. Coroner is Dr. D. W. Davies of Brighton. Investigating officer is Brighton Detachment OPP Constable Kenneth Pratt.

Lahr Visitors Anxious To Forge Firm Links

Belleville's visitors from Lahr return home tomorrow. If nothing else, their visit here has left less than 24 hours remaining for representatives of both communities to make preliminary arrangements on a face-to-face basis for the further development of the twin cities' program.

Very little has been decided, although all parties realize that personal discussions are better than letters as vehicles for getting things done.

In interviews with the German delegation yesterday, ironically it became clear that the proposal that had seemed most likely to be realized may be riddled with difficulties.

This is the student exchange program.

The German are keenly interested in this and the Canadian armed forces, a major catalyst for the twin cities scheme, have offered to provide transportation for eight students from Lahr to come to Canada here and for eight Belleville students to go to school in Lahr.

One question that must be looked into is can the Hastings County School Board provide students of sufficient calibre to participate in the school system of its twin city?

If it can, there will not be a long list of candidates to draw from.

There is one great difference between the two systems with regard to language training — a difference that will give the German an edge as far as school exchanges are concerned.

In the German high schools (called Gymnasia), study of the English language is compulsory from the first year that the student enters at age 10, instead of 14 as is the case in Ontario.

Here, the study of German is optional, not compulsory, beginning in grade 11 and continuing to the end of grade 13. As a rule, then, at age 17 all Germans have had seven years training in English while the students here, for the most part, are not studying German at all. Those that are learning it at age 17 are likely to be in grade 12, taking their second year of German instruction.

For the German student, study of either French or Latin is compulsory from the third year in the gymnasium (from age 12). physics is compulsory from the fourth year; chemistry from the fifth.

Rudyrd Heinrigs, German, geography, history, mathematics, biology, physical education and art are also compulsory from the first year in high school — from the time the student is 10 years old. Here the trend has been toward elective courses.

While our system may be sound in equipping young people to cope with life in Ontario, it leaves all but a small minority without the kind of background needed for participation in the Lahr system.

Dr. Wilhelm Hodapp, director of one of the Lahr gymnasia and one of the delegation that returns tomorrow, believes a student exchange can be of substantial benefit to the young people of Lahr. He also feels a summer holiday exchange program would be a useful supplementary scheme. Several members of the delegation indicated the employment situation in Lahr is such that it would not be difficult to find summer jobs for Belleville students with reasonable knowledge of German. However, they said it would not be difficult to arrange accommodation.

One councillor, Eugene Lindecver said, "we could take one of our rooms . . . there is lots of room and we would be glad to provide accommodation."

If Belleville industries could provide jobs and service clubs accommodation, the Germans are confident they would be able to reciprocate.

City manager Adolf Kohler sees tourism "as a next step" in building the Lahr-Belleville relationship. He points out that Lahr's hotels and restaurants have reasonable rates and commendable service.

The industrial Lahr may make special arrangements for the reception of tourists from Belleville to the Black Forest town.

Industrialist Fritz Leser, another member of the Lahr delegation, expressed interest in exchange of information about special events in both cities and surrounding centres as a boon to tourists. He said Lahr has an administrator of cultural events who could provide this kind of information.

Leser mentioned that Lahr is within easy reach of Freiburg, Karlsruhe, Basel, Switzerland and Strasbourg, France where he said there is now a large exhibition of the works of Vincent Van Gogh.

As far as Belleville is concerned, the Lahr visitors are impressed by its surrounding open spaces and its adjacent Bay of Quinte. However they feel for Lahr residents to come here in large numbers, efforts will have to be made to offer good reasonably priced accommodation.

Here: Leser believes German industrialists would be interested in studying Canadian approaches and expects the opposite be true.

He indicated one way that business links could be forged would be for industries in his cities to provide lists of their products, backed up with technical material.

In this way, he said common interests could be seen and companies may be able to work together. Leser also mentioned the possibilities of Canadians counselling their German confreres on business conditions here, with the Lahr industrialist doing the same for Belleville business.

Only hours remain for the Lahr visitors to be done on these possible bondings and the Lahr visitors are hopeful that action can be taken in the little time that is left.

Correspondence will doubtless be needed to iron out aspects But the Lahr visitors are interested in arriving at some basic agreements before they return to their Black Forest homes.

Farm-style Dinner German Guests' Weekend Highlight

Belleville's visiting German delegation got its first real taste of Quinte living this weekend.

Most of their six-day stay has been taken up with tours and receptions. On Saturday and Sunday, the guests from Lahr had a chance to become better acquainted with the style and customs of life in eastern Ontario.

Highlight, by all accounts, was a sumptuous meal prepared on the 1,000 acre farm of Mr. and Mrs. James Spry of RR4, Marmora, Saturday. Served on a threshing table to 18 persons, the dinner left the visitors amazed at culinary skills in the New World.

There were rolls and roast, salads and vegetables, all appropriately topped off by apple pie and cheddar cheese.

Earlier in the day, the delegation was taken to Batawa for a trip through the Bata Shoe Factory, after which they went on a tour of Marmoreton Mine in Marmora.

The afternoon included a two-hour visit to the Quinte Mall and an evening dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel capped the day.

The visitors spent Sunday being entertained in the homes of several Belleville families.

Today they're off to Toronto for a luncheon in the provincial parliament buildings and an airplane flight over Niagara Falls.

Mail Strike For Yule?

Belleville's postal workers will wait to hear from union negotiators before taking strike action, says a local spokesman.

The 75 members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers and Letter Carriers of Canada could join other postal employees in a cross-Canada walkout unless a conciliation report — expected shortly — is agreeable to the unions and the federal government.

"We're not going to wildcat," said Jim Campbell, president of the Belleville locals. "Our members are opposed to the governments offer of a three year contract which says Mr. Campbell, is not retroactive to March 26, date of expiry for the last contract.

In addition, workers want higher wages, a shorter work week and more job security. Much of the discussion has dealt with staff reductions as implementation of a postal code enabled automatic machinery to replace humans.

Local union members have already received strike ballots but cannot legally walk out until seven days after the report is handed in. The 7.36 p.m.

With the Christmas mail rush already beginning, Mr. Campbell predicts the unions may well be successful in their demand.

"Put it this way, we'll be in a pretty good position," he said.

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Pettingill A Candidate

HILLIER (Staff) — Competition in the municipal elections in Hillier township this year was heightened when a newcomer to the political scene announced that he will seek the office of deputy reeve.

Allan Pettingill of RR 1, Hillier, said he plans to make a bid for the office of deputy reeve now held by Lewis Wright. It is the first time he has sought public office in his municipality.

Mr. Wright, a veteran township councillor, is expected to oppose Donald Sutton, manager of the Belleville, Chamber of Commerce in a race for the reeveship.

Incumbent reeve of Hillier and warden of Prince Edward County Ross Benway has announced he will retire from municipal politics this year.

Mr. Sutton, a member of Hillier council, is an advocate of one-tier government and has cited its promotion as part of his platform.

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

TUESDAY, NOV. 14

Aries (March 21-April 19): An old grievance is nothing to nurse—you need the co-operation and energy to go ahead. Great care with technicalities.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Push if must, but, first look to see who gets the impact and what it does to your prestige. Taste begets error in usual.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Unsettled conditions are normal. Resolve to get on with more important responsibilities without starting any personal clash.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Whatever can be done to increase the value of your home should be planned and budgeted to avoid unbalancing your finances.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Nearly everybody has illusions—those who don't have chips on both shoulders. Healthy self-interest carries the day for you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get done with your share of the work if you feel like making critical comments. Expect at least as good as you offer.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Among current turbulence there are very brief opportunities to correct an outstanding discrepancy. Be sure your facts are clear.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you can function effectively within limits, do so—to extend into strange new manoeuvres tips the balance.creates confusion.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Direct your main thought and energy into keeping things on an even keel. Realize that people are sensitive to all sorts of comment.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A mental inventory is a good beginning. Not just the material possession you hold, but intangibles as well.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relative strangers can be helpful according to how you are pursuing your goals and what comes first to general attention.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20): Once you're sure of what you want to do, proceed without further discussion or explanation and just go ahead.



To Your Good Health

This Poor Man Stinging in Rain

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For 15 years my husband has not been able to take a bath without stinging as if he had a terrible rash. Only there is no rash on his body.

This stinging lasts for about 45 minutes every time his body gets moist, even from perspiration or any contact with water. It is worse from his neck down to his waist.

This is a strange and rather uncommon condition probably caused by a sort of allergic reaction of body cells to water.

It appears to result from the release of certain substances from the cells, either histamine or what is called serotonin, which bring on the stinging or itching sensation. Often there is a rash associated with it.

If the released substance is histamine, then treatment with an antihistamine can be effective. Antihistamines, though, according to some studies, will not have an effect if the released substance is serotonin. However, other drugs (Periactin is one) can be effective.

The drugs are usually prescribed to be taken about an hour before a bath.

The drugs should not be attempted without consultation with a physician.

Sometimes such conditions respond to simpler treatments. For example, brief exposures to water a few minutes at a time every 15 or 20 minutes may create a tolerance so that the individual can take a bath in relative comfort.

I would normally suspect some substance,say his particular bath soap or maybe a deodorant, as a possible cause of his reaction. But, since you say this has been going on for 15 years, I suspect you have tried your own detective work along these lines.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Everyone seems to have a different idea about the caffeine content of coffee, tea and cola drinks. Also what about the decaffeinated coffees which claim to be 97 per cent caffeine free? Is this really a significant reduction?

A six-ounce cup of coffee runs about 18 milligrams of caffeine per ounce, or a bit over 100 milligrams per cup. (One milligram is 1-30,000 of an ounce.)

Tea, depending on how strongly it is brewed, runs 13 to 15 mg. per ounce, or somewhat below coffee. And cola drinks run three to four mg. per ounce. Decaffeinated coffee does just about what it claims to do—two to four mg. per cup, which is about three per cent of the caffeine in a regular cup of coffee.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told that bubble bath causes kidney infection and mostly in girls. Is this true?

True only to the extent that it may (not necessarily will) cause irritation to the external genital area. That's not the same as a kidney infection. A few other causes are more likely.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am male, 61, and a diabetic who has just recovered from a prostate operation.

X-rays show I have a rather large gall stone, but because of my age and general condition, my doctor believes it advisable to postpone an operation for stone removal until absolutely necessary.

Given your age, recent operation and your present physical condition, I'd say you have a very discerning doctor. Go along with him.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

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6.30—Sesame Street (12)
Bewitched (13)
7.00—Tell (7)
Dark Van Dyke (9)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Mission: Impossible (5)
Mouse Factory (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Truth Survey (7)
Rustic (9)
Hollywood Squares (13)
Dragnet (5)
Mr. Rogers' Kinlare (10)
8.00—Laugh-In (4)
Partridge Family (11) (12)
Quarantine (4) (7) (10)
Protectors (9)
Dragnet (5)
Odd Couple (9)
9.30—Cannon (11) (12)
Medical Centre (4) (9)
10.00—MOVIE: "Glass" (9)
Dark Van Dyke (9)
11.00—News (4) (7) (9) (10) (12)
Dark Van Dyke (9)
Jack Carroll (4)
The Priest's Wife (10)
MOVIE: Rambling Rose (7)
MOVIE: Cash & Glass Shadow (9)
MOVIE: A Star Is Born (11)
MOVIE: In The French Style (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Scandal at Tiffany's (4)
MOVIE: Walk The Proud Land (9)

TUESDAY

Hawaii Five-O (5) (7) (10)
MOVIE: The Virgin (13)
Dark Van Dyke (9)
Protectors (9)
Front Page Challenge (11) (12)
MOVIE: The Stranger in TA (4)
Dark Van Dyke (9)
Dick Cavett (4)
Dark Van Dyke (9)
MOVIE: Rambling Rose (7)
MOVIE: Cash & Glass Shadow (9)
MOVIE: In The French Style (12)
MOVIE: Scandal at Tiffany's (4)
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Educational TV

TUESDAY

Cable Channel 2

10.00—Man and His World - Japanese Farmers.
Art - Hogarth.
Chemistry - Life in The Sea.
Chemistry - Photography.
11.00—La Jardin des Beaulieux - La Promenade.
Science Nature, Le Tregue et Mistergues.
Neighborhood.
12.00—For New Readers (15-minutes).
Bookmarks - Queen's Park.
Ralph Waldo Emerson - The Rebel at Antioch.
1.00—Du Francais a Paris - Voiet des fruits.
Concepts and Controversy - Science and Technology - Extinction.
2.00—Adventures in Mathematics.
Art - Hogarth.
3.00—What? The Story of Rome.
Variety Fare - The How To Show.
Police Beat Door - Stress-to-Day.
Nature de l'Automobile.
Personality Feminism.
4.00—Black, White and Grey - Appearance.
Short and Mate.
Educating Handicapped Children.
5.00—In Crisis.
Pride and Prejudice.
7.00—Film Makers.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Got a head start
4. Medical group (abbr.)
7. Soak
10. Mindanao's volcano
11. Inferior horse
12. "Ben ..."
13. Mohammedan saint
14. Macaw
15. Suffix for meteor
16. Famed baritone of yesteryear
17. Reliquary chest
19. Low seat
20. Animal's track
21. Saintly
22. Scattered (her.)
23. Be a scoop
25. Suffix for depend
27. Suffix for law
28. "Damn Yankees" temptress
30. Tennis "Happy Fella"
32. Swedish wine measure
33. Day window
35. Mole the scene
37. Rational
38. Black cuckoo (var.)
39. Large vase
40. Greek letter
41. Norse sky god
42. Amorous mest
43. Grained
44. Attention
45. Indian farmer
46. Slip up

DOWN

1. Tines around the track
2. Monumental literary works
3. Famous sarong-wearing star (2 wds.)
4. Source of wood
5. Famous movie queen (2 wds.)
6. Eastern title
7. Famous child star (2 wds.)
8. Remit
9. More abundant
10. Like-wise
11. Underhead
12. Appease
13. Curtain country
18. Site of the Canadian National Exhibition
19. Metric land measure
21. Knightly title
24. Powerful light beam
26. Truth rear-ranger
29. German city

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
Is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

J W E N H J C U V B A K O W G T E H U A C W R V K E A T E N V J P G O H J C W J H E.—P Y V J B D H J M. Q W J A K

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MONDAY

2.30—Ted, Lee and Co. - with Ted Jousset in Belleville.
3.30—Afternoon Matinee with Peter Thompson - Middle of the Road Music.
5.00—The Six O'Clock Report - an up-to-the-minute round up of the day's events and the closing markets.
6.30—The Top 40 Show.
9.00—The Rod Hull Show.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

TUESDAY

6.04—TV with the Sun with Tom Hoddinott - an all request show with the "Birthday Club" at 6.15 a.m. and "Wet Wednesday" at 9.30 a.m.
10.00—Mid-Morning Matinee with Anderson Mix - Listeners have your opportunity to voice your opinions on current topics.
12.00—Noontown Interlude
1.15—Farm Frequency with Phil Fisher - a hour of farm news and current events with the Ontario Farmer.
1.30—"Country Country" Show with Ted Jousset - The Lou Reid Ontario Country and Western Hits.

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MONDAY

3.05—Educational Broadcast - Catch the 3.05.
4.05—Matinee with Art Watkins.
6.00—News World at Six.
6.30—Sports Desk.
9.37—Adagio for Strings II - classical music to be performed by the Great Masters.

TUESDAY

9.00—The World at Nine.
9.15—Let's Listen to the Melodies.
9.30—Radio Loyalist.
11.00—Educational Broadcast - "The Art of Communicating".
4.05—Matinee with Art Watkins.
6.00—News World at Six.
6.30—As It Happens.
8.37—Adagio for Two Lips II - Classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

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Famous Hand

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠Q6
♥10 3
♦AKQJ6
♣AK42

WEST
♠K74
♥74
♦10 5 4
♣10 9 3 3

EAST
♠AJ532
♥A85
♦9 2
♣QJ76

SOUTH
♠10 9 8
♥K Q J 6 2
♦732
♣8

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♣	Pass	Pass	Dbl
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♥		

Opening lead — king of spades.

This deal occurred in a match between Holland and Belgium. The final contract at both tables was four hearts.

At the first table, the Dutch West led the king and another spade. East won with the ace and continued by carefully shifting the jack, but South easily made the contract after ruffing the spade and forcing out the ace of trumps.

At the second table, the Belgian West led the four of spades, and the king. Declarer (Cais, of Holland) played low from dummy and East (Silberwasser) won the trick with the jack.

Recognizing that West had the king of spades as an entry card, Silberwasser returned his singleton diamond at trick two, planning to get a diamond ruff later on.

It was obvious to everyone especially Cais, that the diamond return was a singleton. So, in an effort to forestall the threatening ruff, Cais won the second in dummy, cashed the A-K of clubs, discarding a spade from his hand, and led a third round of clubs.

He hoped East would follow high, in which case Cais planned to discard his last spade. This would prevent West from ever taking the lead with a spade for the killing diamond return.

It was a laudable effort, and it would surely have succeeded had East been asleep at the switch. But Silberwasser had not allowed himself to be caught napping.

The ace of clubs he had played the six, but on the king he had played the jack. (Had he played the seven on the king, South would have made the contract.)

On the third club Silberwasser played the seven, knowing there was no way for declarer to prevent East from getting a diamond ruff. Silberwasser was easily the victor in the end game.

Tomorrow: Elimination.



CP News Roundup

Kitchener Hotels Fear Motorcyclists

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A plea for more protection from the increasing violence involving motorcyclists and teenagers is being made by area hotel owners.

A brief from the Waterloo-Wellington Hotel Association demanding more police surveillance is to be forwarded to Queen's Park this week, with copies to the Ontario League Canada Board and Ontario Provincial Police.

The hoteliers claim that many of the incidents begin when motorcyclists are refused service. In one recent case a hotel owner received a broken arm and head injuries when he was jumped by a motorcyclist.

In the brief, the hoteliers complain that problems are developing with those under the age of 18 who attempt to drink illegally.

Hoteliers say 20 per cent of their licence fees are given back to municipalities to provide police protection.

"We don't think we're getting enough of that protection," said George Schmalz, owner of an area hotel.

Backs Religion

GALT, Ont. (CP) — A Galt school trustee said Sunday she is getting growing support for her campaign to keep religious instruction in the public school curriculum.

Twyla Hendry, mother of five school-age children, said she received numerous calls from supporters since she made a stand against a Kitchener-based group that wants to remove all religious instruction from Waterloo County's public schools.

Whistle Works

TORONTO (CP) — Margaret Sharpe, 75, literally blew the whistle on a purse snatcher Saturday night.

The whistle blasts caused the youth who stole her purse to panic and brought "some nice boys" to help her.

Although the boys didn't catch the thief, they retrieved her purse with nothing missing.

Mrs. Sharpe's late husband was a school-crossing guard and had several whistles.

"I alway keep one whistle in my coat pocket, and if I change coats I make sure I put the whistle in my pocket," she said. "I keep another whistle near my telephone just in case of an emergency."

Bad Boy Runs

TORONTO (CP) — Mel Lastman, self-made millionaire and president of an appliance store chain, Sunday announced he will be a candidate for mayor in the borough of North York in the December municipal elections.

Improve Orbit

OTTAWA (CP) — Telesat Canada engineers delayed in moving Anik 1 into permanent orbit Sunday, shooting instead to position the communications satellite more accurately before thrusting it into a circular path around the earth.

Under the original schedule, the satellite's apogee motor was to have been fired at 6:30 p.m. EST Sunday, boosting the craft to a fixed point 22,300 miles above the equator, directly south of Calgary.

But engineers decided to delay the firing until the satellite's 11th orbit about 3:30 p.m. EST today. The additional time will allow them to improve Anik's elliptical transfer orbit and reduce th echance of error.

Floods Caused

LONDON (AP) — Heavy rain and high winds caused widespread flooding Sunday in England and Wales.

Strike at Port

MONTREAL (CP) — Much of the regular pick-up and delivery service at the port of Montreal, handled by independent trucking firms, was halted Sunday by a strike of more than 2,000 truck drivers.

The strike by the drivers, members of local 931 of the Teamsters' Union, affects about 30 Montreal-area trucking firms and follows a breakdown, late last week, of negotiations for a new contract.

A Sunday meeting failed to break an apparent impasse on contract demands. Issues include working hours, conditions and fringe benefits.

Climbers Missing

TEHRAN (AP) — Twenty mountaineers from Tehran University are missing in the 13-buru Mountains north of Tehran, university sources said Saturday.

Families said that the young climbers set out early Wednesday and were due back within 24 hours. There has been heavy snow on the heights.

Use For Dogs

POTSDAM, N.Y. (AP) — Laboratory researchers at Clarkson College of Technology say they think they have found a possible use for sidewalk "dog droppings." Experimental conversion of animal and human waste matter into fuel oil is under way at Clarkson. When it is heated with carbon monoxide in a high - pressure reactor the result is an oil with a heat value comparable to natural fuel oils.

Families United

BERLIN (AP) — Two East German children, cut off from their parents in the West by the Communist wall dividing Berlin since 1951, told a news conference Sunday about the long years of trying to be reunited with their families.

Regee Stork, 12, and Sylvia Grosse, 16, were two of 34 East German children expected to reach West Berlin and West Germany during the weekend, guided by parents who had been given special permission to get them.

A West Berlin city official said that about 1,000 children from East Germany are expected to be allowed to rejoin families in the West. The reunions result from the last-completed basic treaty for normal relations between East and West Germany.



Late Arrivals

Composer Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rudolf Friml, last of the great operettists, died Sunday night. He was 92.

The diminutive, Prague-born composer of Rose Marie and The Vagabond King died after a lengthy illness at Presbyterian Hospital.

He was known as the last of the big three operettists, along with Victor Herbert and Sigmund Romberg. But he cites his 33-operettas, he composed numerous works in other forms and was renowned as a pianist.

Some of the last Ugandan Asians to be airlifted from Kampala to Canada departed from Montreal. The final planeload of 204 refugees brought the number of Asians airlifted to Montreal to 4,348. (CP Photo)

Stanfield Expects Chance To Be PM If Grits Beaten

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield says that if the present Liberal minority government fell within a few months, he would expect to be called on to form a new government.

And he feels a "very strong obligation" to bring about defeat of the government because it has lost the mandate it had and is appearing before the House of Commons under false pretences."

"The Trudeau government is not prepared to face Parliament on the basis of the program they put before the people because, as Mr. Trudeau says, that program was rejected," Mr. Stanfield said in a television interview Sunday on the CTV program Question Period.

Mr. Stanfield said the government of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau now is preparing to meet Parliament on the basis of "quite a different program" than that it presented in the election campaign.

The new program would be designed "presumably to suck in the NDP."

The NDP with 31 seats holds the balance of power in the new Parliament elected Oct. 30. The Liberals lost their previous solid majority and now have the same number of seats as the Conservatives—108.

Mr. Stanfield asked whether it is politically moral for a government party "to face the public on one platform and then rewrite its platform right after the election and try to face Parliament on another platform."

"It's on that basis that I said it had no right to hang onto power."

Answering questions touching on the constitutional aspects of the present political situation, he said that if the Trudeau government fell within a matter of a few months, "I would expect to be called upon to form a government."

He suggested that the Governor-General would not be obliged in such a case to grant a request for Parliamentary dissolution from the prime minister, but would be within his rights to call on the Opposition leader to form a new cabinet.

At the same time Mr. Stanfield said, "I'm not troubled by the prospects of an election if Mr. Trudeau wants it."

The Conservatives would not vote against a measure they considered right, or support one they believed wrong, just to defeat the government.

"... But we feel no obligation to keep this government in power."

Mr. Stanfield said a Conservative government, in order to obtain "access to new sources of information," would replace a number of key economic advisers.

He refused to name names, but commented: "I think we all know the main areas in which economic advice emanates as far as the government's concerned."

He apparently was referring, at least in part, to the Bank of Canada and the finance department.

Mr. Stanfield said the Conservatives intend to devote more attention to party organization in Quebec, where they won only two seats.

"It's very, very important to me that our party get substantial support from the province of Quebec and I think it's important to the country that we get that, so we're going to make an increased effort there.

Steelworkers' Leader Is Worried by Trend

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — President L. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers of America told a union dinner Saturday night Canadian members should resist "political" pressures to abandon the 1.4 million-member Steelworkers for smaller "company" unions.

Mr. Abel noted that 1,800 employees of the Aluminum Company of Canada smelter at Kitimat, B.C., voted last month to decertify the Steelworkers as their bargaining agent in favor of an affiliate of the Council of Canadian Unions.

"We are aware of people in Canada trying to discredit trade unions and force Canadian workers backwards," he said.

Mr. Abel said the Steelworkers is a fair-trade policy in the United States which would not impose tariffs or quotas but set guidelines to control imports. He said Canada would not be affected by the restrictions.

Hunters Trespass

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Kent County's fall and winter hunting season, which opened here recently, has swamped the Ontario Provincial Police with complaints about trespassing, Constable D. A. Mathweson of the force's public relations and safety division said: "Each year at this season, the OPP gets called out to umpire quarrels between irate farmers or lodge owners and the hunters they don't want on their premises."

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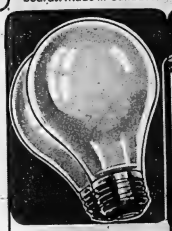


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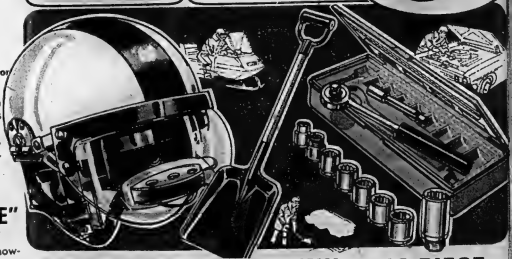
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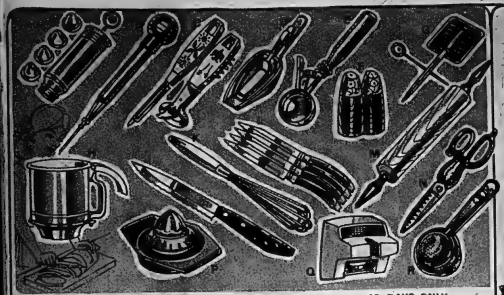
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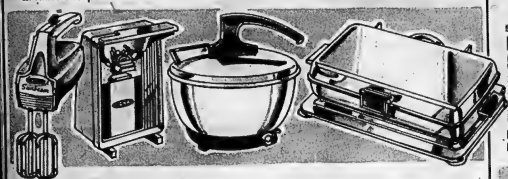
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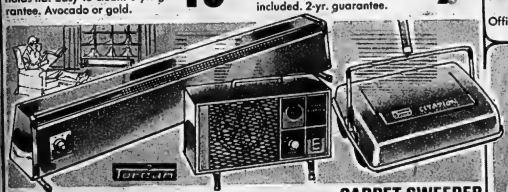
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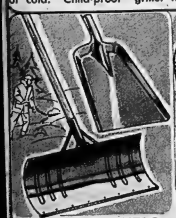
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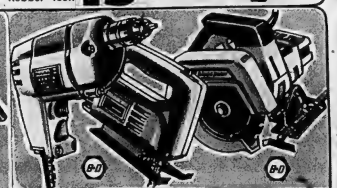


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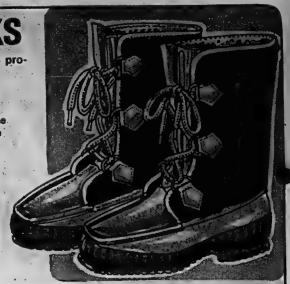
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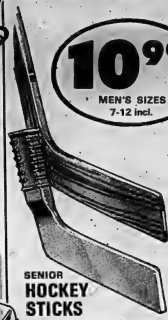
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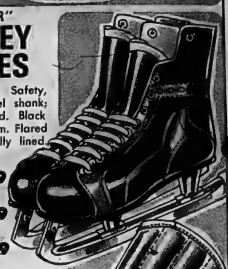
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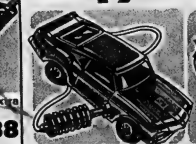
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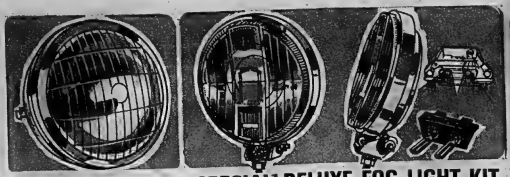
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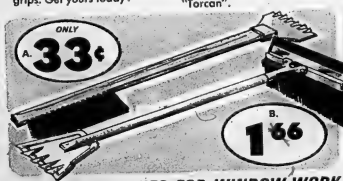
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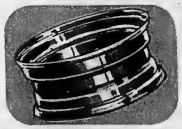
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Hydro Change Splits Experts

By COLIN BRUCE, Staff Reporter

Premier William Davis's decision to make Ontario Hydro a Crown corporation responsible to the provincial legislature was described in some circles Monday as a backward step that will delay operations of the public utility.

But here in Belleville Public Utilities Commission spokesmen were more cautious.

"How can I make any commitment as to how I feel about the change when I know nothing about it other than the occasional news brief, which is one man's interpretation?" asked Gerard O'Connor of the PUC.

Premier Davis said Monday he endorsed a special study group proposal that Hydro be made a Crown corporation, but rejected a recommendation that two senior civil servants be appointed to the utility's board of directors.

Mr. O'Connor said there had been "... so many delays in the release of the report (of the study group), there must be something weighty in it."

Eight times, the local PUC was told it would receive the report. It never came.

Mayor J. Russell Scott, chairman of the PUC, said today, "there isn't much I can say ... shooting in the dark."

The mayor said he wanted the report in his hands to examine all the rammifications.

A rumor in connection with local PUC groups intimates the 375 commissions across the province will be reduced to 50, he said.

"It may mean we will have a regional commission for the Quinte Planning area," said the mayor.

The latest word is that the Belleville commission will receive a report in full this coming Thursday.

Ebby H. Hare, chairman of the utilities commission in Kingston, Ont., said there is "no need" for Hydro to be made a Crown corporation.

"I can't see anything wrong with Hydro is it's now operated," he said.

Sergant Anderson, chairman of Windsor's utilities commission, said "the people of Ontario may feel better about Hydro as a Crown corporation, thinking they will have more control over it that way.

"But I personally don't think it will make much difference."

Ted Dash, chairman of Sudbury's utilities commission, also said he does not believe a Crown corporation structure for Hydro will change the operations of the utility.

Ray Pfaff, general manager of the St. Catharines Public Utilities Commission, said Hydro, now operated by six commissioners under chairman George Gathercole, has been "pretty well run."

He said that he expects that "things won't move as fast as they have" when Hydro becomes a Crown corporation.

Mr. Pfaff said he is especially worried about decisions on rates for municipal commissions.

"We could get held up for as much as a year when we're seeking a decision," he said.

Officials of other municipal utilities said they did not believe that Hydro would change much as a Crown corporation.



Fowled Up by Mom

A Vietnamese child breaks into tears after being left alone with the family chickens for a few minutes by his mother as they flee fighting along Highway 13 north of Saigon. (AP Photo)

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	28	27
One Year Ago	38	24
Snowfall: Trace		

Winter Weather Arrives

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Winter put the finger on the Quinte region today with no signs of letting up until at least Friday or Saturday.

While only a trace of snow fell this morning, disappearing as quickly as it came, up to two inches are anticipated by this evening by weather forecasters at Canadian Forces Base Trenton. Low for today will be 28 degrees with a high of 34 degrees.

Snow will be accompanied by winds of 14 to 20 miles an hour, gusting to 40 miles an hour.

"It's cold enough to keep it (snow)" said the CFB Trenton forecaster, who said the extended cold spell should continue until at least the early part of the weekend. Temperatures should then moderate to the low forties, he said.

Tomorrow should bring steady 15 to 20 mile-an-hour winds accompanied by snow flurries.

Cold weather is just what deer hunters needed. Firmer ground, less mud and simpler tracking will aid them.

New Peace Talks In Offing

PARIS (AP) — Le Duc Tho, North Vietnam's chief peace negotiator, headed for Paris today for what Radio Hanoi said was another meeting with the Americans on the Vietnam war.

Tho stopped over in Peking to confer with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, the New China news agency reported. There was no hint as to how long Tho would stay in Peking.

Tho also is expected to stop in Moscow for discussions with the Soviet leaders before flying on to the French capital.

There was speculation that the two main U.S. negotiators, Henry A. Kissinger and Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., were en route to Paris, but the White House said both were in Washington.

Kissinger and Haig flew to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington late Monday night after conferring with President Nixon at Camp David, Md.

South Vietnam, meanwhile, announced today it would agree to withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South by stages instead of the total withdrawal at once that it had demanded earlier.

The Radio Hanoi broadcast said today North Vietnam "is show its goodwill and seriousness," had agreed to "another private meeting between the United States and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam to solve the signing of the agreement on ending the war and restoring peace in Vietnam."

It said the meeting was proposed by "the U.S. side."

Tass, the official Russian news agency, said Tho will "attend a confidential meeting with the American side with the objects of settling the issue of signing an agreement to end the war and restore peace in Vietnam."

Snipers Kill Two in Belfast

BELFAST (CP) — A British soldier standing in the lighted window of a home he was searching was shot fatally in the head and neck by a sniper Monday night.

Authorities said Pte. Stanley Evans, 19, of the Queen's Regiment, was shot by a man holding a child when two bullets smashed the window glass and struck him.

A 38-year-old Roman Catholic, Joseph McCrystal, died of wounds when he was shot Monday by a sniper in a passing car in West Belfast.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A storm centred over the Indiana-Ohio border is spreading snow across southern Ontario accompanied by strong Atlantic winds. The snow was mixed with rain over Lake Erie and over the Niagara Peninsula. Generally light snow was reported in much of Northern Ontario. The snow will continue to spread across the lower lakes with mainly cloudy skies and snowflurries in Northern Ontario. Tuesday weather with flurries is expected Wednesday in the southern regions, it will be mainly sunny and milder in the north.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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- Young motorists swim for lives. Page 3.
- Election enthusiasm varies in Hastings. First page, second section.

NDP to Give PM Objectives

TORONTO (CP) — Providing the minority Liberal government meets a series of "objectives," the New Democratic Party has no plans to bring on another general election.

After an all-day caucus here Monday, the 31-member NDP Parliamentary caucus decided to present the government with the "objectives" and party leader David Lewis said that "our approach is to make Parliament work."

This was the first caucus since the Oct. 30 general election, which left the Liberals and Conservatives in a virtual stalemate with the balance of power in the hands of the NDP. The main issue was whether the party should announce a long-term position regarding support for a minority government or whether votes and issues should be met on a day-to-day basis.

Sources said there was overwhelming support for the flexible approach, but that the party's "objectives" be laid out for the government.

A caucus committee will formulate these objectives over the next few days and Mr. Lewis will announce them at an Ottawa press conference, "if they are not met by the government." said Mr. Lewis. "this Parliament won't last a week."

Sources said the consensus of the caucus was that there shouldn't be another election immediately and that the NDP should play "a responsibility role" in the new Parliament. But there was also strong agreement that the party not compromise on its stated positions.

Nixon Says Hydro Move No Change

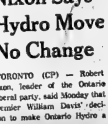
TORONTO (CP) — Robert Nixon, leader of the Ontario Liberal party, said Monday that Premier William Davis' decision to make Ontario Hydro a Crown corporation will do little to make it more responsive to the public.

Mr. Davis announced earlier Monday at a news conference that he endorsed the recommendation of a government study group to turn the public utility into a Crown corporation.

Hydro now is operated by six commissioners appointed by the provincial cabinet for indefinite terms. The new corporation, Mr. Davis said, will report to the legislature through a minister without portfolio.

Mr. Nixon said replacing the commission with a Crown corporation "does not in any effective way increase control by the government, the legislature or the public."

He said the government "will still appoint the members of the board as they now appoint the commission."



ROBERT NIXON

Crown corporation will do little

This was also the position taken by the party's federal council which met here Sunday.

Mr. Lewis told reporters that both the council and the caucus fully supported all the statements he has made since the election.

After the caucus, Mr. Lewis said several times that "our approach is to make Parliament work" and "the spirit in which we approached things is to make Parliament work."

As to specific votes, he said, "when the time comes we will make a decision as to what we will do on the floor of Parliament." As for the probable length of the next Parliament, "we have not set any deadline."

Jail Terms For Quebec Trio Upheld

MONTREAL (CP) — One-year jail sentences for three top Quebec labor leaders who ended a provincial province-wide protests last May, were upheld Monday by the Quebec Court of Appeal.

Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, one of the three men involved, said Monday night his federation would appeal his sentence to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The prison terms were imposed on the men for advising hospital workers to defy back-to-work injunctions during April's 11-day public service strike which was ended by emergency provincial legislation.

The Court of appeal said the sentences were entirely justified.

When Mr. Laberge, Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions and Yvon Charbonneau, Quebec Teachers Corp. president, began serving the sentences last May, Quebec was thrown into a period of labor chaos.

The three leaders were released later that month when they registered appeals.

The court judgment also upheld fines ranging from $1,000 to $50,000 imposed on 13 hospital unions which disobeyed injunctions ordering maintenance of essential services for the chronically and mentally ill.

But it reduced to a maximum of six days in jail and $1,000 the fines imposed on 43 leaders of the hospital unions. One other hospital-union leader was sentenced to six days and $1,500 fine.

Their sentences originally ranged up to six months in jail and garnent and $5,000 in fines or an additional six months.

Today's Chuckle

The honeymoon is over when your wife starts complaining about the noise you make when you are getting breakfast.

Dennison's Job Sought by Seven

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario's three largest cities were assured of mayoralty races Monday as nominations closed for Dec. 4 civic elections.

In Toronto there are seven candidates for the mayor's post to be vacated by William Dennison, and in Hamilton there are two after an all-day nomination entry.

In Ottawa, three men are contesting incumbent Pierre Benoit.

In Metropolitan Toronto, an upsurge in interest in civic affairs combined with increased salaries for elected representatives saw a record 634 nominated for 189 seats on councils, boards and public utilities commissions—105 more than in 1969.

Seeking the mayor's chair in Toronto are aldermen David Crossin, David Rotenberg and Anthony O'Donohue; newspaper columnist Pat Binnington; organizer Nelson Clarke, health inspector Donald Andrews and labor editor Joseph Henderson.

In Hamilton, Doug Branigan, a 27-year-old freelance graphic artist, challenged Mayor Victor Copps who is seeking his sixth term.



DESCRIBING HIMSELF as a "political virgin," Reginald Joseph Martin, 46, of 43 John Street, Trenton, qualified Monday to oppose Trenton Mayor Duncan Donald. Here, he presents nomination papers to town clerk O. W. Larry, right.

Quinte Nominates. Skipper Endorses Right to Choose

By IAN ROBERTSON
and HARRY MULHALL

With only minutes left to file nomination papers, Reginald Joseph Martin yesterday became the first Trenton resident to oppose Mayor Duncan McDonald at the polls in four years.

Describing himself as a "political virgin," Mr. Martin said, he "delayed submitting my nomination papers until the last possible moment in the hopes a more suitable and better-qualified candidate would present himself."

However, the 46 year - old Environment Canada federal survey vessel skipper, who works out of Burlington in the summer, says if elected mayor he will resign his job to devote full attention to his elected post.

Mr. Martin told reporters minutes after he filed nomination papers with Trenton clerk O. W. Larry, he felt acclamation of a mayor in the town of 14,500 would not "serve the best interests of all the citizens."

Mr. Martin's emergence in Trenton was a surprise of the Quinte local - government election scene — which firms up tonight with the qualification deadline and sees these highlights:

Belleville—A mayoralty contest, between Mayor Russell Scott and Alderman Robin Jeffrey with the biggest slate of city council nominees in years, 19 nominations for 10 seats.

Picton—Former Ontario longtime, mayor Harvey McFarland filed, nomination papers, as did Mayor Margaret Ackerman and Reeve Albert Piroth, who also was nominated again for reeve.

The townships—Hastings County Warden Carman Gibson is signing up. Tyendinaga township reeve to seek public school trusteeship. Sidney township reeve Jack Bush is retiring from local government after 11 years. Rural nominations brought a mix of acclamations and elections. In Mayo township, east of Bancroft, as many women as men were among the six nominees for four council seats.

For details on these nominations, see front page, second section.

Protestant Named Separate School Trustee

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A Protestant has won a seat on the Middlesex County separate school board by acclamation.

Ray Nottage, London purchasing agent for IT years, is believed the first Protestant in Canada to win election to a separate school board in Ontario.

Mr. Nottage, an Anglican, said he would have withdrawn if his candidacy was qualified Roman Catholics had been nominated in the ward.

National Policy Seen Impossible

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Efforts to formulate a national economic policy must be doomed because of areas under provincial jurisdiction, Bert Lawrence, Ontario secretary for resource development, said Monday.

Canada does have a mild form of national fiscal policy, Mr. Lawrence told a questioner at the Policy Formation: Canada conference at the University of Waterloo, but the interests of different regions of provinces must be considered in attacking some problems.

"Efforts to centralize all policies will not work.

Violence Assumes Character of Spectator Sport

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United States asked a UN committee Monday to approve a U.S. resolution on international terrorism, saying continued inaction will "only encourage increased resort to anarchy, violence and terror."

Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett told the General Assembly's legal committee it should support a U.S.-sponsored resolution aimed at fighting terrorism because violence is spreading "like an unchecked forest fire."

"Life—the life of the innocent bystander—has been made cheap," Bennett told the committee, adding: "To the shame of us all, violence has come in there times almost to assume the character of a spectator sport."

Elsewhere at the UN, the committee on non-self-governing territories demanded that Portugal open talks with the liberation movements in its African colonies and China appeared in the General Assembly to denounce Soviet disarmament proposals as "downright fraud."

The U.S. faces an uphill struggle in its effort to have an international treaty approved which would establish new legal measures to deal with terrorists.

Arab and African countries insist the UN should first consider the economic and social causes which produce terrorists. They also say the new measures could damage revolutionary and anti-colonial struggles they consider justified.

Some Arab members have chided the United States for forgetting its own revolutionary history and one Arab ambassador suggested that George Washington would be a terrorist in British eyes.

Bennett told the committee Monday: "Washington was a rebel and a very successful one ... but he did not go to Canada and throw bombs into supermarkets, injuring the bystanders."

Trenton Trustees All Acclaimed

TRENTON (Staff) — While election on interest in Trenton still be chiefly focused on council and PUC seats, representatives on both school boards have already been elected, by acclamation, at close of nominations 5 p.m. Monday.

Trustees Mrs. Jean M. Hutchison of 228 Dundas Street West, and Ralph Weaver, Trenton funeral director, of 279 Dundas East, were acclaimed for the Hastings County Board of Education.

Trustee Austin Scott, self-employed businessman, of 17 Primrose, has been acclaimed by newcomers Frank Hyland, manager of Industrial Acceptance Corporation in Trenton, and lawyer Brett Garrett, acclaimed as trustees on the Prince Edward - Hastings, Thomas Cadmore School Board, and John Forbes, purchasing agent, of 3 Third Avenue, remains as separate school representative on the Hastings County Board of Education.

Two seats had been open for positions on the Hastings County Board of Education, and with the retirement of Prince Edward Hastings Roman Catholic School Board chairman J. Ben Krouse, three seats on that board were open, creating creation of six extra seat. Only one representative on the school board from the separate school board, is elected.

Thurlow Contest Still Undecided

CANNIFTON (Staff) — Reeve Horace Casey of Thurlow who operates a farm on the township's second concession, has filed papers to seek another term.

It was an open question this morning whether he would be opposed. Deputy reeve Borden Forsythe on the fourth of Thurlow, has been nominated for both the position of reeve and deputy reeve again.

"I haven't made a decision on this yet . . . I want to talk to a few people," Forsythe said this morning. Where an individual has been nominated for more than one post he must decide by 5 p.m. today which one he will seek.

Besides Forsythe, there are two other nominees for the deputy reeve's post. Councillor Fletcher Reid and former councillor Walter Hamilton and newcomers to politics, Ernst Koetzel, George Beer and Gerry Matterson.

Six nominees have filed to contest three council seats. They are incumbents Don McKeown and Fletcher Reid, former councillor Walter Hamilton and newcomers to politics, Ernst Koetzel, George Beer and Gerry Matterson.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. JOHN McKEOWN

Mrs. Florence Elizabeth McKeown, of Hillcrest Nursing Home, died in Campbellford Memorial Hospital, Monday, Nov. 13.

In her 88th year, she was born in Rawdon Township and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rupert.

She was predeceased by her husbands John McKeown and William Arthur Bateman.

She was organist at Springbrook United Church for 30 years, a member of United Church Women Institute, Rebekah Lodge, Stirling and Marmora Senior Citizens' Association.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Grenville (Helen) Meiklejohn of Marmora, and her stepchildren Cyril McKeown of Bonarlaw, Ken McKeown of Bath, Ralph McKeown of Sudbury, Stewart McKeown of Toronto and Mrs. Marion MacDonald of Windsor.

She is also survived by four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held in the Howden Funeral Home, Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Rev. H. Beare conducted the service with interment in Mount Nebo cemetery.

HAROLD STANLEY

Deseronto

The funeral for Harold Stanley was held in White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, on Nov. 11, 1972 at 2 p.m. Rev. Frank Bell officiated and interment was in Deseronto Cemetery.

Bearers were Bennett Brant, Jack Blewett, Kevin Sexsmith, Jack Hamilton, Mervin Sherman and Don Shelley.

Mr. Stanely died Nov. 5 in St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital in Kingston, where he had been a resident for the last seven years. He was in his 76th year.

A native of Fetch, he was the son of William Stanley and the former Elizabeth Hughes. He was a stationary engineer and a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church.

Mr. Stanley was predeceased by his wife, the former Florence May Mooney, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James (Lois) Herbert of Ottawa, two sons, Bill of RR 1, Tompsons and Boyd of Deseronto, eight grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Jack (Sarah) Taylor of Ottawa.

NORMAN WESLEY BOWERS

The funeral of Norman Wesley Bowers, Sidney St., Belleville, was held from the Hatton Funeral Home in Bancroft with interment in Whitney Cemetery.

Mr. Bowers, a resident of this city for the past 20 years, died suddenly in Brampton as result of a heart attack on October 9. He was 53.

Mr. Bowers had been working in Brampton for the past 10 years with Graham Brothers Construction, continuing to his home in Belleville on weekends.

Born in Whitney, he was the son of Norman Bowers and the late Mrs. Bowers and was a member of the Anglican Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Stella Fay Martin, two sons, Clayton of Ottawa, and Martin of this city, and four daughters, Mrs. Jim (Brenda) Scruby, Mrs. George (Mary-Lou) Fleming, both of Belleville, and Melinda and Heather, at home.

There are grandchild, Richard Scruby.

MRS. OSWALD H. SCOTT

Funeral service for Mrs. Hazel M. Scott was held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Fleming Funeral Home, Campbellford Home chapel.

Canon R. B. D. Wright officiated. Interment in Oshawa Union Cemetery.

Bearers were Scott, Robert and John Hamilton, Roy Robertson, Thomas Breckles and William Heins.

MISS COLLEEN McNAMARA

Requiem mass for Miss Colleen McNamara was conducted Saturday morning at St. Michael's Church by Rev. Kenneth Sit. The funeral was under the direction of the O'Brien Funeral Residence with interment in St. James' Cemetery.

Bearers were Danny Hustford, Richard Gray, Robert and Richard Howe.

ALBERT BISSETTE

The funeral of Albert Bisset was held Saturday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Home on Dr. O'Brien Funeral Residence to Holy Rosary Church for requiem mass conducted by Rev. George Mullin. Interment was in St. James' Cemetery, Peterborough.

Bearers were Edward Buckley, Fred Bendell, Raymond McDonald, Arnold Wessels, Mrs. Collins and Jack Murphy.

MRS. BRUCE H. LESLIE

Queensboro

The funeral of Mrs. Carrie Lillian Leslie was held on Sunday afternoon, November 12 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to St. Peter's Presbyterian Church where service was conducted by Rev. R. H. Hawkes and Rev. W. M. Sedgwick. Interment was in Queensboro Cemetery, Queensboro.

Bearers were Gordon McMurray, Edward Alexander, Frank O'Rourke, Ernest Walker, Carl Gordon and John Thompson.

MRS. CHARLES S. LAKE

Former resident of this city, Mrs. Iva Lake, died Monday in the Port Perry Community Hospital following an illness of several months.

Born in Belleville she was the daughter of Mrs. Susan Esther Barlow and the late John Frederick Barlow and sister of Mrs. Jack Shaw was a member of the United Church.

Predeceased by her husband, Charles S. Lake, she is survived by a stepson Harold Lake of Lapier, Michigan, two brothers, William of Barlow, Springfield, Ont., Ernest J. Barlow of Corbyville and Frederick G. Barlow RR3 Belleville and three sisters, Mrs. Fred H. Deacon (Ethel) of Belleville, Mrs. W. Stanley Millar (Alice) of Toronto and Mrs. W. James Wilsberry (Betty), Belleville.

There are four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Two sisters, Mrs. Foster Miles (Bertha) of Stirling, and Miss Ina Theiss Barlow, RR 6 Belleville, predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Ault-Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1:30 conducted by Rev. Alfred Poulter.

FRED W. BIGGINS

Fred W. Biggins, of RR 6, Trenton, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital, Tuesday, Nov. 7.

In his 75th year, he was born in Murray Township and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biggins.

He had been a lifetime resident of the area and is survived by his sister, Mrs. Helen Young of California, his niece, Mrs. Betty Greenlaw of California and his nephew James Young also of California.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Rev. M. Caswell conducted the service and interment was in Mount - Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were James Nancarrow, Gordon Flynn, John McCormick, Glad Goodrich, Walter Young and Chuck Cocek.

WILLIAM DUNCAN REID

The funeral of William Duncan Reid, 2nd concession Ameliasburg township, was held Saturday from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. J. M. D. McLeod. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Napanee.

Bearers were Donald Spencer, Fred Poge, Mac Wallbridge, Clifford Reid, Frank Hall and Allen Meadowcroft.

MRS. GLENN PATTERSON

Tweed

A devoted community worker, Mrs. Ruth Ann Patterson of Crookston Road, Tweed, died Thursday, Nov. 9, after a lengthy illness. She was 68.

Born in Tweed, she was the daughter of Mrs. Lottie Sills of Tweed and the late David Wilson Sills.

She was a member of the United Church Women and was the treasurer of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion. For many years, she served as a volunteer on the Ability Fund (formerly March of Dimes).

Mrs. Patterson is survived by her husband, Glenn Patterson, a daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Linda) Bennett of Stoney Creek and a son John of Belleville. She had two grandchildren.

She also leaves a sister, Mrs. John (Jean) Lemay of Belleville and brother, Bud Sills of Montreal. Another sister Isobel predeceased her.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Ian Munro Saturday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Bush Funeral Home, Tweed. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Bearers were Wilbu Bateman, Lorne Gunning, Wilbert Bateman, Stan Shier, Ron Way, and Kenneth Thompson.

DEATHS

FERGUSON, Florence — At the residence of her son, 361 Jennings St., Belleville, on Saturday, November 11, 1972, Florence Brown, beloved wife of the late Thomas Ferguson, in her 90th year. Funeral service from the Bonter Funeral Home, Campbellford, on Monday, November 13, at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Memorial service on Thursday, November 16, at 2 p.m. in Trinity United Church at 1.30 p.m. Friends wishing to send expressions of sympathy may make donations to the Cancer Society.

LAKE, Mrs. Iva — At Port Perry Community Hospital on Monday, November 13, 1972, Iva Barlow, beloved wife of the late Charles S. Lake, dear sister of Mrs. Jack Shaw, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Deacon, Belleville, Mrs. Alice Millar, Toronto, Mrs. Betty Wilsberry, Springfield, Clarence J. Barlow, Corbyville, Ernest J. Barlow, R.R. 3 Belleville, Mrs. W. J. Barlow, Springfield, Frederick G. Barlow, R.R. 3 Belleville, Mrs. Foster Miles, Stirling, Mrs. W. James Wilsberry (Betty), Belleville, Mrs. Ina Theiss Barlow, Belleville, dear aunt of Harold Lake, Mrs. Mae Lang, Thomas Barlow of Belleville, Mrs. Greenlaw, California, 2 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Funeral service at the Ault-Bush Funeral Home, 46 Highland Ave., Belleville, on Tuesday, Nov. 14, will be held in the chapel Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 1.30 p.m. Friends are invited to call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and evening. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

HAIG, Isabel — In Campbellford Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, Nov. 9, 1972, Isabel Haig, in her 78th year. Beloved husband of Ernest Haig, dear mother of Mrs. Arthur (Edna) of Hamilton, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) of Campbellford, Mrs. Orville (Gertrude) of Johnstown, R.R. 3 Hastings, Jean (Mrs. Ross) of Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy Joyce (Mrs. Robert Maitland, Cramahe Township, Mrs. Marjorie (Mrs. Harold) Dean of Belleville and Mrs. Audrey and Carole (Mrs. Willis Stevenson) of Campbellford.

Friends are invited to the funeral home, Campbellford, Second Concession, Percy Township on Wednesday, Nov. 15 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the funeral home on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 1.30 p.m. Interment Pleasant Cemetery.

Legion service will be held in the funeral home Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters answered the following calls yesterday.

5:07 p.m., Green's Auto Wreckers, Haig Road: welding torch ignited gasoline.

BIRTHS

VAN DYK — Max and Sharon (nee Fraser) are pleased to announce the arrival of their 7 lb. 4½ oz. baby daughter, Tracy Lynn, at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, November 11, 1972. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fraser, Northport and nurses on fifth floor.

ADOPTION

HATFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield of Belleville are pleased to announce the adoption of their son, Dennis James! Dear grandsons for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hatfield and Mr. and Mrs. Wannamaker.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Theodore Wagar wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives, friends, neighbours and acquaintances for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our father. Also thanks to Dr. Caswell and nurses at the home of our mother, Mrs. Wagar, Mrs. Edward MacDonald of Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Hutchinson of Toronto, Mrs. Lee Dodswell of Ottawa, age 88 years. M13-2t

WHITE, John Monroe — Of Roslin, formerly Belleville Cemetery Superintendent on Sunday morning, November 12, 1972, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 86th year, beloved husband of Marie Collins, dear loving father of Jack and Mrs. Mississinga, Jack of Toronto, Donald of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Ann Bateman of Roslin, Mrs. Jean Hall of Belleville and Steven, and dear brother of Percival of Toronto and Stuart of Deseronto.

Funeral service at the Funeral Home, 46 Highland Ave., Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, November 15 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Roslin Presbyterian Cemetery.

Friends may call from Monday after 2 p.m.

If desired, donations may be made to the Ontario Heart Foundation. M13-2t

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First Election Was Lively One

By HARRY MULBALL
Staff Reporter

Big civic election stakes, like the one now presented city voters, are not exactly new to Belleville.

That's the way city elections began.

In 1978 — with Belleville newly incorporated as a city — a total of 45 candidates ran for city hall's first council.

Such a political muster prompted The Intelligencer of Jan. 2, 1878, to comment that Belleville was "the city lately to take the lead over other civic municipalities in Canada in one respect: The number of municipal candidates."

But then, Canada's newest city voted under the ward system—seven wards in all, each electing "three candidates to the 21-man council.

And, despite such a wide-open aldermanic choice — or maybe because of it — focus of city-wide election fervor was the mayoralty contest.

It was a campaign run in the middle of a harsh winter—election day was Jan. 7, 1878 — and one which warmed up as the weather grew colder.

That is, if contemporary comment by The Intelligencer is any barometer.

In the partisan political style typical of the era's journalism, The Intelligencer unswervingly crusaded for the candidate of its choice, while blasting his opponent.

The newspaper's blessing fell on Alex Robertson, its cranky on his rival, James Hambly.

As far as the newspaper was concerned, the electoral partnership of Hambly and some of his supporters was an "unholy alliance."

One Hambly adherent was charged with being motivated by gratitude for "past favors in the disposal of lands in which he is interested.

"Probably this gentleman's gratitude," added The Intelligencer, "is also of that kind which counts on a lively sense of favors to come."

Robertson, on the other hand was "a man from whom the interested ones have nothing to expect, which fact they evidence by persistent support of his opponent, who has never been their friend until lately..."

The warmth of words apparently wasn't felt to be one-sided, although Mr. Robertson's win was unexpectedly prevented from lively participation if he desired it. Election week, he came down with an attack of quinsey and suffered an inflamed throat.

But The Intelligencer — and his friends — did proud by their stricken champion.

Two days before election a now speechless Mr. Robertson was carried to the polls, opened his mouth and let it be would have been so bitterly or virulently attacked, hosts of friends would have been ready to repel those attacks. ...

Campaign fervor appeared limited to verbalizing. At least no extensive rowdyism is reported.

This could be for a number of reasons. A year earlier the community had undergone the country when railroad job cuts had evoked such prolonged rioting troops had to be rushed in to restore peace and escort trains through the city. A reformed police force was headed by a police chief, the redoubtable Hugh MacKinnon, one of Canada's most famed law enforcers.

Then there was the weather which, as the election neared, turned into one of the bitterest winters in years. The day before the polls opened temperatures dropped to 23 below.

Still, the frosty campaigning apparently bore active results. The Intelligencer, which published a special night edition on the results, called it "the loveliest" election in Belleville history since the secret ballot had replaced open voting some years before.

There was another reason, advanced by the Intelligencer: The fact that the sleighing was good also contributed to the result. "A great number of sleighs (carrying votes for the polls) was out and the jingle of bells was continuous on the snow-covered streets.

The Robertson campaign was in as smooth a finish.

When the poll counts were announced at city hall, the vote showed Robertson 762, Hambly, 596 — a 166-vote win for Intelligencer's favorite.

The acrimony of the campaign ebbed and was drowned out by the noise of an inaugural "procession" led by a band mounted on a sleigh.

The Intelligencer described the conclusion: "With cheers and other demonstrations the parade passed up Front St., escorting Mr. Robertson to his residence near the Upper Bridge and soon after dispersed."

The enthusiasm and styles of campaigns have varied over the years along with the candidates.

But Belleville has first moved to reduce the cumbersome 21-man council last 69 years ago. In the 1912 election the ward system was voted out and replaced by a city-wide ballot electing 10 councillors.

Close Vote In 1912

Belleville recorded one of the closest votes for a Canadian city election 60 years ago.

The poll turnout in 1912, also one of the slightest, voted the mayoralty to A. G. Vermilyea over George Thomas by a hair line margin.

Final count: Vermilyea, 749 Thomas, 745 — a mere four votes difference.

Cheerleaders Place High

Cheerleading squads from two area schools, Moira Secondary and Bayside Secondary placed well in Eastern Ontario competitions held in Kingston Saturday. The Bayside cheerleading contingent of Cindy Newman, Gail Olson, Susan Monford, Gayla Campney, Debbie Hudson, Hazel Bayley, Jan Doucette, Sandra Dekker, Kathy Fenkman, Lori Ferguson and Janice Bird placed second in the junior division.

From Moira the squad of Debbie Anderson, Julie Bishop, Martha Bisoop, Lee - Ann Garnett, Barb Goodfellow, Kathy Graham, Alice Hollman, Kim Hornsby, Susan Doran, Debbie Lavis, Rina Maki and Joan Rossiter came third in the junior competitions.

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Debates Fading From Local Election Scene

Streamlining of regulations on nominations for local government candidates this year has abolished a traditional feature of elections in rural areas like Hastings County's townships.

The nomination night meeting — at which candidates and electors could be closely queried by the electorate — has been an electoral tradition in the townships.

Warden Carman Gibson, of Tyendinaga, — who also is Tyendinaga township reeve — is among those who personally regrets the passing of nomination nights as the end of an era in grass roots local government politics.

Until this year's reforms, nomination night saw intending candidates having to explain the reasons for their seeking office. At the same time, incumbent councils had to personally face and explain to the electorate.

Depending on the issues — and the crowds — rural township halls have seen many a lively session of participatory democracy — long before the phrase ever came in vogue.

Warden Gibson says on the whole such meetings gave "the people an opportunity" of direct involvement in local affairs.

But, new regulations which demand that an intending candidate secure 10 names on his nomination papers are an "exercise in futility." They prevent the serious candidates, from pretending they are seeking office in order to air "some little beef" nomination night, said the warden.

Tyendinaga township council solved the problem this year by calling a candidates meeting last night at the township hall in Melrose.

But Warden Gibson says, indications he has had show "very few" such meetings being advertised by other rural municipalities.

Clare Horner, Thurlow clerk treasurer, said provincial electoral officials earlier indicated nomination nights could be replaced by meetings called by ratepayers' associations.

But in many townships — including Thurlow — there are no such groups.

However, Thurlow council may decide to call a candidates' meeting.

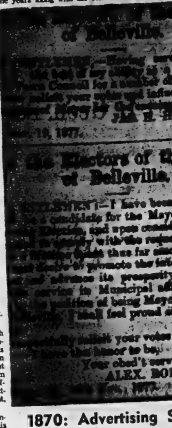
Jack Bush, who says he won't seek re-election this year as Sidney township reeve, notes his municipality doesn't face the problem of less-urbanized areas.

The township has at least two ratepayers' associations — possibly three — which likely will call candidates' meetings a better method than leaving the responsibility to local councils, he believes.

Sidney was the first municipality formed in what now is Hastings and was a historic factor in founding local government in the area. Reeve Bush admitted he was "sorry" to see an end to nomination nights, which often were a highlight of the local government year.

But latterly, in smaller municipalities, he added, it often was difficult to attract public participation unless "there was a hot issue".

1870: Advertising Subdued



Board Approves Building Sketches

Sketch plans for three building programs were approved by Hastings county trustees last night.

Alterations and an addition at Queen Elizabeth public school in Trenton will total $588,000.

A new senior public school in Foxboro will cost $820,000. This will be an air conditioned school, with a decorative cement block exterior that will bring the cost down to government - set limits.

Phase one of Moira Secondary School's building program will cost $200,000, and it will be confined to alterations to the present building. Chief alteration will be the conversion of the drafting rooms to a computer study centre.

Phase two of the Moira program calls for the building of an addition to the school. Approval is expected from the government next year.

Young People Swim for Lives

Two young people swam for their lives last night when their car left the road and plummeted to the bottom of the Trent River, at the south boundary of Frankford.

Randolph Stewart, 16, RR 2 Consecon, driver of the car and his passenger, 18-year-old Rhonda Smith of 66 Front St., Trenton, managed to get from the "somehow" and made it to shore. Both were at home last night recovering.

When officers from the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police arrived at the scene late last evening the car was out of sight beneath the water. It will be hauled out today.

Wallbridge It Is

WALLBRIDGE (Staff) — Properly speaking, the Sidney township offices are not in Wallbridge and councillor Reg McCurdy says newspaper accounts of council proceedings are really inaccurate when they are dateline Wallbridge.

McCurdy said "in fact, Wallbridge is a couple of miles up the road."

"Wallbridge is growing," said reeve Jack Bush, who expressed the view that unless a better name could be found for the site of the township offices, the practice of continuing to use Wallbridge dateline should be retained.

Councillors mentioned that over the years the immediate area around the offices has been known alternately as Stone Community and Trotter's Corners. No decision was made by council on whether they would like one of these names to return to common usage or prefer to pick a new one.

For the time being, Wallbridge it is — right or wrong.

Permits Hit New High

TRENTON (Staff) — A record high of $837,702 in building permits issued in Trenton has been recorded for the month of October.

The largest single permit was for $500,000, cost of the new Canadian Tire store on Ontario Street, plus an additional permit for $35,000, cost of a gas bar on the same property.

A building permit, valued at $40,000 was issued for a car commercial development on Dundas Street West. The property can be developed for two or three small stores plus a muffler shop, restaurant, or gas bar.

In addition, 11 single family dwelling permits were issued, plus 17 for repairs and renovations to existing buildings.

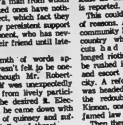
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Stirring Times

In that compelling television presentation, Sorrow and The Pity, about the Nazi occupation of France, there were glimpses of many famous personalities of the day — Premiers Mandes-France, Pierre Laval, executed for treason in 1946, Marshal Petain and Britain's foreign affairs minister, and subsequently premier, Sir Anthony Eden.

Sir Anthony — Lord Avon as he now is — was a prominent figure on the European political scene in the thirties (he succeeded Winston Churchill as Prime Minister in 1955) and by chance the other day we came upon a picture of him in the April 1, 1935 issue of The Ontario Intelligencer.

Anthony Eden, as he was in those days, was pictured with Mrs. Eden arriving at Croydon airport near London following a European visit. He had had talks in Paris and Berlin (where, it was stated, he "received Germany's arms demands") before flying on to Moscow for talks with Soviet statesmen.

Those were the days of brisk diplomatic activity as Germany rose to power and embarked on its collision course with a fatal destiny. Richard Nixon was then a youngster of 14.

In another news item on that front page nearly 40 years ago, Pope Pius told the 19 cardinals assembled at the Vatican that "war would be so enormous a crime, so foolish a manifestation of fury, we believe it absolutely impossible."

In a more realistic moment, the Pope seemed to sense the coming storm, for he went on to say that if someone should "commit this nefarious crime he could do nothing else but pray to God "to destroy those peoples who desire war."

The tide of history has since washed away many thousands of lives, by war, violence and pestilence as well as by natural causes. Power politics have ravaged our world and a host of new nations have come into being. But humanity survives and it is just possible we are on the threshold of a more secure world."It will be one threatened nevertheless by many intangibles, as well as by immediate challenges such as the need to conserve our natural resources while finding new sources of supply, and of course the threat of pollution. Peace though there may be, for a time at least, and more than this new world with undoubted interest are survivors of those earlier turbulent times, men like Lord Avon, now 75.

Exit Bonanza

As long time Western fans it may sound like heresy to admit to never having been a Bonanza buff.

But you can have too much of a good thing. They don't make them the way they used to you know — in Arizona and the canyons and the big sky — and we have lost count of the horse operas we did see over the years, with Randolph Scott and many another western hero riding off into the sunset. Remember, perhaps, the last great western movie ever made, when villain Jack Palance got his just desserts from Alan Ladd and right triumphed once again. And that other classic of a few years back, Bad Day at Black Rock. And of course Gary Cooper in High Noon and there was one starring Frank Sinatra but the title escapes us.

The most recent one of any note was McKenna's Gold with Gregory Peck and Omar Sharif and it was as rugged and exciting a Western as we have seen for years, crowded with the overdoses of humor and comic dialogue, and climaxing with some fantastic photography as the legendary cave hideout where the gold supposedly was hidden ruptured to spill kegs of rock to the canyon floor and Peck and Sharif fight it out on a rock overhang.

So as an old-time traditional Western fan we need old watch Bonanza, fearing that a steady diet would turn us off. The same with certain comedy programs. Paul Lynde is one of the funniest comedians around but we fear he is being overdone by having his own show, with stereotyped material and situations. Even Carol Burnett is slipping a bit this year, in our view.

Back then to Arizona and the three-dimensional landscapes in glorious technicolor — only it is not Arizona any more. The latter-day Western as likely as not is made in Spain, or Italy, even Israel where Gregory Peck for one is currently making a bone opera Jewish-style. Bonanza meanwhile ends its record run in January and we have no tears to shed.

Trudeau Gets the Massage

Post Mortems and Talk of A Leadership Change

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Still in a state of shock, even after two weeks, the uncertain Liberals can only pray that the morning-after hallferness of their election disappointment will dissipate the difficult days ahead.

Unlike the Conservatives who had four years to close ranks after their 1968 election disaster, the Liberals are under the unrelenting pressure of parliamentary time.

Even with four years in which to bind up their wounds, the Conservatives did not quite manage a complete recovery to full party health.

Not listen to former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, still interpreting and interpreting of the way the Conservatives so recklessly dumped him for Robert Stanfield.

Says the Old Chief of the election: "The people urgently wanted to vote against the Trudeau government, but nobody stood up to tell them why."

It would have been "different" he says, and he can be taken at his word, if he had been in charge of the Conservative campaign.

But it is the deeply troubled Liberals do not have to concern with the recriminations of a shabbily discarded leader and some of his still unreconciled followers, they nevertheless have leadership problems.

And because, before the election, there were more Liberals than Conservatives in Parliament, they have more problems.

A lot of Liberal MPs lost their seats, and it has been the exceptionally defeated candidate who has not piled at least partial blame on the no - longer shrugging shoulders of Prime Minister Trudeau.

He has felt the chill breath of their criticism on his neck, and it must have been all the more frigid when he recalls how recent was their praise before the election's great awakening.

If there were any dissenters among the Liberal parliamentarians before the election, they had the good sense or perhaps lacked the courage to speak out.

So the Prime Minister had every reason to believe he had won the campaign with a solidly loyal following.

Now he knows different.

And bearing cries for a leadership convention has reminded Liberals that early next year's possible March or April should the government survive that long — they can cast a secret vote for or against continued it.

If they vote for a convention, the Prime Minister can be sure of going into it only with the support of his cabinet, the wilting Liberal MPs, the head quarters organization, and a solid phalanx of Quebec delegates.

Against him, if he has been listening to all the sour secondguessers, will be most of the defeated Liberal MPs and candidates, each with influence among delegates from Atlantic Canada, Ontario, and the Prairies and West Coast.

Listen to one of them, Ian Wahn, not only a 10-year-veteran Liberal MP from Toronto, but a parliamentary secretary, a Commons committee chairman and altogether one of the party's better parliamentarians:

"The slogan, 'The land is strong' helped to beat us. It reinforced the feeling of many people that the government was complacent, even arrogant.

"We antagonized the taxpayers who thought we were taking money from them to pay out to loafers on unemployment insurance. We knew we were making a lot of people mad, but we did not seem to care."

And to John Roberts, another turfed out Toronto MP:

"All along with this talk of 'French Power' it looked like we were the Quebec party of French - speaking Canada, and the Conservatives the party of all the rest of the country, and nobody did anything about it."

And listen to Murray McBride, one of five Liberal losers in previously Liberally solid Eastern Ontario:

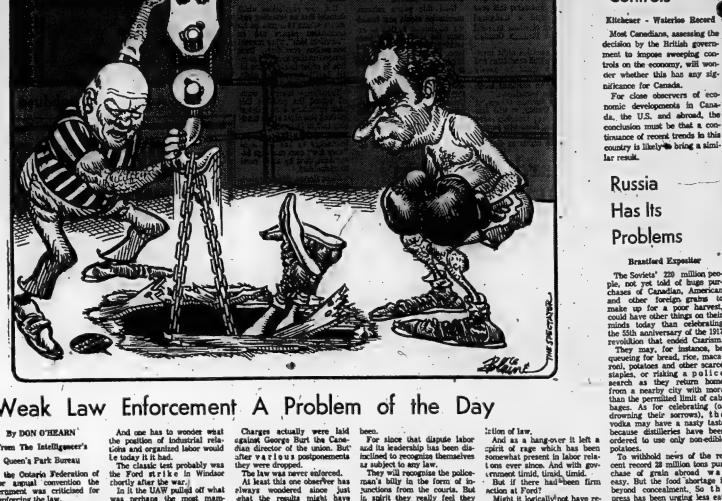
"It was the reaction to the language thing, and while we knew it was there and might beat us, who did anything about it?"

Labor Minister O'Connell, Minister of State Mahoney, Agriculture Minister Olson, all losers, and many of the defeated Liberals rank-and-file are complaining of what went wrong, how everybody knew what was happening and yet so little was done to counter it.

Who had the responsibility?

The buck stops, as P. Mays must, with the leader.

If the secret vote early next year is for a convention, Pierre Trudeau will face a tough field of contenders including John Turner, Don Jamieson, Donald Macdonald, who have been making impatiently in the wings, and Robert Andras, who has come on strong and has been building a following, whether he wants it or not, which believers he is qualified leadership material.



Weak Law Enforcement A Problem of the Day

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

At the Ontario Federation of Labor annual convention the government was criticized for not enforcing the law.

Specifically it was claimed that it was not properly policing employment standards.

Then in another direction the convention called for the right to mass picketing.

Of one thing we can be sure, labor matters from a detached viewpoint for any length of time these two statements are ironic, particularly when taken in contrast to each other.

For such a person knows the government has never strongly enforced labor law against labor itself.

And one has to wonder what the position of industrial relations and organized labor would be today if it had.

The classic test probably was the Ford strike in Windsor (now after the war.)

In it the UAW pulled off what was perhaps the most mammoth mass picket seen in America.

It had the thousands of workers involved jam their cars into the city streets in a solid mass.

The result was that sections of downtown were tied up.

The province sent in the provincial police, but only to the borders of the city.

Then after two days Attorney-General Leslie Blackwell flew down, got the two parties together and ended the blockade itself.

Charges actually were laid against George Burt the Canadian director of the union. But after various postponements they were dropped.

The law was never enforced.

At least this one observer has always wondered since just what the results might have been if the law had been applied at Ford.

There is good reason to believe that the industrial relations climate might have been considerably better than it has been.

For since that dispute labor and its leadership has been disciplined to recognize themselves as subject to any law.

They will recognize the policeman's billy in the form of injunctions from the courts. But in spirit they really feel they should be under no law.

What if there had been strict action at Ford, perhaps mass arrests and convictions?

The union action at Ford, of course, was an outrageous violation of law.

And as a hang-over it left a spirit of rage which has been somewhat present in labor relations ever since. And with government timid, timid, timid.

But if there had been firm action at Ford?

Might it logically not have resulted in both sides in industrial relations fully recognizing there is a law and regulating in a cooler climate because of that law?

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 14, 1952

Resurfacing operations on W. Bridge St. and Highland Ave. will commence Friday stated City Engineer Charles Gay.

In appreciation of a past favor, the Belleville Theatre Guild will donate $100 of its recent production of Rebecca to the local Kinsmen Convalescent. The commission last year gave the handicapped aid to the Guild which allowed it to present The Voice of the People at the Dominion Drama Festival at Saint John, N.B.

Since the resignation of Dr. Wells, former medical officer of health for Prince Edward County, Dr. Ethel Dempsey, Amelisburg, has been placed in temporary charge of the office.

30 YEARS AGO

November 14, 1942

The annual church parade under the direction of the Army and Navy Veterans took place to the Church of St. Michael the Archangel. Parade with the Veterans were the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Belleville Municipal Band. Monsignor J. F. Nicholson, MC, welcomed the veterans not only because of personal ties of friendship but because they were the standard bearers of the ideals which animated Canada in the last war and inspire her sons in the present conflict.

The Belleville Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at the Kinsmen Centre finishing seventh in a group of 19 Canadian centres for blood donations given in the month of October had 895 donations.

40 YEARS AGO

November 14, 1932

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kelly spent the weekend in St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Holmes and Sally Sullman spent a few days in Detroit.

Dan MacLaurin was home from McGill University to spend the weekend.

Lenore Stafford was home from Toronto University to spend the weekend.

Myrtle Colden spent the weekend in Toronto with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Worth have returned to the city from Eganville where Mr. Worth spent six months installing a new unit of the American Radiator Co.

50 YEARS AGO

November 14, 1922

At the YMCA bowling alleys the Excelsiors defeated the Bell Telephone Co. team 1667 to 1641.

Coal is not being received here as rapidly as it was and there is a possibility city council may have up the matter of the word purchase in ward off the danger of a scarcity of coal.

William Bleecker is home from Toronto to spend a few days.

Conservative Trend Seen as Global

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

Is there a conservative tide running in the world which supports authoritarian right-wing rulers in Spain, Greece, Turkey, the Philippines and amid "c" conservative leaders like Pompidou in France, Heath in Britain Nixon in the U.S. and even Stanfield in Canada?

Conservatism as a political ideology differs widely from country to country. In the U.S., a conservative is a good deal more to the right than a conservative in Canada. In most of Europe's classically conservative Mediterranean societies—Portugal, Spain, Greece and Turkey—conservative values are more step-set, and truly reactionary.

In Britain, the U.S., France and Canada, millions who have gained a small materialistic foothold from postwar affluence, want to cling to it for dear life.

Any threats to it, old or new — reform being the old bugaboo — are seen as attacks on the status quo.

And when election time comes around again, the instigators of more so-called style "give-aways" which the hard working middle class does not share, are cast out of office, or rejected for leadership.

In Canada, if there is a small "c" conservative tide, the trend didn't quite go far enough to elect the charismatic leader Prime Minister Trudeau and replace him with conventional, Bob Stanfield, the man who says the "work ethic" is still a good thing.

But the tide is there, running strong, perhaps strong enough in Canada to topple Trudeau if he calls another election in the next few months. If so, Stanfield is the man, the image of small "c" conservatives, not quite on the draw like Trudeau. Men like him avoid, possibly even dislike, the new language of the technocrat and behavioralist, the brave new world of technology, communications and self-styled gurus, ready to lead the masses through the jungle of social and political change.

The small "c" conservative doesn't like the guru and is deeply suspicious of intellectual language about change.

There is enough institutional change going on now which "middle America" or "middle Canada" or the intensely conservative rural man of France, Greece or Spain, cannot understand and does not like.

Resentment against a prime minister rather than world trends is public and Mediterranean society's hang-ups against youngsters with long hair and flares wandering around the world have a more universal reciprocal base. This is a failure of the swivelling eye to comprehend that the old values have decayed substantially and that the so-called "new world" is impatient to change the system.

If so, Stanfield's growing popularity here and Nixon's record majority in the United States have to represent a negative response to complex events.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York World reporter Nellie Bly set out to travel 24,899 years ago today—in 1889—in an attempt to better the world record established by Jules Verne's hero in Around the World in 80 Days. She turned the trick with time to spare—72 days, 6 hours and 11 minutes.

1943—Prince Charles was born to Princess Elizabeth —now Queen Elizabeth—and her husband Prince Philip.

1935—President Roosevelt of the United States declared the Philippines a free Commonwealth.

1919—Romanian forces evacuated Budapest, Hungary.

1891—Sir Frederick Banting, Canadian co-discoverer of insulin, was born.

1806—The first stage performance in Canada was held in the barrator of Port Royal.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"The entrance of thy words giveth light; it giveth understanding unto the simple." — Psalms 119:130

When the word enters darkness it dies. "Thy word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against Thee." "Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God."

British Controls

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

Most Canadians, assessing the decision by the British government to impose sweeping controls on the economy, will wonder whether this has any significance for Canada.

For close observers of economic developments in Canada, the U.S. and abroad, the conclusion must be that a continuance of recent trends in this country is likely to bring a similar result.

Russia Has Its Problems

Brantford Expositor

The Soviets' 220 million people, not yet told of huge purchases of Canadian, American and other foreign grains to make up for a poor harvest, could have other things on their minds today than celebrating the 55th anniversary of the 1917 revolution that ended Czarism.

They may, for instance, be guessing at bread, flour, rice, macaroni, potatoes and other scarce staples, or making a police search as they return home from a nearby city with more than the permitted limit of cabbages. As for celebrating (or drowning their sorrows), the vodka may have a nasty taste because distilleries have been forced to use only non-edible potatoes.

To withhold news of the recent record 28 million tons purchase of grain abroad was not easy. But the food shortage is beyond concealment. So the press has been told to curtail using of bread and has reported the first arrests for bread hoarding. The offender, a woman, found with 500 pounds of bread, grains and flour in her home, has been sent to work on a construction project and the band has been expelled front the Communist Party. One newspaper has pointed out that an official of a radio factory in a region where the harvest was good had shipped 760 pounds of potatoes to his colleague in another plant 3,600 miles away, in the guise of radio components.

The millions of Soviet citizens including a large number of factory workers who raise their own pigs, cows, goats and poultry and often depend on storebought bread and grain to eke out the food they raise on small garden plots, may have to slaughter much of their livestock. This would not only make it more difficult for them to buy meat on the market temporarily, but to re-build the herds might require still more imports of feed grains in the future.

Official emphasis in today's celebrations is on the tremendous strides made in industry, education, housing, and literacy. But twice in the last nine years serious crop failures have flawed the otherwise impressive picture of progress. Even Communism can do nothing about the weather.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Lives Endangered

Passengers, Politicians And Police Assail FBI

NEW YORK (Reuter) — The FBI came under attack today for its abortive attempt during the weekend to end the weeklong reign of a commandeered airliner caught up in one of the most bizarre skyjackings.

The criticism came from passengers who suffered through the 26-hour hijack, from politicians, and from the police chief of Orlando, Fla., where 20 FBI marksmen opened fire on the jet's eight tires in a bid to make a takeoff impossible.

The attempt failed. Hijacker panicked only two outside tires, and passengers said the gunfire aboard led to a meltdown aboard Southern Airways Flight 49, carrying 25 persons.

The DC-9, seized Friday over Alabama by two alleged rapists and escaped convict, came to a final stop in Havana shortly after the FBI's failure to stop it from leaving Orlando. It flew nearly 4,000 miles, landing in eight cities including Toronto.

The three black hijackers were arrested as soon as they left the plane in Havana Sunday morning with a ransom unofficially estimated at $2 million. They had demanded $10 million.

The head of the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration said Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, late over the whole affair, told the pilot of the plane, Captain Bill Flaum, that he would see to it the hijackers spent the rest of their lives behind bars.

Florida Republican Senator Edward Gurney called the FBI action at Orlando airport "stupid" and Representative J. Herbert Burke, Florida Republican, said it appeared that the FBI had thrown up a cloak of secrecy over the affair to "hide some stupid blunders."

Orlando Police Chief Robert Chewning said he was not told by the FBI that they intended to shoot at the plane. The FBI had requested some special uniforms from his department, but they had opened fire on the plane before the weapons arrived.

Passengers said that while the deranged aircraft flew over a heavily-populated section of Orlando, the hijackers pulled the plane's co-pilot, Billy Harloyd Johnson, in to the cabin.

One hijacker then shot at him in order to "teach the FBI a lesson." He was hit once in the shoulder, although four shots were fired at him.

Another passenger, Alex Halberstadt, 47, added: "The FBI action turned a bad trip into an emergency. Before we landed at Orlando, we were just on a hijacked airliner. After the FBI effort, we were on a crippled hijacked airliner, with three gunmen going mad."

When the passengers returned to Miami at the end of their ordeal, Halberstadt said: "A brainwashing operation went into effect."



Bonnie's Lori

Bonnie Singer of Edmonton watches one of her two pet slow loris feed on a banana. The slow lori is a small brown furry animal, native to Southeast Asia. There are probably fewer than 10 on the North American continent, and two of them share Miss Singer's apartment. (CP Photo)

Ugandans Ask Student Grants

TORONTO (CP) — Ugandan Asian students who have been offered places in Ontario universities have sent telegrams to Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier William Davis asking for grants to be made eligible for student grants.

Spokesman Dayalji Zala said Monday that 15 students in Toronto could continue their studies from where they left off before their expulsion from Uganda.

But, as landed immigrants, they are not eligible for grants under the Ontario student awards program until they have been residents of the province for a year.

Mr. Zala said the students are asking that the residence requirement be waived as was done in 1968 for Czechoslovakian immigrants.

Half Candidates Forfeit Deposits

OTTAWA (CP) — By the workings of electoral law, more than half the candidates in the Oct. 30 federal election have in effect been disqualified. Their $200 nomination deposits have been forfeited.

That includes a candidate supported by almost 17,000 voters and 113 members of the two biggest parties.

In all, 591 of the record 1,117 candidates lost the $200 deposit that each would-be MP must hand over upon nomination as a sign of seriousness.

The deposit, cash or certified cheque, is returned to winners and to a loser who polls at least half as many votes as the winner in a constituency. Otherwise, it goes to "Her Majesty for the public uses of Canada" (the federal treasury).

The failure of 591 hopefuls to get at least half as many votes as those who beat them means the federal treasury is richer by $118,200—a small consolation towards the estimated $16 million cost of running the election.

The 284 winners, and 283 runners-up who polled enough votes, get their $200 back—$195,200 in all.

But New Democrat David Warner, for example, loses his $200 even though he collected almost 17,000 votes—enough to win in more than half the constituencies of Canada, but ticked only for third place in the huge Toronto-area riding of York Scarborough. Winner Robert Stanbury, communications minister, polled more than 39,000 votes there.

Other tallies turned up in a study of results:

—Seven out of 10 New Democrats lost their deposits—175 of the party's 251 candidates. The $35,000 forfeited included the deposits of all NDP candidates in Alberta, Quebec, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

—Social Credit, trying to establish itself nationally with candidates in every province, was out of the serious running everywhere but in 33 Quebec ridings. In all, 133 of 166 Social Credit candidates lost their deposits, retaining them only in the 15 ridings won and in 18 other Quebec seats.

— Eighty - four Progressive Conservatives lost their deposits—three in 10 of the 284 candidates. Sixty-five of the party's 94 candidates in Quebec lost their money, 11 of the 88 in Ontario.

—Liberals suffered the smallest losses—67 of 265 candidates lost deposits, 18 of them in the three Prairie provinces.

Mail Is Screened For Letter-bombs

LONDON (CP) — Scotland Yard believes a second wave of letter bombs may be on the way to Britain in the wake of nearly 80 which arrived from India during the weekend, police sources said today.

Precautions also were being taken in Montreal and Toronto, with overseas mail being screened for possible bombs although none had been found in Canada in the latest mailings.

Several weeks ago letter bombs were discovered in Montreal and Ottawa.

Fearing a renewed wave of postal attacks during the Christmas mail rush when estimated billion pieces of mail will be handled, Scotland Yard issued a list of danger signals for people who handle overseas mail.

Police Commissioner Robert Mark warned that the bombs could be sent in the guise of seasonal gifts.

He said they most likely would be in packages the size of a book, calendar or in thick letters.

Six more bombs were found in London Monday, bringing the total to around 80. Most were addressed to Jewish businesses and organizations. They caused only one casualty.

Now Scotland Yard believes the mailbomb terrorists will switch to another mailing point. This fear has put the British post office on its biggest security alert since the war, and may cause delays in delivering Christmas mail.

Robert Carr, the interior minister, gave an assurance in the House of Commons that any evidence that London-based foreign diplomats had aided the letter bomb attacks would be "treated and acted upon with very great seriousness."

The foreign office issued a statement saying there was no foundation to press reports that Arab embassies in London were implicated in the attacks.

Weapons of Terror Popular Ulster Toys

BELFAST (Reuter) — Despite warnings from the British Army, many Belfast shops are stocking up on realistic toy weapons for the Christmas buying rush.

Guerrilla gunmen are getting younger and younger, many of them in their early teens. With the coming of winter and earlier darkness, children playing in the streets with toy weapons could easily be taken for gunmen by nervous soldiers.

One mother in the Andersonstown stronghold of the illegal Irish Republican Army says that her young sons and a daughter all want guns to play their game of "Soldiers and IRA," and another game called "Secret Murders," named after the grisly assassinations in the Northern Ireland capital.

Martin is seven years old and he also comes from Andersonstown.

"I want a great big gun for Christmas so I can shoot all the soldiers," he says.

In the Protestant Sandy Row area, 10-year-old Jimmy says he wants a Colt .45. "And I want a combat jacket like my brother and a bayonet and a football."

Some parents argue that children have long acted out their aggression in bloodthirsty games like "Cowboys and Indians" and "Cops and Robbers," and these do the youngsters no harm.

But Dr. Morris Fraser of the child guidance clinic at Belfast's Royal Victoria Hospital disagrees.

The difference is that instead of killing imaginary Indians, young children now are throwing stones and shooting toy guns at real people—the soldiers," he says. "Fantasy has merged with reality and the cultural bogeyman is there in the flesh to be attacked."

Postal Code Booklets Found in Error

TORONTO (CP) — A six-character postal code, the first step in a Canada-wide drive to mechanize mail sorting was unveiled for Toronto Monday by Post Office department officials who were a bit red-faced.

The embarrassment came when it was discovered that a 192-page directory incorrectly listed some of the codes and mislocated a few post offices.

Part of Toronto's new code goes into effect today and Gordon Cunningham, director of postal services for the central Ontario region admitted there were a few problems to iron out.

"Things are all being done in such a tremendous hurry that the copy from the printers was not checked," he said.

Automatic sorting equipment costing $70 million will be installed in 15 Canadian cities by 1974.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE – LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to construct as a local improvement the following sidewalks, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting the work and the balance against the Corporation at large as follows:

Street	From	To	Estimated Cost	Corporation's Share	Owner's Share	Estimated Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Annual Cost Per Foot Frontage
Harder Drive (north side)	Palmer Road	West City Limits					
Leland Drive (West side)	Sidney Street	Palmer Road					
North Front St. (west side)	Tracey Street	Bell Boulevard					
Bell Boulevard (north side)	North Front St.	Westerly about 370 ft.	$46,500.00	$24,513.50	$21,986.50	$4.75	$0.78

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
50 ft. x $4.75 = $237.50.
If paid over a period of 10 years at 8½% per annum the cost would be:
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National President Will Speak at University Women's Meeting

Mrs. J. L. Black, the National President of the Canadian Federation of University Women, will address the Belleville and District Branch on Thursday, November 16 at 8.15 p.m. in the Corby Public Library.

All university women graduates are urged to come, bear and question this energetic visitor and keep abreast of what is going on nationally through this "Check-up" that Mrs. Black is doing across the country.

Mrs. Black has held many positions in the local branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women, and at the national level she has been Provincial Director for New Brunswick from 1961 to 1967, and Vice-President for Eastern Canada from 1967 to 1970. While Vice-President she was also Chairman of the UNESCO Committee of CFUW. She is now National President of CFUW.

Mrs. Black is a member of the Library Committee, a past member of the Senate, and Past Regent of Mount Allison University.

She is active locally in V.O.N., Children's Aid, Retarded Children's Association, Art Association and Music Festival Committee.

Mrs. Gwendolyn M. Black was born in Medicine Hat, Alberta and grew up in Boston. She has received her Bachelor of Music at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B. and her LL.D. from Mount Allison University also in 1970.



Mrs. G. Black Club Activities

Prince - Edward Belleville Ladies Club

Prince - Edward Belleville Ladies' Club met for their monthly meeting at the Recreation Centre on November 8 with an attendance of 48. Three visitors joined the club.

President Mrs. F. Henderson welcomed all and opened the meeting.

For the program, Mrs. O. White welcomed all and read two poems. Mrs. M. Bender spoke on Remembrance Day and those who gave their lives for their country.

Mrs. O. White introduced Mrs. Mahor Nelson who spoke on miracles and answered two solos. Mrs. Arthur Massey accompanied her with another music selection.

Mrs. E. Hamilton thanked the guest speaker and presented a book and donation.

During the business meeting, minutes of the October meeting and bus trip were read by Mrs. A. Mitchell, the secretary and approved. Mrs. L. Fox read the financial report. The corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. White read a card of thanks from Mrs. N. Henderson and Mrs. H. Vickers.

Pins were awarded to new members by Mrs. F. Henderson and she also introduced the visitors.

It was decided that a donation of $20. be sent to the Christmas Sharing Program. It was noted that the turkey-Christmas supper will be held on December 13 at 6.30 p.m.

Following the meeting, lunch was served and a social time enjoyed.

Anniversary Celebrated

A 25th wedding anniversary celebration was held at Club Canara for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walt. Their sons and wives: Mr. and Mrs. Garry Walt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walt and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walt, all of Belleville arranged the dinner and dance on Saturday evening, November 4.

Over 50 friends and relatives attended this celebration. Mrs. Walt was presented a red rose corsage while her husband of 25 years received a boutonniere.

Special anniversary gifts to each other were silver wedding bands.

Norman and Joyce Walt are living at home with their parents.

BET ON WOMEN

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Mrs. Dorren Rowles felt guilty entering the first race in South Africa for women jockeys and advised bettors not to back her. "I hate to think I'm responsible for someone else's money," she explained. Then she won the race.

Women's Institutes

WALLBRIDGE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The November meeting of the Wallbridge Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Douglas Thompson with 19 members and five visitors in attendance.

President Mrs. Marie Garrison welcomed all.

Guest speaker was Dr. Miles from Belleville who was introduced by Mrs. Violet Demorest. Slides and curios were shown to supplement his address on Elwa — Eternal Love Winning Africa. Dr. B. Green, a nephew of Dr. Miles and his family formerly of Belleville were former missionaries here and worked through Inland Missions. Dr. Green was in charge of Elwa Hospital in 1970. Last July, Dr. Miles visited this hospital and returned with slides and notes.

Mrs. Maude Hamilton expressed thanks and the Institute presented a cheque to Dr. Miles for the Sudan Mission.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Norma Shorey read the minutes of the last meeting and correspondence. Mrs. Anna Spencer gave a report on the recent convention in Peterborough.

Following the program, an interesting silent auction was conducted by Mrs. De Bruin.

Refreshments were served.

ROSE RENT

LONDON (AP) — One red rose delivered each summer is the only rent Sir John Hedges asked from the Architects' Benevolent Society for the site of the old Wallingford Castle on the bank of the River Thames. The society plans to build a $750,000 home there.

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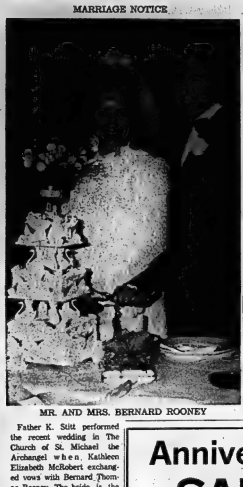
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Engagement Notice

Mrs. Hilda Farwell of Napanee and Mr. Ray Pere of Ottawa wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Roxene Ellen Pere to Mr. John Vincent Tracey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tracey, Belleville. The wedding will take place on November 25, 1972, at 11 a.m. in St. Mary Magdalene Church, Napanee.

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Reading Problem Found

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My daughter of seven is having trouble with her reading. She can read the same story over two or three times and still cannot tell you what it was about. She simply is not interested or not patient enough to finish the work she is supposed to learn.

I hate nagging her to get her work done so she can play even if it did any good. At times I have her take a few "duties" break in between work periods, but this makes no difference either. Stumped.

Dear Stumped: If she is bright in other ways, she may have a reading disability which has not been identified.

Some children learn to read more slowly than others, and you may be able to give her confidence by asking her to do little chores which require her to read — like bringing a certain kind of package from the cupboard or checking the weather forecast on the front page of your paper.

All efforts should be pleasant and friendly; and so short that there is no time to get bored. I am sending you my 20-cent leaflet on "Children With Learning Disabilities"; and would suggest you and her teacher talk the situation over regularly, until you see her making progress.

Dear Doris: If some of our readers are looking for a good Christmas gift for people who love animals, we have a new one.

It is a short book, primarily for the use of teachers in primary grades, and is called "Meeting Animal Friends". It is by Charlotte Baker, well known author who has 31 successful books for children including "The Book of Friends" — an animal classic.

"Meeting Animal Friends" is $1.00 postpaid. Readers may order it by writing to me, — Alda Flemming, 252 Wallace Row, Fredericton, N.B.

Dear Alda: I'm very glad to hear about your book. If the new one is anything like as good as "The Best of Friends", I know that every reader will be enthusiastic about it. I hope you will get lots of orders, since the proceeds will go toward the development of your wonderful organization, "The Kindness Clubs".

Dear Doris: Concerning your correspondent who married a loveable optimist and started farming:

I, too, started farming 12 years ago full of optimism, short of cash, and even shorter of experience. I got in touch with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, and I stayed in touch with them. There I unfailingly got the best possible guidance. I am always treated with courtesy and consideration.

Often a man will drive right out to my farm and check the problem right on the spot, or they will ask their county weed control officer, drainage engineer, soil and crop specialist, dairy man, livestock officer, or whoever is the expert in the department concerned; to call. These people are invariably helpful, and I both enjoy their visits and benefit from them.

It is my considered opinion that almost any farmer would benefit from working closely with his local Ag. Rep. In a case like the one concerned, it is absolutely imperative that he should. — Happy in Hastings.

Dear Happy: What a nice boost for our agricultural departmental! I made an inquiry after I got your letter and it is my understanding that help of a similar nature can be had in provinces other than Ontario.

This could mean the difference between success and failure, and save the long-suffering couple who wrote in many a heartache. I have passed your message along.

(Anonymous letters are bad manners and may be ignored. When writing in care of the newspaper, give Doris your right name and address. It will be kept confidential.)

Bad Dinners Common in Canada

TORONTO (CP) —Dinner-table dullness has been epidemic in Canada for two years, says Sondra Gotlieb. She says Canadians really believe they should eat what's in front of them without comment or complaint.

"Canadians traditionally treat food like sex. They don't talk about it.

"There's no reason why we have to live off frozen fish fillets and California fruit.

"The great weakness of Canada is that we'll settle for mediocrity."

Mrs. Gotlieb is author of The Gourmet's Canada, a gastronomic tour of the country. In it she describes with enthusiasm the foods of every region and various backgrounds. She has included a scattering of receipts and lists of shops and low-priced restaurants and wines she approves.

A native of Winnipeg, she lives in Ottawa. She said in an interview she and her husband both come from families of fussy eaters.

Canadians were in danger of losing their food heritage out of apathy and bad merchandising.

"We're losing our taste buds in Canada, and we don't have to, we've got fantastic food resources. We have everything here from caviar on downwards.

"We have to push ourselves. We have to grow it and distribute it better. We depend too much on California.

"For instance, supermarkets have contracts with California distributors, and a farmer who lives 10 miles from a store to a supermarket can't sell his stuff.

"The problem with berries, throughout Canada, is the picking. People don't want to pick them any more. People who own apple and berry farms aren't millionaires. They can't pay $2.50 an hour."

Because of these two factors, she said, Canadian strawberries and raspberries are rarely even except in roadside stands and farmers' markets or on pick-your-own farms. Canadians ate a curtailed variety of imported berries that have less taste.

She maintained mixed market demands cut down the variety and flavor of native apples available in Canada.

"We grow apples for appearance and shelf life and taste.

"In Banff, people want to eat the wonderful local trout. They don't know it comes from Japan, because of our game laws.

"We don't do enough restocking. If it's properly controlled, restocking isn't nerve gemo. There isn't going to be a mass demand."

She said much Winnipeg goldeye comes from Minnesota.

"But they don't restock fish. It's not too late. Look at the salmon on the West Coast. It had almost disappeared."

"That's what I mean. If you're totally uninterested in what you eat, you won't do anything. If you're interested in what you eat, you'll want to be able to eat it 20 years from now.

"It's a question of horse sense and of good instincts."

Mrs. Gotlieb said Canadians don't have to eat greasy food anywhere in the country.

"There's nowhere I've been in Canada where you can't get something good to eat if you look out for it. There may not be a good restaurant, but there'll be a good lunch counter.

"I just ask people, 'I'll ask a taxi driver, an RCMP.' They'll tell you. Mery Lou's a great cook, and this is where she eats."

"It's participatory gastronomy."

"Anything is good as long as it's fresh and well cooked. It's the highly processed, pre-digested foods we have to avoid."





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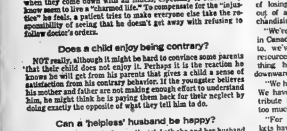
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Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Why fail to follow doctor's orders?



PROTEST seems to be the main motivation of patients who refuse to do what the doctor says. Many patients feel "put upon," when they come to a doctor, especially if others they know seem to live a "charmed life." To compensate for the "injustice" he feels, a patient tries to make everyone else take the responsibility of seeing that he doesn't get away with refusing to follow doctor's orders.

Does a child enjoy being contrary?

NOT really, although it might be hard to convince some parents that their child does not enjoy it. Perhaps it is the reaction he knows he will get from his parents that gives a child a sense of satisfaction from his contrary behavior. If the youngster believes his mother and father are not making enough effort to understand him, he might think he is paying them back for their neglect by doing exactly the opposite of what they tell him to do.

Can a 'helpless' husband be happy?

YES, and a wife can be happy, though both she and her husband know he is a "dependent man" in a situation that requires skill or decisive action on his part. Perhaps he believes he doesn't have to perceive the problems he and his wife may face. Of course, this means that their marriage happens to be that lucky accident in which a wife is happy to be a "take charge" person and her husband is happy to turn over this role to her.

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Ann Landers

Columbus Wore Bloomers

Dear Ann Landers: A nice young man was arrested recently because he was sitting in the park, minding his own business. It so happens he was wearing women's clothing and somebody started a fight with him and he flattened the guy.

As a fashion historian I can tell you that everything women wear today was once worn by males. Even corsets. During the crusades when men donned suits of armor they had to wear heavy undergarments to protect their bodies against the chafing of the metal. Knee-length drawers and long stockings, George Washington wore knee breeches and carried his silk handkerchief in his sleeve. He also wore a ribbon in his hair. Men's high heels are not new. They go back to the French revolution.

Even in the bird kingdom the male's plumage is fancier than the female's. The peacock is the best example, please, Ann, tell your readers that before they classify a person as peculiar they should stop and think that maybe he's ahead of his time.—A Vote For Fancy Dan.

Dear Fancy: OK so that guy sitting on the park bench wearing women's clothes is ahead of his time. Until now I was under the impression that he was a little peculiar. Thanks for setting me straight—if you'll pardon the expression.

Dear Ann Landers: Today when I returned from school I picked up another if I had any mail. She replied, "Yes, there is a letter. There is it." Then she handed me an envelope which had been opened. I said, "It looks as if you've read it." Her answer was, "I didn't think you'd mind. I couldn't imagine anything in it that you wouldn't want me to know about."

I got ticked off and told her she had no business reading my correspondence and if I had to receive my mail at a friend's house to get privacy I'd do it. She yelled for half an hour, said it would be an insult to her, and grounded me for three days.

I've learned a lot from your column and I would appreciate attention to what you say, too. Is Mom right, or am I?—Mouthy.

Dear Mouthy: Any person who is old enough to read doesn't need Momma to open her mail. You have every right to ask your mother to keep her pea-pickin' paws off your letters. If you wish to share a sentence or two, or the entire letter or none of it, it's up to you. But you are under no obligation to do so.

Dear Ann Landers: I had to say something about the letter signed "Her Husband." His wife was a nymphomaniac, but sweet and generous and everyone loved her.

Well, I'm no nymphomaniac, but after 15 years of marriage to Mr. Wrong, I met Mr. Right. Our affair lasted two years and then my husband found out. My lover and I were in no position to get married so we stopped seeing each other.

The whole time our affair was going on I was aweet and generous—and everybody loved me. I was even able to be nice to my mother-in-law. I had a tremendous amount of energy, could clean up the house in two hours, cook, bake and ring 'all the while.

When I was deprived of my lover I became mean and bitter. Now my housework never gets done and I hate cooking. I'm living for the day when we get back together for good. There's no substitute for a satisfying sex life.—Mean Myrtle

Dear Myrtle: I agree. How about trying to work it out with your husband? It must have been good early in your marriage. At what point did things turn sour? Your solution might be closer than you think.

Modesty Supports Freedom Remembrance Speaker Says

PICTON (Staff) — Canadians can preserve their freedom by guarding against "an overwhelming consciousness of national greatness."

Rev. Nathan Bowering of Bloomfield United Church stressed the need to remember the cost of freedom at a Remembrance Day service at the cenotaph in Picton Saturday morning.

He explained Rudyard Kipling focussed his thoughts on this theme in his hymn which was underlined in each stanza by the words, "lest we forget."

Rev. Bowering said David, hiding in a cave while hard-pressed in the battlefield, recalled his boyhood days in Bethlehem and grew homesick.

He cried out, "Oh, that one would give me a drink of water from the well of Bethlehem which is by the gate."

Several of his soldiers overheard him and at the risk of their lives slipped through the battle lines to bring a cup of water back to David.

He was so impressed with their valor that he refused to drink the water, pouring it on the ground instead as a sacrifice to God.

Rev. Bowering said David felt the water was too sacred for use for personal desire and had consecrated it in the tradition of the ancient East.

He noted the story reminds modern man of the gratitude in the hearts of thoughtful people everywhere today for those who died for freedom and the "precious things" it brings.

Rev. Bowering also referred to a letter written "somewhere in France" in 1916 by a young soldier on the eve of battle.

He expressed no concern for his life except to regret that his death might sadden his family.

The soldier declared he would strike a blow for freedom's cause and said life counted "as nothing" when freedom was at stake.

Rev. Bowering said when thoughtful men think of freedom they consider that it represents the blood of men who went in jeopardy of their lives.

The memorial service followed a veterans' parade from the Legion Hall to the cenotaph.

Marching at the head was the Napanee Scottish Pipe Band. Also marching was the Picton Odd Fellows band and members of the BPOE.

The Last Post was sounded by bugler Creighton Lockyer of Picton as the colors were lowered during a two-minute silence. As he played Reveille the flags were raised again by members of the color party.

Memorial wreaths were placed by the province of Ontario, the county of Prince Edward, the town of Picton, the Hastings and Prince Edward regiment, branch 78 of the Canadian Legion and many other organizations and individuals.

Rev. Robert Black of the First Baptist Church assisted with the remembrance service.

At its close, veterans and municipal officials marched to the Legion Hall, passing a reviewing stand at Shire Hall. A banquet followed at the Legion on Saturday evening.

Limits Required To Continue Life Conference Told

If the closed, space - ship Earth is to continue to provide enough oxygen, water and soil to support its people, its inhabitants must accept limitations on growth.

The vital "life support system" will continue to function only if people accept such restrictions as fewer cars, snowmobiles and motor boats and greater unemployment.

The harsh facts came in the closing moments of Quinte 1984, a 1½ day discussion of the future, sponsored by United Community Services of Belleville and Loyalist College.

If society spirals on in its present productivity cycle it will destroy itself, said Dr. John Coleman, ecologist with the fisheries research station at Glenora.

"The degradation of the environment must cease," he said, as he attacked the work ethic. "Society has taught us work is a good thing simply because we don't like to work. The machine is a process everything we need and in the future we can be busy with the enriching things of life."

Alderman Jean Smith of Belleville provided the figures.

Modern technology has not kept pace with our waste disposal needs, she said.

Now, the city copes with 60 gallons of liquid sewage a person a day. There's no way, she indicated, that present disposal methods can completely process more than 40 gallons a person, a day.

If our waters are to remain pure, individuals and industry must learn how to use less water, and how to produce less waste.

Because the modern miracle, technology, cannot keep abreast of needs, people must accept restrictions in the future.

In 1920 Canadians produced two pounds of solid garbage a person each day. Today, they produce four pounds. There are insufficient garbage disposal sites to cope with the increase, said Ald. Smith.

Unless the public has the desire for pollution abatement, compulsory legislation will come," she said.

In the future, Ald. Smith sees standardization of glass containers, compulsory restrictions of water to 40 gallons a person each day, biodegradable packaging, recycling plants and compulsory car pools.

Multi-year Plates On Sale Dec. 1

The first issue of multi-year plates will go on sale at 285 licence issuing offices throughout Ontario on Friday, Dec. 1, Transportation and Communications Minister Gordon Carton has announced. Expiry date for current licence plates is February 28, 1973.

The new style plates are expected to last five years and will have three letters and three numerals in blue on a white background with the name "Ontario" above and the slogan "Keep It Beautiful" below.

Registration fees will continue to be based on a year by basis, with the annual cost for an 8-cylinder vehicle being $40; a 6-cylinder vehicle $32; and $23 for a 4-cylinder car.

The format of the passenger motor vehicle permit has been modified to accommodate a replica of the vinyl validation sticker which will be affixed to the lower right-hand corner of the licence plate to subsequent years.

Multi-year plates are the result of extensive testing and evaluation of various paints and metal combinations that culminated in the production of a material which is 25 per cent stronger and colored with improved longer lasting enamels.

Labor Link Forged

Closer labor ties should be one aftermath of the twinning of Belleville and Lahr.

Communication has already begun between the Quinte District Labor Council, voice of area workers, and labor officials in the German city.

In reply to a letter from Lahr, QDLC president Reg Loader last week sent letters of introduction to Lahr's Lord Mayor Dr. Philipp Brucker and to the city's labor council or trades union. Mr. Loader wasn't sure which body to confer with since he is waiting to hear about the structure of German labor representation.

"We're trying to open up connections," said Mr. Loader. "We'd like to get to know each others' problems so maybe we can help each other out."

Lahr is a rapidly expanding industrial centre. FIAT, largest auto manufacturer outside the United States is opening a plant there shortly and there are firms building electronic components, drafting equipment and leather goods, among others.

Mr. Loader does not expect to meet any of the German delegates now in Belleville but will continue to communicate with their colleagues at home.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and family, Oshawa, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker, Frankford.

Mrs. Mary Patrick spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright and family, in Bancroft.

Miss Sandra Read, Brampton, spent Sunday afternoon with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Opening Wednesday — One of the two best films every combine to create an exciting of fun and enjoyment, "The French Connection" and "Mash". Restricted entertainment. "Mash" at 1:30, 5:15, 9:10 p.m. "French Connection" at 3:30, Last times tonight "Cancel My Reservation" and "The Cowboys". Adult entertainment. One complete performance at 7:30.

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Hastings Election Fever Varies

MELROSE — Warden Carman Gibson of Hastings County will not seek another term in local government.

He is retiring as reeve of Tyendinaga township and will seek election to the Hastings County board of education. He told a meeting of township residents here last night.

The reeve has been 11 years on township council, four of them as reeve, climaxed by his election to the county government's top elected post this year.

He will be succeeded as reeve by Leonard Walsh, present deputy reeve, who was acclaimed along with three members of council.

Close of nominations to municipal offices throughout Hastings County yesterday brought shuffles on some councils, leaving others undisturbed.

Also retiring from local government after 14 years, is Reeve Jack Bush of Sidney township.

He will be succeeded by deputy - reeve Gordon Williamson.

Other reeves returned by acclamation were at Tweed (Barbara Allen), Stirling (Robert Anderson), Madoc (T. C. Bartell), and Marmora (Jack Wellington).

These were yesterday's nominations in Hastings County municipalities, with acclamations designated (accl.) and incumbents (i).

Sidney

Reeve, Gordon Wilman: dep. reeve, F. Glenn Meyers. Arthur Carleton: council (4 seats), Paul Aziz, Hadley Richardson, Thomas Nobles, Michael Bathurst, Graham Gundry, Reg McCready, Ernest Kell.

Tyendinaga (Acel.)

Reeve, Leonard Walsh; dep. reeve, Gordon Blatherwick; council, Charles Lang, Ray Hunt, Kenneth Joby.

Thurlow

Reeve, Harry Casey, X; Borden Forsyth; dep. reeve, Borden Forsyth, X; Thurlow Reid, Earnest Haynes; council (3 seats), J. Walter Hamilton, Don McGoughan, Ernest Rickel, George Boer, Fletcher Reid, Gerry Masterson.

Tudor-Cashel

Reeve, Ross Sprackett, X, (accl); dep. reeve Joe Brimell, Ronald Walsh, William McMurray; council (3 seats) Claude Davidson, Tom Bruce 7, Boyd Walker, Stanley Bain, Richard McMurray.

Wollaston

Reeve, Albert Yeller, X; Frank Graham, Ivan Gunter; dep. reeve Buddy Fenton, Howard Gunter; council (3 seats) Douglas Nicholson, Melville Reid, Doris Dunford, Donald Bailey, Norman Conlin.

Elzevir-Grimsthorpe

Deputy Reeve — Kenneth Shilton, X, (accl); council (4 seats), Ed Alexander, Don Cassidy, Carl Gordon, Joe Kehoe, Wes Mundle, Jack Robinson.

Limerick

Reeve, Frank Robbins, X, (Accl); council (4 seats) Robert Hall, J. Hamm, Robert Ireson, Audrey McGillivray, Donald Palmateer, Clive Wilson.

Herschel

Reeve Frank Farver, X, (accl); dep. reeve Reinhard Schnurpel, Ivan Fowler; council (3 seats) Joe Foster, Gordon Peel, Alex Scott, Emerson Hagerman, Ross Blaskak. Elwood Robinson.

Mayo

Reeve, Ray Hannah, X, Arthur McMunn; council (4 seats) Mrs. Linda McKeown, Mrs. Marie Meschke, Rhonda Tooley, Harold Mannell, Elton Cunningham, Roy White.

Montesgle

Reeve, S. J. Carr, X, Ed. vin McCormack; Council (4 seats) Joe Bonnell, Norman Douglas, Joseph E. Best, Ian Davidson, Joseph McCormack, Marie Meschike.

Carlow

Reeve, Alex Douglas, X, Dean Foster; council (accl), Kenneth Wilson, Gordon Mayhew, Cleveland Caverly, Basil Wilson.

Bancroft

Reeve, Audrey Donnelly, Jack Hattin; dep.reeve Audrey Donnelly; council (4 seats) Mrs. A. K. Rae Carswell, Daniel Griffin, Walter Wiggins, James Clarke; public utilities (accl) Donald Easton. William Lawrence.

Faraday

Reeve, Jack McKenzie, X, (accl); dep. reeve Garnet Tinney (accl); council (3 seats), Ruth Fenwick, Rose Berger, Linton Robbins, Elmer Garnett, Michael J. O'Neill, Bruce Hopper.

Dungannon (Acel)

Reeve Calvin White, coun-

cil, James Brown, Gordon Card, Elmer Hennessy, Fred Ralliere.

Stirling (Acel.)

Reeve, Robert Anderson; deputy reeve, Ed Klompmaker; council, Maurice Faulkner, Joseph Valcbar, and Wayne Martin. Public Utilities, Donald W. Rodgers, member, Eugene Burvell.

Deseronto

Deputy Reeve — new position, councillor Joseph C. Reynolds and Alfred F. Brooks, — three to be elected — Incumbents Fletcher Vick and Peter Dickerson, John Neal, Frank Topping, Terry Whalen, and Kevin Cummings. Public Utilities — Incumbent Robin Meeton Cummings and Arthur Miller.

(The town mayor, three councillors and one public utilities member, have one year of their present terms to serve and are not up for election this year.)

Madoc Village (Acel.)

Reeve, Thomas Cleland; deputy Reeve, Kelvin Kincaid; Council, Robert M. Kirkwood, Robert D. Graham, and Clayton Smith. Hydro, Gordon Tett Farrow and Thomas Rupert.

Frankford

Reeve, William F. Ross, (accl); deputy Reeve, Councillors Harry Wickson and Mrs. Muriel Hoffman. — three to be elected — Incumbents Mervin Dafoe and Kenneth Lawrence. Carmen Michael, Carl Smith and Norman Caldwell. Public Utilities to be elected — Incumbent George G. Montgomery — former reeve George N. Spencer and R. O. Morsh.

Marmora and Lake

Reeve, Incumbent John Wilkes and Graham Bell; deputy reeve, Gordon Jones. Town council (3 to be elected) Incumbents Pat Bertrand, Ila Drummond, and James "Scotty" Cook, Tom Gillett and Joseph McGrath.

Marmora Village

Reeve, John R. Reynolds, (accl); dep. reeve — councillor Grant Arthart and Gordon Bennett; council — Incumbents Ruth Trumble and Albert Gray, William W. McKenzie and Leo Provost, Jr., Hollis Robert Haynes and S. R. Lovejoy, (Accl.).

Tweed

Reeve, Barbara Allen (accl); deputy reeve, Kenneth Thompson (accl.); council — Elias Wright and newcomers Robert Coveney and John Clemens (accl.); public utilities — Carlus Cassidy and Alan Halpenny (accl.)

There will be an election for school board and taxpayers also will be asked in a referendum whether they are in favor of the library By-law by-passed around the village.

Madoc Twp.

Reeve, Cecil Woods, (accl.), deputy reeve — Ross Brooks, (accl); council, three to be elected — incumbents Don Warmington, Harold Ferris, Christie Bailey and Ross Moorcroft.

Huntingdon

Reeve, Russell Sills, X; deputy Reeve, George Wood, X; Deputy Reeve, Harold Thompson and Miss Hazel Mitchell; Council, three to be elected, all newcomers Alex Watson, Stanley Fleming, Ted Fleming, Ted Pollock and Arthur Miller.

Deloro Village

Reeve Charles Gordenier, X and Councillor Ray Brown, (accl). Three to be elected— Incumbents, Alphonse Clement, Leonard Bicknell, and Ralph Lynch, with newcomers Mrs. Marie Bedore, Denton Coleman, Mrs. Grace Wilkins Horwath, Eric McIlroy and Edward Galloway.

Hungerford

Reeve, Bill McCrea, (accl); deputy reeve, Gary Hunt, (accl); council, three to be elected — incumbents, Maurice Laberge, Vincent Lynch and Phillips with John Genore, Donald Martin, David Masterson, Gary Brownlee and Tony Vanalphen. Public School trustees, Kenneth Little and Carmen Mallon. Separate School Trustee — Hugh McNulty and Simon Farrow.

Rawdon Twp. (Acel.)

Reeve, Ray Short; deputy Reeve, Ross Pollack; council, Wesley Finch, John Spencer and Albert Gaudette. Lawyer, 3 public school trustee, James Spry.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1972

Two for Mayor, 18 for Council

Contests for all city municipal offices with the exception of separate school board offices were reduced today as the result of a flurry of last-minute nominations at city hall Monday.

It will be a two-way fight for the office of mayor and for seven incumbent Dr. J. Russell Scott and Alderman Rita Jeffery.

But the aldermanic race is a wide open pair with 18 hopefuls including six incumbents, running for the 10 seats.

There will be no by-law seats on the city public utilities commission as also indicated with a last minute nomination seeking a third man enter the race against incumbents Lyle Langabeer and Gerry O'Connor. Late in the afternoon Belleville realtor Roger Corbett filed nomination papers making it a three-way race.

There will also be an election for public school board as the result of the last minute nomination of W. Michael Roberts, teacher at the Quinte Technical School on the Deal.

Until Mr. Roberts filed nomination papers, an acclamation for the five Belleville seats on the county public school board had been indicated.

Incumbent Mrs. Miriam Graham, Everett S. Fairman Mac Smith and James Clarke along with newcomer Donald Thrush was filed two nomination papers.

But at the last minute, Michael Roberts, OSD teacher filed his nomination papers ensuring an election with six names on the ballot to contest the five seats.

In the far north of the county, incumbent Emerson Sprague and Kenneth Hagerman posed by Douglas Olmsteed and Maple Leaf Mr. Robinson won his seat by acclamation two years ago.

A three - way race for the one seat allocated to the Tweed - Hungerford area and Tyendinaga township appears likely. Candidates are Kenneth Little, Carman Gibson and incumbent Laureson Gunning. But Mr. Gunning said last night that he is still undecided and he has until tonight to withdraw his name from the running.

In Thurlow, incumbent Milford Waller is opposed by newcomer James Hurd.

Thrush had earlier filed nomination papers.

Incumbent Robertson Collins received acclamation as the separate schools representative on the public school board.

Acclaimed to the six Belleville seats on the separate school board were incumbents John Granville, Zdenek Kvar Joseph Chamelle, Paul Fleming, Msgr. J. P. Sullivan and newcomer Michael J. Collins, a supervisor with Canada Manpower.

Nominated as aldermanic candidates in the order in which they filed their nomination papers are Richard A. Williams, Loyalist College treasurer; J. J. Rayroft, insurance agent; Joe Cox, Wilson Concrete sales manager; Hubert Lentini, CNR yardman; Arthur Keegan, sign painter; George A. Lindsay, merchant; Vera L. Heinbach, housewife; Jean Smith, housewife and nursing instructor; Fred Kelly, Northern Electric supervisor; Paul R. Russell, lawyer; George IC Murray, lawyer; Ben Corke, merchant; Roger G. Porter, broker, John S. Scott, physician; Jack Ireland, merchant; Stuart "Stu" Meeks, ambulance driver and Arnold Orr, retired educationist and Alex Manjuris, DPC employee.

Of the above aldermanic candidates Arthur Keegan, Jean Smith, Paul Russell, Ben Corke, Jack Ireland and Arnold Orr are present council members seeking re-election.

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If there are not last minute withdrawals and qualifications are in order, the aldermanic names will go on the ballots.

Picton Mayor's Race To Be Decided Today

PICTON (Staff) — Three nominations have been filed for the mayoralty in Picton, among them one for the present mayor Lloyd C. McFarland.

Picton mayor Margaret Ackerman is seeking re-election and her nomination papers for the mayor's office also were filed by Saturday's deadline Piroth.

Mr. Pirotho filed papers for the mayoralty last week but had until 5 p.m. today to withdraw if he is considering the mayoralty if he wished.

Picton deputy-reeve James Bird had nomination papers for the office of reeve.

Picton insurance salesman Donald King and councillor Ross Cronkwright both are seeking election as deputy reeve. Mr. King is a former councillor.

With eight councillors to be elected, nine candidates have filed nomination papers for council seats. Among them are incumbents Bessie Ward and Mark Cronkwright and newcomers Russell Alexander, a retired service man, Robert Carter, Leonard Baker, a service station attendant; Jack Evans, a former sales manager; Ron Field, co-owner of Inn On the Bay; Harry Richardson, a guidance counsellor at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute and Norman March, owner of Rickardson Coach Lines Ltd.

Four men will seek election to the three - member public utilities commission, among them incumbents Gordon Nourse and David Hickman and newcomers Christopher Lockyer and Vernon Porter. Two will be elected as the mayor is the third commission member.

There is two public school trustees to be elected, five Picton residents are making a bid for office, among them incumbents Ruth Hart and Lloyd Keeley. Newcomers are Picton recreation director Wayne Ring, retiring town councillor William Lane and secretary Gladys Porter.

The office of separate school trustee had only one nomination, that of incumbent Jerry Bond.

Rev. W. V. Hamilton will seek re-election as separate school trustee for Hastings - Prince Edward.

Last-minute Candidate Opposes Trenton Mayor

TRENTON — Rumors of a late - minute contestant for the seat of mayor in Trenton's Dec. 4 municipal election, proved true last night, when 46 - year - old federal civil servant Reginald Joseph Martin filed nomination papers, three minutes before the 5 p.m. deadline.

Mr. Martin himself is "a political virgin." Mr. Martin said he "delayed submitting my nomination papers until the last possible moment in the hopes that a more suitable and better qualified candidate would present himself."

Skipper of the Environment, Canada survey vessel (formerly the Trenton), Mr. Martin is employed by Energy and Resources) based in Burlington in the summer months. Mr. Martin says, if elected mayor, he will resign his job in order to devote full attention to his elected post.

"I know I will be considered the darkest of dark horses in this election race, but I believe that an acclamation at this time would not serve the best interests of all the citizens of Trenton," he said, after filing papers with town clerk D. W. Larry.

In opposing Mayor Duncan McDonald, Mr. Martin said "these citizens of Trenton who feel that they cannot support the incumbent mayor should not be deprived of their right to vote."

Mr. Martin believes the fact that he has never before been involved in politics, may serve him well in the forthcoming election. He said having attended numerous meetings "the chance I got," for the last six or seven years, he has many "progressive ideas" to offer. His campaign platform will be made public at a later date, he told newsmen.

Trenton's CFB Trenton in 1970, the Trenton native lives with his wife Blandine at 43 John Street.

Mayor McDonald, who has said he would welcome opposition to give voters a choice on the way they vote in the last municipal election), said of Mr. Martin's opposition, "a candidate like that can't be taken lightly."

At the official close of nominations, 15 Trenton residents have qualified to seek a council seat. Seven have announced their intentions during the last few days.

Incumbent councillors are; George Green, Social Welfare; Ferdinand Trejo, Recreation; F. J. 'Peter' Aziz, retired and Stan Hutchens, LCBO clerk.

The remaining contenders are: Frank Meyers, former councillor; Dr. W. R. Pairick, dentist; Dr. John M. Boon, physician; John 'Jack' Robertson, retired staff officer at Air Transport Command; CFB Trenton; Sam Clements, technical superintendent at Domtar; Robert G. Wannamaker, accountant; Edward Todd, CPR carman; Ronald Il. Price, mechanic; Peter Dedrost, accountant; Samuel Polzi, insurance agent; and Leo McAuley, retired.

As well, there are three contestants for two Trenton Public Utilities Commission seats; incumbent members Charles H. Hilton, retired, and former reeve James MacDonald, merchant, have been joined by a third, Robert Carleton, manager of Bell Canada's Trenton and District region and a director of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce.

Wilman Sidney Reeve

WALLBRIDGE (Staff) — Gordon Wilman of RR 5 Belleville, who has served as deputy reeve of Sidney township for the past four years, was acclaimed reeve last night, replacing Jack Bush, a 14 year veteran of municipal government.

Wilman, the only man to file nomination papers before Monday's deadline, says one of his major goals will be to implement a thorough review of the township road building program.

A two - way fight is shaping up here for the post of deputy reeve between candidates, F. Glenn Meyers of RR 3 Belleville and Arthur Carleton of RR 2 Frankford.

Meyers has served on council for the past four years, having previous experience on the Sidney school board before it became part of the county system.

The other candidate, Arthur Carleton, served a term of four years on council up to 1968. In that year, he ran against Gordon Wilman for deputy reeve and lost.

Contesting the four remaining seats on Sidney council are six incumbent councillors, Reg McCurdy of RR 5 Belleville and Hadley Richardson of RR 3 Frankford.

Others who have filed papers to seek council posts are Paul Aziz of RR 2 Trenton, Thomas Nobles of RR 3 Belleville, Michael Bathurst of RR 5 Belleville, Graham Grandy of RR 1 Frankford and Ernest Kells of RR 5 Belleville.

Business as Usual

It was business as usual last night at Sidney township council but for reeve Jack Bush (seated second from left) conducting the business session was one of his last public duties. Stepping down after 14 years on council, Reeve Bush will be succeeded by Gordon Wilman (seated, left). Councillors Hadley McCurdy, Glenn Meyers, township clerk Hugh Lyons and councillor Hadley Richardson joined Bush and Wilman Monday in examining plans for new subdivisions.

Sidney OKs Aerial Map

WALLBRIDGE (Staff) — An aerial photography and mapping program approved by Sidney township council Monday will be the first step in plans for the servicing of Batawa and Glen Miller.

Although the need for sewer and water services in Batawa is more immediate than for Glen Miller, council decided both communities should be covered in photography and mapping contract that will cost $7,076.

The ministry of transportation and communications advised the township to go ahead with the project, indicating it is necessary for the planning of services in the provincial government will pay half the total cost of the aerial survey.

There was some uncertainty in council as to whether Glen Miller should be left out of the program at this time. as the development of a serviced area there is not yet in the planning stage.

Council supported inclusion of Glen Miller on advice of reeve Jack Bush, who predicted "we will be able to use the Glen Miller survey within two years."

Sidney Wide Open

ATHOL (Staff) — In Athol township twenty three nominations were received for the municipal offices to be uncontested by incumbent Keith Brumwell.

Nominees for this office are veteran councillor Keith Perry, councillor Harry Jones and former councillor Bessie Dulmage.

There were also three nominations for the newly created office of deputy reeve and among them Bessie Dulmage, Harold Sills and Ross Wannamaker.

Six nominations for council were recorded, with incumbent Leland Palmateer elected re-elected Vernon Armstrong back to council. Nominations for peers for council. Newcomers are Harley Brumwell, Mary Nelson, Lindsay Rankin and David Leavitt.

Nominees for the Prince Edward board of education include incumbent Hatton Marlin, Bessie Dulmage and Roland Brooks.

Official Mrs. Dulmage win election either as reeve or deputy reeve she would become the first woman ever to sit in Prince Edward County council.

Postponed

The next meeting of Belleville township council which normally would be scheduled for next Monday has been put off one week to allow Mayor J. Russell Scott to attend the urban affairs ministers' provincial conference which is being held in Toronto.

Mayor Scott will attend the conference as president of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario. The next meeting of city council will be held on Nov. 20.

Yesterday's regular meeting of the city traffic and parking committee has also been put over until Nov. 30.

Newcomers Square off With Veterans in Prince Edward

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Municipal elections this year will be hotly contested as many newcomers have challenged veteran councillors for office.

In Hillier township, Donald L. Sutton, a township councillor, has challenged Lewis Wight, reeve for township leadership.

The only nomination for deputy reeve was filed by Arthur Pettingill.

Three township residents have filed nomination papers for seats on council. They are Gordon Foster, Frank Westerhof and McCrae Danford.

Two nominations have been filed for the Prince Edward County Board of Education. One by incumbent Clare McFaul and the other by Carol Wright.

In Sophiasburgh township incumbent reeve George Foster is seeking re-election and deputy reeve Roy Brooks has filed papers to oppose him.

Three men have filed papers for the post of deputy reeve, Dr. Sranger, Lorne Jenkins and Max MacDonald.

The four nominees for council are Sandra Reeve, John Sprague, Leland Dossee and Wayne Lessaway.

John Huskinson, incumbent member of the Prince Edward County Board of Education, has filed the only nomination papers for school trustee.

An election contest is shaping in Wellington village for where nomination papers for reeve have been filed by incumbent reeve Robert Boyce.

Seven men have filed for council, among them Wilfred Greer, Wm Sainsbury, Keith Barnett, Joe Karas, Rodney Lower, Bordon Greatrix and H. G. Hiles.

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Sand Price Increases

TRENTON (Staff) — Sand for Trenton's streets will cost 2¢ per bucket 20 cents a cubic yard, following acceptance of a tender awarded last night by council.

Last year, sand was purchased at $2.08 a cubic yard. The price accepted this year is $3.20 for a total cost of $3420.

Councillor Peter Aziz requested public works employees pay particular attention to slippery conditions on Farley's Hill on Dundas Street, West between Division and Queen Streets, and Gilmour Hill, on Dundas East.

"This section is especially slippery in winter," he told council.

Unbeaten Against Ottawa

Hamilton Holding Edge

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

This coming weekend is when things begin to shape up for the Grey Cup epcounter Dec. 3 in Hamilton and it's time to look at the record.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats go against Ottawa Rough Riders in the capital on Saturday in the first of a two-game, total-point series to decide the Eastern representative.

On Sunday, so far as the West is concerned, it's all over, with their Grey Cup contender emerging from sudden-death action between Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Saskatchewan Roughriders in Winnipeg.

Here's how the teams compare:

Hamilton-Ottawa—The Tiger-Cats have won all three games with the Riders this season, but not by much—26-20, 30-22, 19-16. Hamilton has scored 372 points this year, an average of 23.3 per game, with Ottawa's record 306 points rrd 21.3. Hamilton has allowed 16.7 points a game, but Ottawa has given away only 15.3.

Over the year, Hamilton's total yards rushing has been greater than that of Ottawa—2,-132 to 1,794 and, while the margin is closer in passing yardage, the advantage still is that of the Tiger-Cats—2,952 to 2,718.

The EFC plays only 14 games compared with the 16 regular-season battles engaged in by WFC teams. Yet it was Gerry Organ of Ottawa, with 131 points, who led all the Canadian Football League scorers on one touchdown, 28 converts, 29 field goals and 10 singles.

But who's that right behind him in the EFC standings? It's Ian Sutter of Hamilton didn't have any touchdowns, but he hammered through 44 converts, 19 field goals and seven singles for 93 points.

Winnipeg-Saskatchewan—It was Winnipeg over the Roughriders 2-1 but, again, not by much. Saskatchewan took Winnipeg by 31 points when they won 32-21. But in the other two games, Winnipeg squelched 16-15 and 28-25 for a total margin of five points. Interestingly 401 total points scored is the highest in the country, 71 points better than Saskatchewan's regular-season mark. But the Riders allowed only 393 points—topping Winnipeg's 300.

Winnipeg rushed for 2,505 yards and passed for 2,322; for Saskatchewan the totals are 2,-228 and 2,514. The Bombers will have Don Jones and Mack Herron going—Jones with one touchdown, 45 converts, 14 field goals and four singles for 97 points, and Herron with 16 touchdowns for 96 points.

For Saskatchewan, there will be George Reed with 13 touchdowns for 78 points and Jack Abendschan with 36 converts, 10 field goals and six singles for 74.

Herron has 11 touchdowns by rushing—all Reed's-touchdowns came that way.

Berger Assessing Etcheverry's Role

MONTREAL (CP) — Sam Berger, owner of Montreal Alouettes, has started to evaluate the performance of his Canadian Football League club over the past season with an eye to rebuilding for next year.

The Als won only four of their 14 regular-season games this year. They were eliminated from the Eastern Football Conference playoffs in Ottawa Saturday when they dropped a 14-11 decision to the Rough Riders.

The Riders now meet Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the EFC final.

Berger said Monday his evaluation is under way, but he did not know when any changes will be forthcoming.

He also said he is assessing the job done by Sam Etcheverry, coach the last three years.

There has been speculation that Etcheverry will be let go.

The Alouettes won the Grey Cup in 1970 in Etcheverry's first year as coach.



SAM ETCHEVERRY

Prior to the start of the 1972 season, Berger moved the club from the 33,000-seat Autostade at the site of Expo 67 to mid-town Molson Stadium in the hope of jacking up flagging attendance.

But the move to the 26,000-seat facility at McGill University failed to pay off. The Als played most of their home games before 11,000 fans.

The team appeared wracked by dissension.

Defensive coach Bob Ward left pre-season camp, labelling Etcheverry an "incompetent coach."

Patriots Try Packer Style

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Phil Bengtson, who helped build Green Bay Packers into a National Football League dynasty in the 1960s, was named interim head coach of New England Patriots Monday night.

The Patriots are last in the NFL's American Conference with a 2-7 record. The team suffered its worst defeat Sunday, a 37-0 drubbing at the hands of Miami Dolphins.

Browns Not Groaning Today

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Cleveland Browns receiver Paul Warfield to Miami Dolphins for a draft choice three years ago was greeted by cheers in Miami—and groans in Cleveland.

Both reactions grew louder last year when Warfield helped the Dolphins into the Super Bowl and Cleveland's draft choice, quarterback Mike Phipps, didn't play often or well.

But Brown coach Nick Skorich isn't groaning today.

"I think it was one of the greatest trades the Browns have ever made," he said Monday night after Phipp's 38-yard touchdown pass to Frank Pitts with 41 seconds to play gave the Browns a 21-17 victory over San Diego Chargers. It kept the Browns' National Football League playoff hopes alive.

The victory, before 54,292, was the Browns' fourth straight and gave them a 6-3 record, one game behind Pittsburgh Steelers in the American Conference Central Division. They meet the Steelers twice in the next four weeks.

The Chargers, 3-8-1, dropped their fifth straight game after taking the lead with 1:21 to play on Mike Garrett's three-yard run.



Montreal Site Impresses Avery

MONTREAL (CP) — Avery Brundage, 85, past-president of the International Olympic Committee, spent Monday touring proposed sites and venues for the 1976 Summer Games.



AVERY BRUNDAGE

He told a news conference later he was especially impressed by the proposed site for the rowing course.

The rowing will be held in a channel on St. Helen's Island in the St. Lawrence River at the site of Expo 67.

Brundage, honorary life president of the IOC, said that the cours, in addition to being new, was "never the centre of everything" and therefore "doubly useful" for the 1976 event.

He said that in many of the previous Olympics the rowing venues had been a considerable distance from the main facilities and the Olympic Village.

Brundage also visited the proposed site for the 70,000-seat Olympic stadium.

Monday night, at a civic held in his honor to wind up a two-day visit, Brundage said Montreal "will never regret," playing host for the 1976 Summer Games.

He said the city will be "repaid 10 times" for anything it must pay to hold the Games.

Brundage, honorary life president of the IOC, said he was impressed with the progress being made here in preparation for the Games.

He said the Olympics, when awarded to Melbourne, Australia, for 1956, had brought "a great outcry" of protest from people opposed to the cost of the Games.

"But for Australia it developed immigration through four years of world publicity and in effect brought the whole South Seas back into the world."

He cited similar opposition when Japan spent $3 billion on the 1964 Tokyo Games, but said the Japanese had virtually ripped the old city to shreds and the re-development had made Tokyo "a much better city for having the Games."

Denver Flame Still Kindled

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Despite a recent red light from the citizens of Colorado, the International Olympic Committee has not ruled out Denver as a site for the 1976 Olympic Games.

"At this time we have not received any resignation from the U.S. Olympic Committee for Denver," says Lord Killanin, president of the IOC."

Killanin, in a statement Monday, added that his organization would release no further information "until we have firm news."

The IOC chief later huddled with his committeemen, but it was expected that a decision on the 1976 Olympic site might have to wait several months.

The issue was brought to light Monday when a spokesman for the Colorado Citizens Committee to Retain The Winter Games week before the IOC to plead for a second chance.

At last week's general election, Colorado citizens turned down a proposal to use state funds for the Games.

Harry Arkin, a Denver lawyer representing the Colorado citizens group, said that the voters were misled by the proposal on the ballot.

"The people in Colorado who not asked to vote on holding the Olympics," Arkin told reporters after his meeting with Killanin. "They were given to vote on an ambiguously-worded question whether state funds should be taken to pay for the Games.

"The wording was so that only the people who voted 'no' really meant 'yes.'"

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Sports Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Rosario no matter where they are held, Baillargeon has resigned after says Harlan Rosenthal of Toronto, the foundation's secretary-treasurer.

two years as president of the Quebec Amateur Boxing Association, saying professionalism is destroying the sport.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Giants have released Don McMahon, their 45-year-old relief pitcher, and signed him as fulltime pitching coach for the 1973 National League baseball season.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies signed Jose Pagan, former Pittsburgh Pirates infielder, Monday. Pagan, 37, a 16-year veteran of the major leagues, was released by the Pirates last month.

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LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A weanling filly by Northern Dancer out of Be Ambitious brought $87,000 during the Monday night session of the 29th annual Keeneland Breeding Stock Sale.

The filly was purchased by W. A. Farish III of Texas from Gainesway Farm of Lexington.

A total of 134 horses were sold during the afternoon session for $1,584,100 or an average of $11,822.

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TORONTO (CP) — The recently-formed National Ski Team Foundation is serving up on a $1-million campaign leading to the 1976 Winter Olympics.

"The ski team fund has been warming," said Rosenthal about the foundation's four-year commitment of funds from individuals who can afford at least $100 a year.

"We hope to raise $200,000 in each of the next two years and we have a target of $300,000 a year for the last two years leading to the Olympics."

Two Teams Take Tumble

The Belleville Blake Kerr Imperials midgets fell to defeat at the hands of Napanee on Sunday, losing a 5-2 decision. Imperials' goals came from Mark Foster and Eric Powell, while Roger Mills, Terry Howie, Peter Davis, Kevin Crawor, and Paul Pelech each scored for Napanee.

Mcinroy-Maines minor bantams also tumbled before the score of Ottawa's Capital City bantam all-stars 6 - 3. Belleville's goals were tallied by Dave McBride, with two, Rick Sprague, Jeff Gow and Howie Coons.

Pizza Still Favorite On Gas House Menu

Jim's Pizza of the Gas House hockey league maintained their first place standing last night with a 4-2 win over Cassidy Electric. Randy Lambert, Dave Middleton and Brian Smith (2) tallied for Jim's while Ron Fuller and Chester Thompson netted Cassidy's goals.

Rosebush Fuels remained at the bottom of the standings after being shutout 5-0 by Robins. Rollins' goals came from Brian Skinner with a hat trick, and Damon Richardson with two.

Stewart Warner's Bill Lynch saved his team a shutout loss with his single goal against Wilson Concrete. Wilson's 4-1 win came from goals scored by Gary Thompson (3), Pete Enright and Dave Millar.

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Men's High Averages: Ted Abrams 240, Ed Pannet 215.

Women's High Averages: Marg Rutan 236, Fran Schrieder 215, Jane Cameron 208, Dessert Chisel 61, Kirby 44, Holy Rollers 42, Kinky Dinks 36.



NHL Suspends Series With Touring Soviets

NEW YORK (AP) — President Clarence Campbell's announcement that the proposed series between a touring Russian team and four National Hockey League clubs has, for the moment at least, fallen through is the latest twist in hockey's cold war with the Communist world.

Campbell said Monday that current negotiations between the NHL and the Soviets have been suspended and that he has cancelled a scheduled trip to Moscow next weekend that was to wrap up final details.

"I think some obstacles have been placed in their way," said Campbell. "Negotiations have been halted and as of now, there is a stalemate."

Campbell did not rule out a resumption of negotiations.

"We'll expect some explanation and verification from them if they desire to continue negotiations," Campbell said.

The NHL's relations with the Russians have been extremely sensitive ever since September's series between Team Canada and the Soviet National squad. That eight-game set was replete with problems but in the midst of it the Russians expressed interest in a possible return series against several NHL clubs.

Campbell pursued the idea and it seemed set for January. Then, suddenly came a stumbling block—unidentified by Campbell—that appears to have scuttled the plans.

Campbell did not name the problem but hinted that it involved the International Ice Hockey Federation. Russia is a member of the Federation which requires consent of the countries involved before sanctioning an international competition.

"The NHL won't ask for consent on behalf of another party," Campbell said. From that, it would seem that the Russians had asked the NHL to intercede in their behalf with the IIHF.

That leaves the proposed series up in the air. At least one NHL general manager is sorry that the negotiations seem at a dead end.

"I thought we might get an opportunity to play them," said Emile Francis, general manager-coach of New York Rangers. "I was looking forward to it."

Francis was asked if he didn't think scheduling a mid-season exhibition game might not hurt his team.

"No, I don't think so," he said. "I think if we had the opportunity to play them, we would owe it to our fans to do it.

"If the dates and scheduling were reasonable, why not?"

Judge Won't Bar Hull

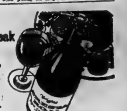
CHICAGO (AP) — A United States circuit court judge refused Monday to issue a temporary restraining order barring Bobby Hull, former Chicago Black Hawk star from playing in the new World Hockey Association.

The Black Hawks of the National Hockey League asked Judge Francis Dolaney to grant the order until the WHA posts a $2.5-million bond as ordered by a federal court judge in Philadelphia.

District Court Judge A. Leon Higginbotham ordered the WHA to post the bond to ensure against damage to the 16-team NHL "if my ruling is wrong or is reversed by an appellate court."

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Quintes vs Barrie, at Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Belleville Quintes at Barrie.
MINTO B HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville vs Oshawa, 2.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
FRIDAY — Belleville at Pickering, 8.30 p.m., at Pickering Arena.
MINTO B HOUSE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Intel vs Constellation, 8.45 p.m., at Memorial Hospital, 10.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
OMHA HOCKEY
FEWER - TONIGHT — Belleville Bulins All-Stars vs Belleville Bulins, 6.45 p.m., at Belleville Bulins vs Campbellford Pee Wees, 8.15 p.m., at Hastings.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bulins vs Kingston, 1.30 p.m., at Kingston's Memorial Centre.
MIDGETS - SATURDAY — Blake Kerr Imperials at Brockville, 4.00 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE MAJOR - WEDNESDAY — Stephen Lazarus vs Belleville Credit Union, 6.30 p.m.; Lennard's Electric vs Belleville Electrical Service, 6.30 p.m.; Warren Whitter vs Jaycees, 7.25 p.m.; Warren Fee Home Hardware vs Bay Shell Shack, 7.25 p.m., at Bay Shell Rink.
TYKE MINOR - FRIDAY — Quinte Mall vs Dixie Lee, 3.30 p.m.; Lions vs Gardiner, 3.30 p.m.; Lennard's Electric vs Dick Ellis Rink, 4.30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
WEDNESDAY — Team No. 3 vs Harvey's Drive-In, 4.45 p.m.; Dick Ellis Rink, 5.45 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
MILITE - TONIGHT — CCF vs Mid-Ont Insurance, 6.30 p.m.; Team No. 9 vs Canadian Legion, 6.30 p.m.; Team No. 10 vs Jaycees, 7.25 p.m., at Bay Shell Rink.
FRIDAY — Lee Williams vs Tom Scott, 4.45 p.m.; Warwick and Weeks, 10.00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
BANTAM MAJOR - THURSDAY — Belleville Credit Union vs McInroy-Maines, 5.30 p.m.; IDCA Trucking vs Gordon Ray Concrete, 6.30 p.m.; Lennard's Real Estate vs Team No. 1, Moe's Club, 7.45 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
SATURDAY — Team No. 2 vs Team No. 4, 1.15 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
PENEL MEN'S HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Team No. 1 CPP, 7.30 p.m., at Kingston's Memorial Centre; Team No. 2 vs Wellington Arena, 7.30 p.m., at Wellington Arena.
MIDGETS - THURSDAY — Team No. 1 vs Team No. 2, 7.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena, 6.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
LOYALIST SPORTS
HOCKEY - THURSDAY — Loyalist vs St. Lawrence, 8.00 p.m., in Kingston Arena.
FRIDAY — Loyalist vs Sir Sandford Fleming, 8.00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
BASKETBALL - FRIDAY — Loyalist vs Sir Sandford Fleming, 8.00 p.m., in Loyalist gym.



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Bobcats Attracting Attention

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TORONTO — There is a new commodity in the Metro Toronto Junior B league this season. A team called Belleville Bobcats has the handlers of the other clubs in the loop quickly paying attention.

While it is still a bit early to single out individuals, most of the team mentors have distinct first impressions of the Bobcats' performance to date, a debut that has seen Belleville join the leaders of the 10-team league with a 3-2-2 record.

Rick Hay, coach of Bramalea Blues, has come to fear the Belleville power play. In the Bobcats' 4-3 victory over the Blues in the team's first meeting, all their goals were scored with their rivals playing shorthanded. On two of the Belleville goals Bramalea was short two skaters.

"They're an older club," Hay said of the Bobcats. "Somebody told us they will have only three or four players back next year. We're younger and more inexperienced. This is a building year for us."

Bramalea is also a first-year team. The response at training camp was not impressive with only about a dozen players from the Bramalea area, northwest of Toronto, coming out. But coach Hay's team has been well greeted at the box office averaging 600 to 700 fans at home despite winning only two of their first 18 games.

Toronto Nationals are blanked, both on the ice and at the ticket windows. Coach Chuck Cromie, however, has an explanation for their poor fortunes.

"We're basically a feeder team. Our job is to turn out players for the Junior A. A lot of our players are 15 and 16 years old," he said.

"An older team like Belleville may do alright now but come about January our players will be just coming around. Our youngsters are still getting used to the junior game."

Cromie has memories of the Nationals' game in Belleville earlier this season. He directed a letter of protest to the league office concerning the officiating in the game and the lack of police protection for his players. Four Nationals, he said, required hospital treatment for injuries received in the contest.

"The fans are wild down there," he said. "I guess they have nothing to do on a Friday night except go watch hockey."

He adds that it is an adjustment for his players to perform in front of 1,200 rabid fans in Belleville after games before only a handful at their own arena.

Regarding the Bobcats, Cromie says, "They tend to use their sticks a bit too much to my estimation. They're fast skaters, but I dont think the club is as good as Peterborough."

Bill White, coach of Markham Waxers, agrees that Peterborough is the team to beat in the 16-club league. Markham were the Ontario Junior B champions last year.

"With the players they have back from last year's club, I don't see Peterborough dropping out of first spot," said White.

After losing 3-2 in their first White conceded them a good chance for second spot in the league. He foresees his team battling Belleville, Oshawa, Toronto and Wexford for second place.

"Both we and the Nationals had trouble when we played Belleville. They do an awful lot of highsticking. Like most out - of - town teams (outside the Toronto area, they place more emphasis on stick checking," said White.

Pickering Panthers' general manager Ted Vidito called the Belleville style "Montreal type of hockey" with stress on forward passing and strong skating.

"When we played there," said Vidito, "I particularly noticed their good skating. But that was at home. I don't know if they'll be as fast on the road or not."

Vidito would prefer that Belleville play in an eastern Ontario league, but strictly to cut down travel and not because of their play to date. He disputes any criticism of the team's checking techniques and claims that R. Michaels has the worst offenders in the highsticking department.



RICK HAY

Bobcats Tied for Third

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Markham	6	5	1	59	57	13
Belleville	5	3	2	43	38	12
Pickering	5	4	2	51	51	12
Wexford	4	5	2	47	45	10
Oshawa	3	4	4	40	42	10
Toronto	4	6	1	51	58	9
Bramalea	3	7	2	58	76	8
St. Michaels	2	6	2	45	58	6
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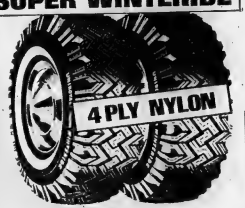
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Lemaire Holds Precarious Perch

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens holds a slim one-point lead in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race today.

And just how precarious Lemaire's position is at the top can be seen in the fact that only five points separate the top 15 players.

Lemaire, who recently signed a new two-year contract with the Canadiens, has 25 points and is the league's top goal-getter with 14.

Eight winger Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers and centre Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo Sabres are tied for second place in the scoring race with 25 points each, one fewer than Lemaire.

Perreault is the current assist leader with 18.

Centre Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks and left winger John Bucyk of Boston Bruins share fourth spot with 24 points each, no more than Dennis Hull of Chicago and Brad Park defenceman with New York Rangers.

And this year's goaltending race has its own surprises.

Buffalo Sabres, usually weak defensively in previous seasons, received strong goaltending from veteran Roger Crozier last week. Crozier posted two shutouts to give him three for the season and a share of the lead with Ken Dryden of Montreal in Stat department.

The Sabres have the second-best goals-against average—2.13—behind Montreal's 1.82.

Montreal's Dryden and Gilles Villemure of the Rangers share the individual lead among regular netminders, each showing a 1.75 goals-against average.

NHL Leaders

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Lemaire, Mtl	14	12	26	0
Gilbert, NY R	11	14	25	15
Perreault, Buf	7	18	25	4
Mikita, Chi	8	16	24	6
Bucyk, Bos	8	16	24	2
Hull, Chi	17	6	23	10
Park, NY R	6	17	23	10
Berry, LA	12	10	22	4
Esposito, Bos	10	12	22	24
Backstrom, LA	10	12	22	2
Goring, LA	10	12	22	2
Robert, Buf	6	16	22	20
Hodge, Bos	7	14	21	12
Stanfield, Bos	6	15	21	0
Widing, LA	4	17	21	8
Ratelle, NY R	5	15	20	0
Cournoyer, Mtl	11	8	19	2
Martin, Buf	13	5	18	25
MacLeish, Phi	11	7	18	13



Hockey Scoreboard

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cleveland	10	3	7	57	35	27
New England	9	4	1	62	46	19
Quebec	9	6	1	67	58	19
Ottawa	7	5	1	54	53	15
New York	7	9	0	68	62	14
Phila	2	12	0	36	69	4

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Alberta	9	7	3	57	57	21
Winnipeg	9	8	1	59	60	19
Los Angeles	8	7	1	53	51	17
Houston	6	7	1	43	50	13
Minnesota	5	6	1	32	37	11
Chicago	2	9	1	39	63	5

Result Monday

Houston 4 New England 4

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	16	1	0	100	60	32
Verdun	15	4	0	102	64	30
Sherbrooke	9	7	1	81	81	19
Laval	9	8	1	85	101	19
Sorel	6	9	2	90	92	14
Shawinigan	6	9	1	64	71	13
T.-Rivieres	5	12	2	79	92	12
Montreal	4	10	1	64	75	9
Drummondville	3	14	0	68	100	6

Result Monday

Laval 4 Shawinigan 3

Games Tonight

Sorel at Trois-Rivieres
Laval at Quebec

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	11	1	3	84	39	25
Brockville	6	5	2	68	66	14
Ottawa	5	5	3	56	61	13
Smiths Falls	6	6	0	61	66	12
Nepean	5	9	0	59	86	10
Hull	3	8	2	44	68	8

Result Monday

Nepean 6 Brockville 0

Games Tonight

Smiths Falls at Brockville
Pembroke at Hull

Quebec University

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sir George	2	0	0	13	5	4
RMC	1	1	2	15	14	2
McGill	1	0	0	3	2	2
Sherbrooke	1	1	0	7	6	2
Loyola	0	1	1	6	8	1
UQTR	0	2	1	6	15	1
Bishop's	0	0	0	0	0	0

Result Monday

Sherbrooke 5 Loyola 3
Game Wednesday
Sir George at McGill

Whalers Overcome Four-goal Deficit

BOSTON (AP) — New England Whalers spotted Houston Aeros four goals and rallied for a 4-4 World Hockey Association overtime tie Monday night despite a fantastic pro debut by Aeros' goalie Bill Hughes.

The Whalers, who had won four previous starts, swarmed all around Hughes in the third period and the 10-minute overtime, but could manage only a standoff. Hughes had 34 saves in the sudden-death extra session, finishing with 46 for the game.

Houston, which had 30 shots on New England goalie Bruce Landon, jumped to a 3-0 first period lead on tallies by Duke Harris, Murray Hall and Gordie Labossiere. Hall and Labossiere scored at 16:52 and 19:37 respectively.

The Aeros increased the count to 4-0 on Brian MacDonald's 15-foot shot at 6:52 of the second period. The Whalers got back into the game as Tom Webster connected at 9:29, and Tim Sheehy slapped home a 30-footer at 19:25.

John French scored a goal at 16:16 of the third period, and Sheehy tied the count by batting in a rebound from close up with just one minute left in regulation.

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For Personal Interview

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Experience Preferred

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Good Wages

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BRIGHTON
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

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Residences, Cable TV, Caretaker, Electric Heat, Stove, Refrigerator
One With $140
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SMALL square heater, Duo-Therm oil space heater, $25. Also 2 oil pressure model 9 x 12 rug from Simpsons-Sears, excellent condition, $50.

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1967 METEOR Montcalm, vinyl 2-door hard top. Like, 14,000 miles. Must sell $750 or best offer. Telephone 962-2645.

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1964 CHEVROLET Impala, two-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, new tires, radio, power windows and seats. Telephone 962-2645.

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32 days or 1000 miles guarantee

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THE ESTATE OF THE LATE WILLIAM JONES
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CATTLE — 15 Holstein cows (all milking); 1 Holstein bull; 1 Holstein heifer; 1 Holstein bred heifer (bred to calve and due to start freshening in January); 2 Holstein heifers (open); and cows, 8 Holstein heifer calves; 1 Holstein steer calf; 1 Ayrshire heifer calf.
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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): For once, the direct approach is not best. While you work out something better, listen and learn, something you've balked at hearing.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Official or formal acts and declarations are favored. Bring technical consultants and friends into any ceremony.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Responsibilities beset you. Get an early start. Have a long evening of special consideration with friend.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Select and concentrate on solitary chores wherever you can. People let slide eventually come back to their original starting points.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Established habits carry you along. Routine tasks, petty concerns are a breeze or a burden according to your attitude.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be explicit, give yourself time for choice of moves, allow others the space and time to respond. Launch ventures with enthusiasm.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Old questions offer no surprises. Go on more cycle of routine in all good grace as possible. Older people are sensitive.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Surprise dismay but set you into position for major self-improvement. Practicality is a rare virtue on days like this.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Something you've said in the past comes up for redemption. The less you complicate matters, the better.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Patience with delay draws favorable opposition. Show it in deeds rather than words. Ordinary chores have extra serious.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unexpected information isn't what you'd like. Concentrate deployment of available resources is best done by your own expertise.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Continue search for particulars, the completely stated truth. If things come to a standstill, use the time for reflection.

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To Your Good Health

Low Blood Sugar Physical Ailment

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Exactly years ago I suffered what the doctors called a nervous breakdown. They said I would be well in a couple of years.

Now my doctor tells me I am suffering from low blood sugar. Is there any cure for this? Are the two sicknesses related? If not, how could such a mistake be made?

Slow down. And don't over-simplify. And don't take it for granted that any mistake was made.

"Nervous breakdown" is a term that can be applied to any condition involving emotional reactions that get beyond a person's control. It may be because the patient is neurotic, or schizophrenic, or merely collapsing emotionally under too much stress.

Low blood sugar is a physical condition. It means that the amount of sugar in the blood falls at times to too low a level. It can cause temporary weakness, trembling, faint spells, blackouts or near-blackouts, and similar symptoms, including visual aberrations.

It is true that in some instances patients suffering from undiagnosed low blood sugar have been regarded as "nervous," and been told that their troubles were "all in their head." But that does not mean that one cannot have a "nervous breakdown" without having low blood sugar—nor does it mean that a person cannot have the two kinds of trouble, not necessarily at the same time.

Since I have no idea of the type of "nervous breakdown" you had, I cannot comment on that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In your article on schizophrenics, you did not mention whether the germs or fungus of the lung is contagious.

Not contagious in the sense of catching a disease by picking up the germs from someone with the disease. Histo develops from inhaling the fungus.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- **Bert Bankroach Special** — A musical hour with guests Sammy Davis Jr., Anthony Newley and Vicki Carr — Channels 6, 8 — 8:00 p.m.
- **Canada — Documentary** — Part 1 — **The New Found Land — Alistair Cooke's "personal history" of the U.S. "from the first of the Modelcats to the last of the hippies."** — Channels 2, 4 — 10:30 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
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7.00—Let's Make A Deal (2)
Get It Together (4)
Dick Cavett (5)
Hockey With The Jeanette (7)
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Ontario Minimum Pay Now Fourth in Country

By RICHARD ANCO
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The decision by British Columbia's New Democratic Party government to increase the province's hourly minimum wage to $2, and then in stages to $2.50 by June, 1974, is likely to keep B.C. the pace-setter in that field for some time to come.

Ontario is reported on the verge of raising its minimum by 25 cents an hour to $1.80, a move that will give it the second highest rate among the provinces.

Four other provinces have increases scheduled, with Quebec committed to overtake Ontario in May, 1974. Other provinces are keeping their rates under constant review.

The new federal minimum of $1.80 an hour, which went into effect Nov. 1, applies to employees of businesses under federal jurisdiction. It was previously $1.75.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows that earlier this year Manitoba and Saskatchewan increased their minimum rates to $1.75 an hour and Alberta's minimum will go to $1.75 Jan. 1, 1973, from the present $1.55. The latest increase in Manitoba was 10 cents an hour, in Saskatchewan five cents.

Quebec's rate moved up five cents an hour Nov. 1 to $1.65 and the province already has set out a schedule that will raise the minimum to $2 Nov. 1, 1974. It will be $1.80 next November.

In the Atlantic provinces, Nova Scotia has a minimum of $1.55 an hour and will add 10 cents next July. New Brunswick's rate is $1.40 an hour, moving to $1.50 in the new year.

Newfoundland increased its minimum 15 cents to $1.40 an hour last June.

Prince Edward Island has the lowest rate in Canada and is the only province that differentiates between men and women, setting the minimum for men at $1.25 an hour and for women at $1.10. All agricultural workers are exempt from minimum wage standards in P.E.I. as are farm and domestic workers in Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The minimum in the Northwest Territories was raised in September, 1970, to $1.50 from $1.25 an hour and in the Yukon it became $1.75 Jan. 1, 1972, a 50-cent increase from the level set in May, 1970.

Arguments for and against minimum wage legislation have been relatively constant for the last two decades, with labor unions pressing for increases and small businesses, especially in the service-related sector, bemoaning the legislated costs involved.

David Archer, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, has said a $1.80 minimum in Ontario is "completely inadequate."

"They say it will put many small companies out of business or they will move to another province. Most of the industries that will be affected are local in character, they serve the community in which they are located and couldn't move if they wanted."

The OFL is campaigning for a $2.75 minimum in Ontario.

The federation says federations are that major groups to benefit from any new Ontario rate are in the service industries.

The Council of Quebec Employers said radical increases in the minimum wage in certain sectors of the economy "will only worsen the situation for young unemployed people." An outside salary increases would make employers turn to older experienced workers.

The BC restaurant industry, facing an eventual $2.50-an-hour minimum, predicts substantial price increases, a drop in business and a squeeze on profits. At least two owners feel they will have to lay off staff.

Allen Morgan, president of the Vancouver joint board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, doesn't see it that way.

"Up to now they've been enjoying the best of two worlds, high prices and low wages," he said.

In most provinces there are exemptions from minimum wage standards. All provinces have lower rates for employees under 18 or under 17 years of age.

The federal minimum for those under 17 is $1.65. Exemptions are also granted to employers providing on-job training or employing handicapped workers under a system of individual permits.

Several provinces allow lower rates for inexperienced workers. In Manitoba, for instance, inexperienced workers can be paid $1.50 an hour—25 cents below the minimum—for the first three months of employment but not less than $1.70 during the next three months.

In the last 15 years there has been a sharp upward climb in minimum wages [illegible]. The federal minimum was $1.25 in 1960. It was 45 cents for men and 40 cents for women in New Brunswick's canning and processing industry in 1956, between 40 cents in B.C. in 1957 and 65 cents in Alberta in 1958. Manitoba in 1957 had rates of 60 cents for all men, 58 cents for urban women and 54 cents for rural women.

Newfoundland started minimums in 1967 at 70 cents for men and 50 cents for women. Ontario's Minimum Wage Act of 1964 set a $1 general base with $1.25 for construction workers.

Ten years ago Nova Scotia had a $1.05 minimum for men and 50 cents for women and P.E.I. had a rate of 80 cents for men only.

In 1960 Quebec had a two-zone system—a 70-cent minimum for the Montreal area and 64 cents in the rest of the province. Saskatchewan also had a divided rate 12 years ago—$30 a week in the cities and 15 larger towns and $28 in the rest of the province.

Prosecution under the legislation have varied in the provinces, with the penalty usually being a fine.

An Ontario labor ministry spokesman said penalties are rare because employers are willing to pay back wages when they are in the wrong.

Marmora

MARMORA — Captain Lorraine Brownson and Lieutenants Dorothy Meehan and Betty Demarest attended the Girl Guides annual area dinner and training day on Saturday, Nov. 4 at MacArthur College, Queen's University, Kingston.

Jack Reynolds presented retiring warden Carman Gibson and Mrs. Gibson with a gift on behalf of Hastings County at the Warden's Banquet recently held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Belleville.

Kelli-Anne and Casey Justin, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Price and Barry Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Brownson, were baptized by Rev. John Peters at St. Andrew's United Church on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ray Baxter is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

An evening of fun and games was held Hallowe'en night at the former Beaver Creek School by Mr. and Mrs. young people and eighteen adults from the community attended. In costume, Mrs. Barrons was assisted in the program by Mrs. Albert Ridgeway and her daughter-in-law Janet, Miss Cathy McFall and Mrs. Chas. Wells.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Bayside Bible Study Group recently met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson.

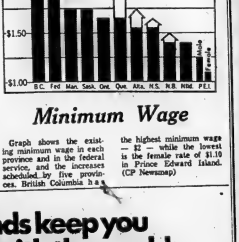
Miss Maryann Michaud spent four days in Montreal last week attending a convention.

Mrs. Laura Bush and Mrs. Margaret Hunt attended the workshop for the Leather Guild in Belleville on Friday and all day Saturday. It was conducted by Clara Cavanough of Barrie.

The Misses Kathy Jones and Heather Harnden spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Mrs. Joseph Michaud visited her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Michaud and baby Nicole Ann in Ottawa last week.

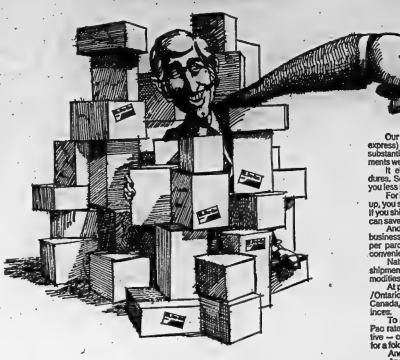
At Westminster United Church on Sunday, the Rev. Frank Mitchell spoke. The senior choir contributed two anthems with Miss Penny May as accompanist.



Minimum Wage

Graph shows the existing minimum wage in each province and in the federal service, and the increases scheduled by five provinces. British Columbia has the highest minimum wage — $2 — while the lowest is the female rate of $1.10 in Prince Edward Island. (CP Newsmap)

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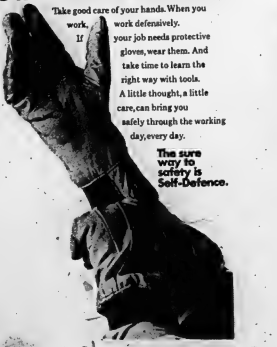
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High Land Costs Disturb Officials

OTTAWA (CP) — The high cost of land for housing is drawing increasing government attention.

It is likely to get a thorough airing at a January federal-provincial conference and may appear in federal-provincial-municipal talks in Toronto next week.

The federal government has moved to ease land assembly provisions by reducing the cost of land and is talking about dealing with the major stumbling-block to land assembly—servicing.

The cost of land generally is agreed to be one of the two main factors in soaring housing prices. The other element is mortgages.

There have been provisions for municipal land assembly in the National Housing Act since 1949. But few municipalities have taken advantage of it.

Peter Burns, secretary of the housing committee of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, said in a recent interview: "If you only have so much money you put it where you have to put it—police and fire services and schools."

He said the cost of buying land combined with servicing it has stopped many municipalities from using NHA land assembly provisions.

Saskatoon has long been heralded as a model of what can be done through public land assembly, acquiring much land during the depression of the 1930s through tax defaults and buying more during the 1950s. The goal was to use the publicly-owned land as a planning tool.

The city was able to use its ownership of land to ensure that private developers followed municipal plans. The land gave the municipality bargaining power when developers sought to buy property from the city.

The city bought 1,600 acres under NHA provisions with the federal government providing 75 per cent of the funds, the province 20 per cent and Saskatoon five per cent.

One observer said the average price of a serviced residential lot in Saskatoon in 1970 was between $9,000 and $14,000 while in Vancouver it was about $7,000 and in Edmonton $8,000.

Wins $2 Million

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Mario Alberto Ronconi, 23-year-old Brazilian businessman, won $2.3 million in cash Monday by picking correctly the winners of 13 weekend soccer games.

Ronconi beats the record set in May by Eduardo Teixeira Varela, a 23-year-old factory worker, who pocketed $2 million as the only one to pick all 13 games correctly.



Old Woman and the Sea

Her eyes riveted on the incoming surf for any signs the big ones are running, this efficiently - sculpted fisherwoman was spotted on an otherwise deserted South Carolina's Myrtle Beach. She's towing her gear and lunch in a little red wagon. (AP Photo)

Lottery Popular

DETROIT (AP) — First-day sales of Michigan state lottery tickets touched off a stampede of legal gamblers Monday.

Sellers at 7,000 locations—bars, service stations, groceries, shops and restaurants—reported a ticket-buying soree from the moment sales started Monday morning.

Many agents, especially those in the Detroit area, reported they sold an entire week's supply of the 50-cent tickets in the first half-day of business.

Question Federal Drug Control Role

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — After hearing day-long arguments Monday on whether or not the federal government has the right to prosecute certain drug offences, Judge I. A. Vannini reserved decision until Jan. 18.

The testing of the law, which both prosecution and defence concede could go to the Supreme Court of Canada, involves a charge under the Narcotics Control Act of Canada.

Albyn Edward Collins, 20, of Sault Ste. Marie, is charged with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

Monday, Edward Greenspan, lawyer for the accused, made a motion to quash the federal indictment before any plea could be taken.

He argued that while the federal government passes legislation, it is the right of the provincial government to administer justice, and he maintained this means prosecution of all criminal matters, not just provincial statutes.

He said that the only way the federal government would have the right to appoint its own prosecutors, as in the Collins case, would be if this power had been delegated by the attorney-general of the province.

Drug cases are prosecuted by federally-appointed attorneys.

Mr. Greenspan said he believed the federal government was slowly eroding the administration of justice by not allowing each provincial prosecutions.

He said under the circumstances, provincial governments could pay the bills but couldn't prosecute its own statutes.

The Toronto lawyer contended that the federal government did not have the power to make the amendment or continue its prosecutions without the consent of the provincial attorneys-general because the provincial governments have exclusive jurisdiction to administer justice.

Sound Sleeper

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Robert Bridge told Salt Lake City police Sunday he put $150 in bills inside his stocking, then put on his cowboy boots. Bridge said he was listening to a record player and fell asleep. When he awoke, the heels and stockings had been removed and the money was missing, he said.

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CP News Roundup

Cuba May Close Hijackers' Haven

OTTAWA (CP) — A carefully nurtured Canadian plan to draw Cuba away from its position as the world's No. 1 haven for aerial hijackers may have been helped by the weekend drama of the hijacked DC-9, informed sources said Monday.

Officials here were watching to see how Cuba deals with the three men who ordered the Southern Airways jet Friday night out of Birmingham, Ala., and forced it to hopscotch across North America before finally landing at Havana Sunday.

The 27 exhausted passengers and four crew members were returned to the United States. The hijackers were arrested by Cuban Police.

One Ottawa official said he hoped the incident would impress on Cuban authorities "the necessity of dealing with these situations in a better manner than in the past."

He said Canada still hasn't received a response from Cuba to its request for the extradition of Patrick Dolan, Critton, 25, of New York, wanted for the hijacking of an Air Canada Jetliner last Dec. 26.

The request is more than eight months old. Canada hasn't sent to Havana a written follow-up, but Canadian diplomats have raised the matter gently with Cuban representatives here and in Havana.

They (the Cubans) say they're thinking about it, but there's been no tangible result."

Nor has Canada received a reply to an invitation extended to Cuba last spring to send a delegation here to discuss a new extradition treaty between the two countries, explicitly covering the crime of hijacking.

The present treaty, written in 1904, does not cover hijacking. Canadian authorities are seeking Critton's extradition on charges of kidnapping, extortion and armed robbery—recognized as extraditable offences under the treaty.

Hostility Found

TORONTO (CP) — Racial and religious discrimination in Canada is slowly being overcome, but much hostility still remains against French-Canadians, blacks and Jews.

There were the conclusions of Rev. Richard Jones, president and founder of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews in an interview on the organization's 25th anniversary Monday.

Reject Report

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Teachers' Federation announced Monday that it has rejected the report of the government-appointed committee and submitted alternative proposals to Education Minister Thomas Wells on collective bargaining procedure.

A statement by the 105,000-member federation said the report by committee chairman R. W. Reville showed "evident distrust of arbitration, conciliation and mediation and how they function."

Heart Sound

TORONTO (CP) — Charles Ferris Johnston, 58, celebrates the fourth anniversary of his heart transplant operation Friday in excellent health and looking forward to a new career as an author and salt-free cooking expert.

He says he has never felt better in his life. "I enjoy each day as it comes," he says.

Anik Boosted

OTTAWA (CP) — Telesat Canada's communications satellite, Anik 1, was boosted on its way to a permanent orbit Monday.

The satellite's rocket motor was fired by ground control at 3:33 p.m. EST and Telesat president David Golden said he is pleased with the results.

It will probably be a day or two before it is known definitely whether Anik has reached the desired orbit.

Recall Cars

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — General Motors is recalling 253,000 intermediate-sized 1972 models, produced before Oct. 8, as a stop bracket can be attached to the steering idler arm.

GM officials said Monday if the right front wheel should strike a curb or similar object while the driver is backing up with his steering wheel in a hard left position, it could cause a severe "toe in" which, if not corrected, could eventually cause the loss of steering control of the right front wheel.

Trade Rises

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's share of world export trade rose sharply in the second quarter of this year to nearly 6.1 per cent, it is reported in International Monetary Fund statistics.

The highest Canada has achieved on an annual basis was approximately 6.2 per cent in 1950. Ten years ago, Canada's share of world trade ran to about five per cent.

Not Influence

TORONTO (CP) — A $20,000 donation from a property development firm to the provincial Progressive Conservative party last year would not have influenced the cabinet's decision to approve a multi-million dollar agreement with the company, Ontario Premier William Davis said Monday.

The premier said he spoke to party fund-raiser William Kelly after a published report that Fidinam (Ontario) Ltd. made the donation, but said he did not ask him whether the donation came before or after the agreement between the firm and the Workman's Compensation Board, was approved.

The premier said Mr. Kelly informed him—"as I fully expected he would"—that donations to the party are not involved" with the government, "past, present or future."

Want Changes

DETROIT (CP) — An advisor to President Nixon predicted Monday the United States will press for substantial changes in the auto pact.

Peter M. Flanigan, special assistant to the president for the development and co-ordination of international economic policy, said his country wants "changes that should work in the benefit of the United States."

Mr. Flanigan told a joint meeting of Canadian and United States public relations societies that the auto pact must be renegotiated because the United States is laboring under an imbalance of trade of hundreds of millions of dollars with Canada annually.

Man Tries Suicide By Gulping Razors

OTTAWA (CP) — A man sentenced to life imprisonment for the 1967 non-capital murder of a

Discrimination

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — A Laval University professor said Monday French-speaking persons are discriminated against in English-or United States-controlled businesses in Montreal.

Dr. Pierre Fortin, a professor of economics, told the Policy Formation Canada conference that he did not went "to start a fight . . . but I don't think we can ignore the facts."

taken to hospital where he was reported in satisfactory condition.

Phillion is reported to have made previous tries to kill himself by swallowing fishhooks attached to string which he then pulled.

He was sentenced last week by Madam Justice Mabel Van Camp of the Ontario Supreme Court.

Guards Irked

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Guards at the British Columbia penitentiary have sent Solicitor-General Jean - Pierre Goyer a sharply worded letter complaining that prison policies have caused a drop in morale and an increase in unrest among guards.

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Quebec Orders Hydro Restored

QUEBEC (CP) — Striking Hydro-Quebec workers must furnish broadly-defined "essential services" or face stiff fines under emergency legislation passed early today by the Quebec national assembly.

The legislature worked until after 3 a.m. to pass the emergency legislation aimed at getting the lights and heat back on throughout the province, hit by a hydroelectric strike nine days ago.

The legislation orders workers to return to those jobs deemed necessary for maintaining essential services and provides fines of between $50 and $250 a day for individuals not complying with its provisions.

Hydro-Quebec and the unions, or their officers, face fines of between $5,000 and $50,000 for refusing to provide essential services or for counselling workers not to comply with the legislation.

The legislation gives only a broad definition of what constitutes essential services or what employees will be required to return to their jobs.

The assembly adopted an amendment, moved by Robert Burns, house leader for Parti Quebecois, which permits either a union or Hydro-Quebec to appeal any order under the legislation to the labor relations board.

The assembly adjourned until Thursday after a sitting that began at 3 p.m. Tuesday and continued with only a two-hour dinner break.

While the assembly was meeting, negotiations between Hydro-Quebec and the Canadian Union of Public Employees Hydro-Quebec and the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) which represents the 8,500 striking workers, were broken off.

The strike Tuesday resulted in 319 unrepaired power breaks affecting about 29,000 people.

Power failures also led to layoffs in industry and ice one case. 4,000 employees were laid off in the Montreal suburb of Anjou.

In the assembly, the Opposition criticized Premier Robert Bourassa's Liberal government for being slow in acting to bring disruption of power supplies under control. Opposition parties had asked for an emergency debate last week.

They also were critical of the sweeping provisions of the bill, which they suggested was the equivalent of an outright back-to-work order.

Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer maintained that it was aimed solely at ensuring that essential services are maintained during the strike.

Mr. Cournoyer has called for representatives of Hydro-Quebec and CUPE to appear before the legislature's labor committee on Friday.

The bill defines essential services as everything needed to "ensure full operation of all electrical and gas services" in Quebec.

The definition includes operation of production, transformer and transmission equipment and distribution "and any other necessary work."



Brian Aherne

Auf Wiedersehen

Dr. Philipp Brucker, Lord Mayor of Lahr, says farewell at city hall this morning. With him is interpreter Capt. Holley Siebel. Dr. Brucker said the eight visitors would need two weeks to digest all they'd seen and done during their seven-day stay. They fly home from Ottawa tomorrow.

Hanoi, Saigon Seem Flexible

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — New signs of flexibility by North and South Vietnam are encouraging U.S. officials to believe remaining obstacles to peace in Vietnam can be swept away within weeks, probably by the end of the year.

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's next meeting with North Vietnamese officials in Paris, expected to begin later this week, may be all that is needed to negotiate a final agreement, sources said.

Despite Saigon's expressions of concern with some of the terms of the tentative agreement worked out by Washington and Hanoi, it is confidently expected by U.S. officials that the South Vietnamese government will agree to accept the peace agreement.

No Permanent Certificate

Manitoba May Limit Tenure of Teachers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba school trustees decided Tuesday that teachers should have job tenure for three-or-five-year periods after their second year of teaching, and should no longer be issued with permanent teaching certificates.

The decision followed resolutions presented to the Manitoba Association of School Trustees and carried by the convention with large majorities after brief debates.

They now will be presented to the minister of education, who will be asked to amend the Public Schools Act to make the changes.

A resolution changing the present system in which teachers gain tenure with a school board after two years of teaching, and instead giving tenure for definite periods of time, was approved after it was amended to provide for appeal by teachers affected.

Dorothy Scott of Neepawa school division, who moved the resolution, said such a change would guarantee against the possibility "that tenure could be used to extend questionable services over a length of time." She said this wasn't fair to students.

Napalm, Defoliation Terrorism Too - - Arabs

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Representatives of Cuba and Saudi Arabia said Tuesday U.S. bombing and defoliation in Vietnam are terrorism just as much as the aerial hijackings and guerrilla attacks against which the United States seeks United Nations action.

"Arms such as napalm are killing people by the thousands and nothing is done about it, yet an issue is made when a few people take the law into their own hands to secure their legitimate rights," Saudi Ambassador Jamil Baroody told the General Assembly's legal committee.



"This looks like a good place to dump the surplus!"

Power-less Life Hard

MONTREAL (CP) — The strike by 8,500 Hydro-Quebec workers which began more than a week ago has forced Montrealers either to leave their homes, rent electrical generators or just put up with the lack of electricity.

In suburban Cote St. Luc where about 4,000 residents have been blacked out since within minutes of the Hydro workers' walkout, the normal neighborhood sounds have been augmented by the whirr of auxiliary generators.

Many other residents of the relatively affluent suburb have deserted their homes to take refuge in nearby hotels or the homes of friends.

Not everyone has another place to go to.

Three Cote St. Luc residents, a middle-aged couple and their daughter, stood talking outside their house.

"It's colder in the house than outside," the girl said. "The concrete is still damp and it's so cold in there."

Her mother said they could not afford to go to a hotel and had no relatives nearby.

"The first day at a friend's house, you're company. The second day, you're family. The third day, you're just a pain. We refuse to be a burden."

Inside Your Intelligencer

German visitors impressed by school facilities, confused by freedom of subject choice. First page, second section.

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Lake Erie on Rampage

A cottage owned by Victor Saladonis near Cleveland, collapsed under the pounding of waves in a storm that hit the Great Lakes. Effects of storm were heightened by high water levels. Lake Erie waters are close to record levels, and many homes along the lake

News Briefs

Whitton Retires

OTTAWA (CP) — Charlotte Whitton, for 20 years an Ottawa politician, has quit municipal politics on doctor's orders. Miss Whitton, 76, has been in hospital since September when she broke a hip in a fall.

Truck Keys Stolen

MONTREAL (CP) — Police said ignition keys for a dozen delivery trucks were stolen Tuesday as striking truck drivers attempted to keep non-striking employees of other companies from working.

Strike Settled

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada Steamship Lines Ltd. freight handlers on strike since Sept. 6 have ratified a new 39-month contract proposal by a vote of 218 to 186, W. T. Swain, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, said Tuesday.

Postpone Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Talks between the United States and Canada on the future of the auto pact have been postponed indefinitely because of the political situation in Canada, informed sources said Tuesday.

Wine and Kisses

LONDONDERRY (Reuters) — Champagne and kisses were showered on an astonished woman driver at a British Army road block in Northern Ireland Tuesday. "Yours is the millionth car we've searched," said a beaming officer of the 3rd Battalion, Royal Horse Artillery, as he embraced Rosemary Brand.



Firemen Turn Boatmen

Tecumseh Fire Chief Jake Renaud, left, and service station manager Butch Redmond, stand by the boat they are using to aid residents stranded by the extensive flooding caused by high east winds in the Windsor, Ontario, area. More than fifteen elderly people were evacuated by boat. (CP Photo)

Erie Waves Oust 8,000

By The Canadian Press

Weary civic officials today plan to survey the damage caused Tuesday when rain and waves smashed shorelines in southwestern Ontario, forcing evacuation of more than 300 persons and causing more than an estimated $1 million damage.

The storm, with winds with gusts 60 miles an hour, whacked both Canadian and United States sides of lakes Erie and St. Clair as well as Lake Michigan on the American side.

More than 8,000 persons were evacuated along a 30-mile stretch of Lake Erie in Michigan, extending north from the Ohio border. At the east end of Lake Erie, the Welland canal was closed.

The storm hit most of southern Ontario, but the most severe effects were felt in the townships of Pelee and Mersea, south of Windsor, and the Windsor area itself.

William Derix, reeve of Pelee Township, said 8,000 acres of Pelee Island, 18 miles off the mainland, were flooded when dikes were smashed by waves from Lake Erie.

"There's no use in trying to patch it out," he said, "because it's all level with Lake Erie now."

He said at least 30 cottages were destroyed and some parts of the island evacuated on the accops of front-end loaders. Others clinched on top of bulldozers. He said damage would be more than $1 million.

Mr. Marshall Leo Bernier, minister of natural resources, and Margaret Birch, talked without potfolio, planned to survey the area today.

In adjoining Mersea Township, Reeve Clinton Tetlenbaum said 300 persons were evacuated and billeted in homes of friends and neighbors who lived on higher ground.

"The water was so high that I saw a cottage going down and a refrigerator and washing machine floating out into the lake," the reeve said.

Both townships are agricultural areas with large acreages such as onions, radishes and potatoes. In Pelee Township, more than 50,000 bushels of tomatoes were under water.

Mr. Tetlenbaum said the water was 6 feet deep and the wind so strong that waves broke over a three-rail wooden fence built in 1953.

"Damage will run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars," he said.

But, townships have declared themselves disaster areas and have asked for provincial and federal government assistance.

Today's Chuckle

A good executive is judged by the company he keeps — solvent.

Flood Victims Start To Return to Homes

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy snow, freezing rain and drifting snow tormented areas from the Ohio Valley to New England today and gale warnings continued for much of the Atlantic Coast.

Strong winds lashed the lower Great Lakes and the North Atlantic coast. The New England storm moved toward Nova Scotia after leaving up to a foot of snow in some northern states.

Meanwhile, flood victims started returning to their water-soaked homes in Michigan and Ohio in the wake of a storm which lashed the shorelines of Lakes Erie, Huron and St. Clair on Tuesday.

Authorities estimated the number of evacuees at more than 10,000 along a 300-mile stretch of Lake Erie and Lake Huron shoreline extending from Ohio's Cuyahoga County west to Toledo and north to Michigan's Saginaw Bay.

Complete damage estimates were not available, but authorities in Monroe County, Mich., and along the Ohio shore said they expect damages in each of those areas to exceed $1 million.

Geese Huddle Under Shrubs

KINGSVILLE (CP) — Manley Miner, president of the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary near Kingsville just west of Mersea Township, said he walked down to Lake Erie Tuesday.

"It was the highest and wildest I've seen it in the 30 years I've been around here," he said.

He said the more than 15,000 Canada geese, stopping at the sanctuary on their annual migration south, had sought cover under trees and shrubs.

"They're OK," he said. "It's a good thing we are three miles from the lake and have a lot of a buffer."

Ministers May Refer Problems to Specialists

"Your minister may not be offering you advice in the near future, rather he will refer you to a new breed of clergy, specially trained for counselling purposes.

"The idea must be generating some interest in the Belleville Ministerial Association, which last night held its first ecumenical meeting."

"The interest stirred by this topic has taken us the first step in becoming an ecumenical association," said chairman Rev. Don Hinmeiman.

Rev. D. J. MacLachlan, executive director of the Kingston Institute of Pastoral Care, Queen's Theological College, questioned the association, "are you tuned-in to the needs of the people about you, and are you capable of handling their problems?"

Mr. MacLachlan said he doubted if anyone in the association was completely prepared and offered a "referral service" as an alternative.

If Mr. MacLachlan attains his goal, local ministers, in most cases, will be acting as liaison officers rather than sounding boards for "people problems."

Mr. MacLachlan and his department "are offering a variety of courses in the clergy, in an attempt to men such a referral service.

During the one-year course, students come to class equipped with their current interviews and have them assessed and re-assessed by instructors.

"We have to learn the signs that invite involvement," said Mr. MacLachlan.

People don't always come right out and say their need help, but through a subtle set of "signs" they reach for counselling, explained the guest speaker.

The idea of the course is to teach how signs are recognized and what to do next," he said.

Comparing the clergy to the medical profession, he explained, "we (common clergy) are not much more than a general practitioner and sometimes we need the help of a specialist."

Mr. MacLachlan cautioned, the course is selective and some applicants will have to be turned away.

"Special people are needed and not in great numbers," he said.

Post Office Vote Deadline Is Past

TRENTON (Staff) — Question of the future of Trenton's former post office tower now sitting on a vacant lot at the downtown section of Dundas Street, is now a further mystery.

Deadline for the matter's inclusion on the Dec. 4 municipal election ballot was Monday. At 5 p.m. there had been no word from the Ontario's Municipal Board, which held a public hearing into the matter in September.

It now rests with the OMB to render either approval of the town's project to construct a combined municipal office-parking garage complex on the site, or not.

The municipal board could, however, call for a special plebiscite at some future date. But because a special enumeration would be necessary, additional expense would be borne by Trenton taxpayers.

Over the past five years since sale of the former federal building site, the matter has twice gone to the voters. On at least one occasion, they voted to proceed with plans. In 1973 project is the third proposal for the site.



One's A Winner

Doug Sword, new president of the Quinte District Labour Council, accepts congratulations from Belleville mayoralty candidate Robin Jeffrey. She told council members road improvements will be high on her agenda if elected Dec. 4.

Sophiasburgh Voters Hear Their Candidates

DEMORESTVILLE (Staff) — Sophiasburgh township councillors and election candidates robbed of a normal election meeting by new legislation, last night attended a ratepayers' session organized to preview platforms.

Township reeve George Foster, who has endured an election race with deputy reeve Roy Brooks, last night told taxpayers gathered at Demorestville town hall that curbs and policies he will be called on be one of his goals if re-elected.

He also said if returned to office he would work toward achieving spot reconstruction of the road running from Demorestville to Crofton.

Deputy reeve said he had heard in a radio broadcast that James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward - Lennox, has stated the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. will receive a licence to quarry in Hallowell township. He said it is "a must" to have the cement plant situated in Sophiasburgh, since it pays a tax bill of approximately $190,000 and has a payroll of $1.5 million annually.

The reeve stressed taxes in the township possibly would double if the company were to shift its operations from the county.

He touched briefly on a waste disposal system in Prince Edward which will probably be quite costly. He said a closing deadline of November 1, 1971 for the township dump has been extended pending study of alternatives.

Deputy reeve Roy Brooks, who is making a bid for the reeveship, told ratepayers of the development of a volun-

Gunning Retires

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tary fire brigade and construction of a fire hall during the past two years.

He mentioned waste disposal and said if it is carried out on the county level, a pickup system will be necessary.

Also addressing ratepayers were contenders for the office of deputy reeve, John Sprague and Max MacDonald.

Councillors by acclamation for the coming term are Wayne Lindsay, Leland Dyvee and Sandra Grieve. John Huskinson became Sophiasburgh township's representative to the Prince Edward County board of education by acclamation. He has served in this capacity for the past four years.

The ratepayers' meeting was attended by approximately 30 persons.

Sword Is Elected QDLC President

Doug Sword is the new president of the Quinte District Labor Council.

An executive steward in the customs and excise union at Corby's Distilleries, Mr. Sword is also chairman of PACE (People Against a Contaminated Environment).

He replaces Reg Loader, who will remain in office until the new year.

Elected first vice - president was Jim Wiseman of Belleville, while Gerald Cunningham, also of Belleville, is second vice-president.

Mr. Sword promises to put new life into the QDLC which has been plagued during recent months by sporadic participation.

"We will be involved in issues," he said following his election Tuesday night. "We'll have labor people on different boards and committees in their areas."

Little has been heard from local labor spokesmen in the past, he said.

"We want the labor voice raised over labor issues, government issues and others. We want to let people know what we are politically."

One of his first steps will be to invite municipal political figures to come and discuss important issues.

"That way we can clear the air with them before we reach a conclusion," he said.

Mr. Sword wants council emphasis taken off organized labor which, compared to non-union labor, gives only a little greater say in the workplace," he said.

Two offices that did not change hands are treasurer and recording secretary where Jan Wilson and Daisy LaRose retained their posts.

Remaining executive positions went to Mr. Loader, Keith Wallace, Al Gibson and Rosemary Hamilton. Sergeant-at-Arms is Ron McClenahen.

Two more executive spots and three trustee vacancies will be filled at later meetings.

Jeffrey Endorsed By Labor Council

Mayoralty candidate Robin Jeffrey has called for better roads in Belleville.

The alderman told a Quinte District Labor Council meeting Tuesday the city should rearrange its priorities to avoid what he termed "the annual springtime pastime of pot-hole dodging.

"We need a thorough reassessment of our roads, implemented by an ongoing program of resurfacing," she said. "Roads are the arteries of our community and should be kept in A-1 condition the year round."

Such a step, however, would not come without changes in the thinking of city council.

"I am sure if we rearrange our priorities, we can provide for a road reconditioning program that will please the drivers, and, I am sure, delight the road hockey fraternity."

Mrs. Jeffrey also introduced a new motto at the meeting.

Lone opponent of incumbent Mayor J. Russell Scott, she stated:

"I intend to get the city of Belleville moving in a new direction."

Part of the change would involve the downtown area, which, she said, has been "falling by the wayside".

She would like to see some sort of redevelopment and was encouraged by the recent decision of downtown merchants to contribute voluntary tax funds toward that end.

"They have shown their willingness to participate," she said of the merchants, "by striving and prosperous downtown area attracts dollars; creates jobs and contributes taxes."

Another area of improvement would come in the area of industry, said Mrs. Jeffrey.

"We want more jobs, industry and commercial development. But I think we have to be selective, finding secure jobs in acceptable industries that are not likely to become an environmental liability."

She chided her opponent, Dr. Scott, and boasted her sex when she told the labor council about a phone call she had received from the mayor's office concerning the council's first question, she said, was "What do you think of a woman as mayor?"

"If this is my opponent's tactic, I haven't got a thing to worry about," she commented.

Mrs. Jeffrey also made pleas for generous support of the elderly and "those of us who are called heir years of aiding welfare families," the most rewarding work I've had as an alderman".

Following Mrs. Jeffrey's speech council voted to endorse her in the Dec. 4 election.

Candidates Form Team In Northern Hastings

BANCROFT (Staff) — For the first time in the Quinte area — maybe Ontario — a local government election is being contested as a team challenge at the north end of Hastings County.

Some of the new political strategy is the combined townships of Bangor, Wicklow and McClure, on the county's northern border.

Five local residents qualified to seek the reeveship and council seats — and one already has been acclaimed despite worry of the municipal clerk. Earlier they agreed to pool funds and run on a united platform.

Felix Browne, of Purdy, says the group decided to run as a team which evolved from a local ratepayers' committee protesting a controversial land-holding bylaw.

Mr. Browne now is contesting the reeveship from Floyd Bethune, township councillor appointed to the post a few weeks ago after Ice death of Reeve Delmond Card in a car crash.

While there has been a loose grouping of reform candidates in Toronto, Mr. Browne says the local slate is believed the first emergence in Ontario of a group running on a common local-government platform.

Mr. Browne said the five-candidate slate was pledged to a hard search for provincial and federal job-creation grants which will be better used than "bushing trees that grow again next year".

Other projects being sought include: A library in Maynooth Community hall; covering or improving the area Lockey rink with help from local service clubs; upgrading local roads on a priority basis, seeking fire protection arrangements with neighboring townships.

After the deadline for qualifications in municipal elections Tuesday, Reeve Vic Stevenson, Deputy Reeve Roy Brooks, who is making a bid for the reeveship, and ratepayers of

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Single Contest For RC Board

An election for school trustee in the Tweed - Hungerford area of the Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board was assured today when two nominees for the post withdrew their names to stand.

All other positions on the 14-member school board were filled by acclamation.

Nominations for trustee position for the Tweed-Hungerford area are Simon Mirsaw and Hugh McNulty, both newcomers. This year's incumbent, Ed Courneyea did not seek re-election.

Two other incumbents on the board, Chairman Mrs. Ben Kreeze of Trenton, and Gerald Walsh, member for the Tyendinaga - Richmond area have also retired from the board.

Membership on the separate school board, the area of which stretches from Prince Edward county north to Whitney, this year was raised from 14 from 12 members with one additional trustee from Belleville and Trenton.

Acclaimed as trustees for next year's board were:

Belleville — Incumbents Msgr. J. P. Sullivan, Zdzek Grande, Paul H. Hinchey, Joseph Chapelle and John Granville, with Michael Collins also receiving acclamation as the extra trustee.

Quinte West — Jon Scott, Bert Garrett and Frank Hylton.

Picton — Rev. W. Hamilton.

Sidney - Marmora area — board vice - president Mrs. Lillian Cassidy.

Tyendinaga — Richmond — Angus Yorke.

Rawdon - Bancroft - Whitney area — Rev. L. P. Casarelli.

Coming Events

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, WED., NOV. 15, 1 p.m., Bayside Park Public School. Tea served at 3:30 p.m.

ANNUAL MEETING, BELLEVILLE & District Humane Society, Nov. 21st, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall. Public invited.

SUB TOUR, ROYAL WINTER FAIR, Toronto, Nov. 19th. Leave 7:30 a.m. Glenn Coach Tours 962-9644. 913-21

PUBLIC MEETING HELD WED-NESDAY, NOV. 15th, 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church, Bridge St. Discuss ways and means to keep Centennial Pool open next year. 913-T/F Deinke

COMING EVENTS
LIBRARY READING GROUP will meet Thursday, Nov. 16th at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ken Tweed, The Fair of Glenora, Rte. 1. Prince Edward. Everyone welcome, 913-21

YOU ARE INVITED TO RELAX AND enjoy our home cooked meals at the Belleville Public Library, 223 Front St., Nov. 15th, 16th, 17th from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Everyone welcome. No admission fee. An Apple for all Seasons. 913-21 Lion Lady Auxiliary

A Visit to Germany's Rhineland. 913-21

TRENTON TOWN AND COUNTRY Lions Club Annual Christmas Craft Show and Sale, Trenton Memorial Centennial Hall, Saturday, Nov. 18th, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission, 75 cents. 913-21

BAZAAR AND TEA, ST. ANDREW'S United Church, Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Afternoon tea. Various Booths and Novelty. 913-24-26

NHL HOCKEY, BLUE TICKETS and Bus Service, Nov. 17 Pittsburgh, 24, 30, March 14 - 27, Call 962-9644 Glenn Coach Tours. 913-T/F

G.O.P.E. CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Saturday, Nov. 18, 2 p.m. Bayside Park Public School. 913-21

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CHALLENOR — Byron and Janice (nee Doy) of Thurlow, Ontario Lodge, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, born Nov. 5, 1972. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Challenor, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Doy of Belleville.

DEATHS

MAYWOOD — Suddenly at the family residence, 114 Spring Street, Trenton, on Monday, Nov. 13, 1972, Ruth Maywood (Mrs. Ernest Maywood) in her 70th year. Resting at the Wesley Funeral Home, 52 Dundas St. E., Trenton. Service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1972 at 2 p.m. Interment Mt. George's Cemetery. 913-21

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The world's weary troubled road
To show to us the better way
Although he trod her long ago
We miss him more today
Sadly missed for the years He kept us here
Always remembered by grandson, Jimmie and wife Barbara and family

MUIR — In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away Nov. 15, 1956.
Dear brother, you left us a memory
Till the heather bloom He dew,
Till the sun and moon go down
Till the last bird and rosebud flower
Till the last tear of sorrow is shed
Sadly missed by sister Mary and family

SULLIVAN — In loving memory of Clayton Sullivan who passed away Nov. 15, 1971.
We will meet him in other fled,
Strength in what remains behind,
In the unbroken circle that
Duke and Marion, Lyle and Susan.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late William Hutchinson wish to express their sincere appreciation of the kindness shown during the illness and at the time of the death of our father, also for the beautiful floral tributes and cards received. Special thanks to Dr. Gordon and staff of the ICU level at the Belleville General Hospital, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy. Also Mr. Charlie Gordon and Mr. Russell Prinzen for their kind and understanding service. Thank you Rev. Fred Tuck and Rev. Bob Bell and staff for their kind words in our time of need. Your thoughts and prayers will always be treasured.
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Framing A Fire

Firefighters use hand-pump to douse fire around window frame at 8 Queen Victoria public school yesterday. Fire officials said smouldering started after workmen, using a blow torch to burn plaster from basement window, took lunch break. Wind gusts spread fire into nearby partition.

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Old Lawsuit Revived

TRENTON (Staff) — A fire that destroyed approximately $¾-million worth of Bata Shoe Company of Canada Ltd., supplies stored in the former Trenton CPR roundhouse in 1967, was once again in the news at Monday night's town council meeting.

According to town clerk O. W. Larry, Bata Shoe sued the town, the PUC, Trenton's fire chief, the CPR, the manager of the PUC, and the landlord of the former roundhouse, for lack of proper fire protection.

The firm of Tilley, Carson and Findlay, solicitors, prepared briefs and presented a defence for examination before courts in Toronto in 1969. Since then, the case has not been dealt with.

A representative of the lawyer firm, J. B. S. Southey, QC, advised council in a letter that Bata Shoe has renewed the case, attempting to negotiate settlement.

The letter requested a payment of fees of $5,000, plus $714 additional disbursements, should the matter be settled without further legal action.

Councillor Stan Ketcheson requested a search of the bylaw authorizing hiring of the legal firm, which specializes in fire cases. He said the town should be certain of its responsibility to pay the legal fees. The matter was left to be dealt with in committee of the whole or the next council meeting.

The charge of negligence arose after investigation by a representative of the legal firm of Fasken and Calvin, of Toronto, representatives of Bata. R. B. Tuer, QC of their firm, detailed part of the investigation in a letter to council.

The investigation, in his report, "starts by pointing out . . . that the first very few minutes of any fire are crucial ones as to whether or not the fire is going to be brought under control. Their information and position is that the call was received at the fire hall at 4:35 p.m.; apparently there is an emergency line from the fire hall to the PUC's filtration plant where are controlled the additional sources of water pressure.

"The call was immediately made by the fire hall to the filtration plant but the attendant at the latter was away from his station. By 4:40 p.m. the filtration plant operator had returned to his station because at that time he phoned either the police or the fire department to report the fire, having seen smoke.

"At 4:42 this operator started the Sidney Street pumping well which increased the pressure by 320 gallons; then he started the increased pumpage at the Victoria Street station at 5:05 p.m. which increased the pumpage from 1,420 to approximately 2,000 gallons per minute. During all this time the fire department continued to call for more pressure; the filtration plant operator then decided to call the water works foreman to open the valve at the intersection of Murray and Sidney St. which in fact was done at about 5:20 p.m.

"It is alleged that this permitted the use of a 12-inch pipe instead of a six-inch pipe which had been in use which permitted four times as much water to be available and also was able to use a more direct route to the scene of the fire. It is further alleged that the PUC was still increasing the pumpage after 6 p.m.

"The submissions of negligence as a result of the foregoing against the PUC are as follows:

— "In that the filtration plant operator was not at his station when the call first came through.

— "In not arranging for opening the valve at the Murray and Sidney St. intersection as the very first step in order to make available the 12-inch pipe and also to use the more direct route."



Back to Fundamentals

Hastings-Prince Edward separate school teachers went back to school Monday at St. Michael's Academy for their annual professional development day. Three officials had an opportunity to try out the latest in kindergarten equipment in displays and demonstrations. They are trustee Mrs. Lillian O'Connor, Archbishop W. L. Wilheim of Kingston and superintendent E. J. Neville of the local boa rd.

New Town Bylaw Forces Cleanup

TRENTON (Staff) — Trenton town council Monday night gave first reading to a bylaw that sets down a list of restrictions geared to improve the esthetic appearance of the town.

Bylaw 71-259 includes clauses calling for residents of the town to keep yards in a safe and clean condition to guard against fire or any accidents, proper cleaning or draining of vacant yards, to keep snow clear of the roofs of buildings that might tend to collapse under stress, removal of wrecked automobiles, and to repair or tear down run down buildings.

If action is not taken by the owner of property conflicting with this bylaw, within 10 days of mailing of a notice, the improvements will be made and the cost billed to the owner.

Should the owner refuse to pay the bill within 30 days, the costs will be added to the municipal taxes, governed by proper court procedures.

Notices can be authorized by such persons as medical officers of health, policemen and sanitary inspectors.

Maximum fine under summary conviction for first offence, is $100, no more than $300 for repeated offences.

Councillor Stan Ketcheson asked if this bylaw would stand up in court. Town deputy clerk Arden Royce said the clauses were drawn up by the town's solicitor.

Councillor Paul Tripp named one private home and a wrecking yard, as prime examples of sites that require attention. He said the boarded up house on Front Street near Holland, is "a fire hazard," and described the wrecking yard on Meyer Street, as "deplorable."

Davis Impresses German Visitor

Most aspects of Ontario have drawn favourable comment from the visiting Lahr delegation. So it was only fitting that the province's leader would make a striking impression with Lahr's Lord Mayor Dr. Philipp Brucker who Monday met with Premier William Davis.

"I find Mr. Davis to be a young, modern man who looks to the future," said Dr. Brucker after his 19-minute meeting in the Premier's office.

Coming from Dr. Brucker — who does not join pleasleis loosely — the complement could only be taken as wholly sincere.

His discussion with the Premier was mainly conversational. Mr. Davis recounting a trip through the Black Forest and Dr. Brucker describing his experiences in eastern Ontario.

"I am pleased to hear Mr. Davis thinks the twinning of our cities is a good step toward better understanding between countries," commented Dr. Brucker.

The Lord Mayor presented the Premier with a large colour book about Lahr. In return, he received a certificate from the province.

The meeting took place in the original Queen's Park building after the eight delegates and their Belleville hosts had been taken on a brief tour of downtown Toronto and inside the building.

For lunch, the group crossed to one of the newly constructed provincial buildings east of the original.

The delegation then reboarded its charter bus and headed for Toronto Island Airport where two Twin Otters were waiting to take them over Ontario Place and Niagara Falls.

Skies were hazy but both landmarks were clearly visible to the peering guests who were as interested in the adjoining Niagara power dam as in the falls themselves.

The delegation then returned to Belleville. Today they'll tour Belleville General Hospital and Wednesday they go to Ottawa before returning home the next day.

Dixie Lee Top Rated

BELLEVILLE (Special) — In the current issue of the food service and hospitality's leading publication F-H Top 50, the locally based Dixie Lee Co. Limited was ranked with the outstanding performers in 1972 in a survey conducted by the magazine.

The leader of the companies rated was Versafood, a company that operates hundreds of university and hospital feeding operations with gross sales of over $80 million yearly. Locally Versafood operates the food facility at the Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Dixie Lee Co., started in 1961, is owned by two brothers, Douglas Walmsley, president and Ramon Walmsley, vice president with head office and one of its 25 outlets in operation in Canada at 211 Coleman St. The company also has a few franchises in operation in northern United States.

The company first sold restaurant franchises for its chicken throughout Ontario, and then the Maritimes, during a strong initial success. For most of the 60s, Dixie Lee chicken dominated the Maritime market. Since 1966 it has opened company-owned stores in Belleville, Picton, Petawawa and Napanee as well as expanded by setting up a number of franchises in both Canada and the U.S.

In addition, according to the company president, Dixie Lee is expanding in British Columbia with two new stores opening in Vancouver this year as plans get underway for a major effort in that western province in 1973.

The new store opened at Napanee recently at a cost of $75,000 is typical of the outlets to be established under projected expansion in the next period, president Douglas Walmsley reported. That place, with 10 persons employed, is setting records in sales well above the volume anticipated, he noted.

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December 4 Vote

In municipal elections this year there is a trend toward youth which, combined with the experience of other candidates offering themselves for local councils, is a very encouraging sign.

In Kingston a 22-year-old, Paul Guindon, is running for Mayor. Mr. Guindon is unemployed. From his picture though, he is an estimable looking young man and it is said he has a way of getting to the point on politics.

At least one other candidate for Mayor has been announced in Kingston. He is Alderman George Speal.

In Cornwall a young man of 20, John Raudoy, is running for a county education board seat.

Here in Belleville, with nominations closed, we also have the prospect of a very interesting election. Incumbent Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott and Ald. Robin Jeffrey are seeking the position of Chief Magistrate and there are 18 candidates, for 10 places on council. They include a blend of youth and experience. One whom we omitted, inadvertently, to mention in our comment last week is company sales manager Joseph Cox. In a letter, Mr. Cox notes, "you forgot the shortest and easiest name to remember . . . I don't feel badly, as long as I'm remembered on December 4." Good luck Mr. Cox. Another giving it a try is retired company supervisor T. A. Kelly.

Others to declare themselves in recent days are veteran council members Ben Corke, Jack Ireland and Art Keegan.

One whose wisdom and experience will be missed is Ald. Enos David. A veteran of 20 years in civic life here, Ald. David's keen interest in this community and his counsel on a wide range of matters affecting the city have been a valuable asset.

Another who will be missed is Ald. Gerald Joyce. A realtor, Mr. Joyce feels his involvement in this sphere of professional activity in the community could, conceivably, lead him into a conflict of interest situation. He is therefore stepping down and this is the community's loss also.

Belleville nevertheless does not lack for candidates, in this election and the calibre of those running is high. It is an interesting period in the life of the community. It is a time of progress, but a time also for self reflection on the kind of matters that are of concern and which are reflected by the candidates' platforms.

Heroic Saga

There were so many terrifying facets to that hijacking the other day that the only valid words for the whole affair are that "truth is stranger than fiction."

The questions it raises are clear — as to a U.S. penal system that allows to go loose men of such obvious alienation from society, permitting them to go free on bail although facing charges of rape, or was it attempted rape (it makes little difference); and as to the role of the press in almost seducing the fate of the entire plane and its passengers by shooting out four tires.

All ended happy however and the United States has a new saga of heroism in the deeds of a pilot who went something like 30 hours without sleep, landed his aircraft in city after city in three countries, carried on with his co-pilot wounded and one engine out of action and finally put the plane down on a foam-covered runway in Havana.

The event will rank along with Davy Crockett and The Alamo and with Captain Carlson and his crippled ancient Flying Enterprise in the annals of American history. It is ironic too that some of the credit for a safe issue to the long ordeal must go to the Cubans who, helped the U.S. pilot get his plane down safely.

Pepin Out Again

What a topsy-turvy election it has been in the wake of recent recounts and the prospect of more changes. Gone down to defeat once again is Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin. One of the more engaging personalities and effective ministers in the Trudeau cabinet, Mr. Pepin will be missed. His defeat is all the more bitter a pill in view of the fact he had been declared the winner recently after an earlier recount.

Montreal's Own Needs Overlooked

Drapeau Wants Olympics Whatever the Cost and Risk

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Parsifa Affairs Analyst

As matters now stand, Canada should not be involved in the 1976 summer Olympics. It is already shaping up as an international extravaganza with many ominous overtones this country does not need.

In fact, the present catalogue of reasons to reject it is large enough that both the international and domestic problems associated with the proposed Montreal event, should rule it out.

Despite the terror in Munich and the future need for massive security apparatus around the next Olympics—a security system which could envelope Canada—Jean Drapeau, the authoritarian and publicity mayor of Montreal, still wants, the 1976 summer Olympics as another municipal showpiece.

Mr. Drapeau is mayor of one of Canada's neediest cities, where public housing, welfare, poor representative government and a high tax base are all concerned. This is a fancy way of saying Montreal, Canada's largest urban community, is a sick community.

Mr. Drapeau's well-publicized energies should be directed to these essential requirements of Montreal, not to a circus outlay, which like Japan's Olympics in 1970, could come to $1 billion. And guess where he expects much of that money will come from? The public purse.

Prime Minister Trudeau had told the Montreal mayor there would be no public funds for the 1976 Montreal summer olympics in view of the tremendous costs of Expo 67 to the nation.

That should have been enough for Mayor Drapeau who refuses to reveal where his funds will now come from. Instead, the cocksure Drapeau actually stated his overwhelming mayoralty victory, (in the shadow of the FLQ crisis of 1970), also gives him the mandate to go for the 1976 Olympics.

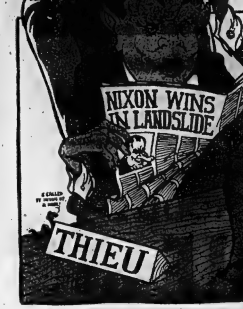
Oh? Mr. Trudeau once had that kind of a mandate. But the voters who put him in in 1968 almost put him out in 1972. Does Mayor Drapeau honestly believe he is impregnable at the municipal polls?

The international problems which would be created by holding the 1976 summer Olympics in Canada are equally disturbing. By Olympic terms, any substantial facilities, chiefly the Olympic village for athletes and trainers, must be guaranteed by the host country. Well, who is going to pay for such expensive facilities if the federal government has bowed out.

And who is going to prevent killings in Canada within another large and temporary Olympic domicile? To do so, Canada would have to be full of the security and intelligence operators of nations participating in the summer Olympics, doing an unwholesome and entirely un-Canadian job of internal and external surveillance.

The prospect of Olympics 1976 is already nightmarish. We could have a national referendum on the Olympics as Colorado had state-wide on the Winter Olympics there.

But Jean Drapeau, possibly afraid of a repeat rejection in Canada, is opposed to the idea.



"And to think the Americans complained about MY one-man election!"

Municipal Election and Issues Before Public

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

A while back I read in the daily paper that this city has thrived in the last five years. But what was not stated was the fact that the mill rate had risen greatly also during that period. Credit for the decrease this year goes to the school board and the extra help given by the Provincial Government.

I would like to draw to the attention of citizens that the women of this city should be given the opportunity to share equally with the men in the work of civic government. I therefore ask the voters of this city to support Mrs. Robin Jeffrey for Mayor. She has the experience and she looks after any complaint immediately. We need her as our Mayor. Tweed and Picton elected women to head their councils—it is now time for Belleville to do the same.

Let us remember that many of the ideas made by the present Mayor as to the progress of this city were started by the previous Mayor and council.

We should encourage more women to run for elected office, I am certain they would show more concern for the disabled, the pensioner and those unable to work.

A HEAVY RATEPAYER

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Last week's council meeting emphasized three things: mayoral arrogance, aldermanic indifference and developer domination.

Once more the Chief Magistrate demonstrated his civic arrogance when challenged regarding alleged conflict of interest. As usual, no comment from His Worship. Citizens ought not to entertain overly optimistic expectations of any statement from the mayor, at any time it took him 183 days to come up with an answer.

Perhaps it would be better if none were forthcoming. A second door in similar vein to the first would be more than the average voter's stomach could stand.

The decision to allow Maurice Rollins construction to put a town housing in a subdivision in the east area of the city completely denied the wishes of the residents.

Currently the mayor is inviting the electors to "Vote for the people", those are the same people who also kept waiting 183 days for answers to pertinent questions. They are the same people he voted against in respect to a protest lodged by east end residents relating to the approved zoning.

Perhaps there is no room for the feelings of the citizens any more. I feel commonsense and good taste go a long way to preventing such allegations as have already been made respecting conflict of interest.

However, it is unlikely that any council that votes to prevent the average working man from being able to participate in council affairs is about to become concerned with such matters of legerdemain. Belleville's, to the polls.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

If I had any doubts about the wisdom of Mayor Russell Scott's decision to evade answering the charges of conflict of interest laid against him in council they disappeared when he remained silent again at the last meeting.

I am now convinced that the mayor should take the advice he offered Aldermen Soulter and Jeffrey. He should resign and retire from the local political scene gracefully. To appear as a continuing candidate for the office of Mayor of the City of Belleville is, I feel, an insult to the intelligence of the voters.

Mayor Scott, like so many others who are elected to public office, seem to forget they have a duty to the electorate at large and tend only to accommodate their existence at election times.

In between times, the tendency to become indifferent to the needs and feelings of the voter is frequently exemplified by such acts of arrogance as the present unsatisfactory situation resulting from the Mayor's attitude in relation to the conflict of interest charges.

I don't know whether or not the Mayor had a conflict of interest. Neither he, nor those advising him, have considered an inquiry had any intention of allowing me to find out.

CLARENCE YOUNG

Family Planning and Tax Dollars

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

On Nov. 1, we attended an open meeting of the Family Planning Association of Hastings Prince Edward Counties at the Quinte Hotel, Belleville. This session was part of the training program for volunteers running from Sept. 26 to Dec. 5, 1972.

We are concerned about spending our tax dollars ($2,600 in amount) on a service that has not been established. It was stated at this meeting that the doctors of this community have rejected the need for this association. The spokesman, at a meeting approximately eight months ago were asked if their group could be of service and in light of their knowledge and experience with people, what the idea was rejected in favor of a total education program dealing with not a symptom of the problem but the real basis of the problem.

Pertinent presentations were made by representatives of Tyler-ton, Birthright, Clergy of Anglican and Roman Catholic faith following by a questionable presentation by a spokesman for the Family Planning Board.

It was obvious to the small group discussions which followed that none of the members of the visiting course was aware of this association and could not verbalize the particular need for which this group was formed. They also had no visible statistical information to back to base their operation. They also could give in many cases their role of service in view of the presentations made by the groups represented above.

Certain failacies were pointed out to them:

1. Birth control related to environmental control in Canada is not a problem.

2. Information about birth control simply treats a symptom and not the basic problem of human sexuality as an awareness of the whole person and his-her relationship to other members of the community.

3. The Government's huge expenditure on drug research proved to be $13,600,000 last, this is only a similar attempt which deals with symptoms, and can only lead to the same end.

4. American needs are not necessarily Canadian needs.

5. The increase of venereal disease in this country shows a direct relationship to the amount of birth control information and — use without responsibility.

Family Planning can be a positive value in the community but it is the primary responsibility of each family unit to determine from its peculiar circumstances (economic, social and emotional) its size and its numbers and relationship to the whole community.

Family Planning should be concerned not just with limiting family numbers but with assisting the family to face the pressures of this society through developing a rich potential of relationships through the social services available in the community.

Limitation of family and subsequent medical and moral implications can be handled by Amateurs especially those Amateurs who claim expertise because they have read a book or two.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows a definite decrease in the birth rate of Canada in the past two years. The average is down 17.2 per 1,000 in new births. This information, and other information is available through this agency.

People of this community should be aware that their tax dollars are being wasted and misused. While in grade 13 are potentially in trouble if this like of thought without goals, without basis in fact is presented as truth. We should all look very carefully at this aspect of our United Community Services.

BILL GIBB
BASIL ARBOUR

Branch Library Under Fire

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

This letter is to express our concern about the running of the East Branch Public Library.

The insignificant sums are ridiculous and enforced with uncomfortable discipline. The library has an awkward time for junior (or youth) in which in the public interest it should not. Being a public service, the library should provide material to encourage the curiosity of youth, not to discriminate it, even if it is a subject the librarian has a negative feeling about.

It is their job to be objective about subjects, period. Books, like knowledge, are have found them, as well as the reading material, to be biased on several different occasions.

Surely we know that gypsies and also Hitler were not 190 per cent bad. Besides, in an emergency they refused us use of the phone, while if we had been ill and conservative in our views, we are sure permission would have been granted and without prying questions.

In grade nine we found it insulting to our intelligence when advised to read "Little Women" (which we had both read in grade six). While in grade 8 the librarian would not let us take out "The Legend of Wrath" (we felt the language was too strong. (Since then we have also read it and enjoyed a very good literature.) We also feel it was a personal offence that we had no one we had to have our parents' signature before we could possess a library card.

In spite of this we must admit that the children's section is quite good but eventually children do grow up and cannot be continually sheltered from opposing views.

We have read the advertisement for library month telling us to make suggestions to our librarians. We feel this is the farce that tops off the whole totalitarian situation.

WENDY WARDMAN
LEAURIE WELCH

Car Towed Away

Hospital Parking—Visitor Says Situation 'Deplorable'

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

My husband was injured in an accident about two weeks ago and a friend offered to drive me from Marmora, where I work, to Belleville to visit him.

She is not familiar with Belleville and I had not been to the hospital myself for some time. Therefore, I directed her to a parking space at the rear of the "Employee's Only" parking lot, which is clearly marked and, in my anxiety and haste, noticed the signs, short several hours — my husband having required a lengthy operation — she went out to her car, only to find to her consternation that it was gone. Her first thought, of course, was that it had been stolen. On inquiring at the desk, we were informed, it had been towed away and was told it would be brought back in about 10 minutes. After waiting almost ½ of an hour, a tow truck arrived to take her to the garage where her car was. This presented another problem (plus the one of saying $6 to reclaim her car) — that of finding her way out of Belleville as I was not going back with her. What a frustrating way to end an errand of mercy!

I would like to end by saying that having visited the hospital several times of late, I find the whole parking situation deplorable.

— The limited Visitors parking — the small entrances and exits for the visitors parking lots — the manner in which the cars are towed away (no warning for those not familiar with this practice) — the seeming tolerance of employees parking (for which I understand they pay $5 monthly).

Perhaps the powers-that-be would be wise in considering the Reeve of Madoc, Mr. Tom Bartons' suggestion of utilizing the property to the south of the hospital (Intell-Nov. 9-72) or finding some other solution to this very disturbing situation.

DEANNA SNIDER
Madoc.

Bell Telephone Wants More

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

So the bandits of Bell are at it again. The continuing insatiable appetite of this company for hikes in the telephone rates has become a national disgrace.

Not satisfied with the grab-off they got away with last May they now threaten us with the Canadian Transport Commission to approve even further increases in rates for "increased operating costs beyond their control" by January 1st.

Having almost a complete monopoly in the telephone system in this country Bell are able to hold the general public to ransom, and when operating costs get "beyond their control" which, unfortunately, seems to be every other month.

This latest request should be rejected by the Canadian Transport Commission, and, if that body has the terms of reference to do so, they should recommend that Bell should be taken over by the people of Canada. As it is, the people have an ever-increasing investment in the company. In time now to spare them their image as "corporate bagmen."

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Election Issues were Basic

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

As a defeated Conservative candidate in the federal election I am disturbed and disgusted with the reaction of some of the news media to the results.

Having knocked on hundreds of doors myself in the state positively that not once was I asked about Quebec. Over and over and over again I was asked by the two simple basic questions: "Where can I get a job?" and "How can I live on my pension?"

It was mainly the failure of the Liberal party to offer any constructive campaign proposals whatsoever on these two issues that caused the election results, not any relationship with Quebec.

For the news media to place the whole blame on Quebec is not only a disservice but is the true situation but also a gross disservice to Canada.

R. C. QUITTENTON,
Windsor, Ont.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS'

20 YEARS AGO

November 15, 1952

The memory of Dr. William Tunnill for whose family the Tunnill Memorial was instituted was fittingly honoured when a plaque erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada was unveiled at the Cannifton Catholic public school. Frank S. Follwell, MP, Hastings East, unveiled the plaque erected in the main entrance to the Cannifton school. Rev. Fred Landon, secretary and Ontario director of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board reviewed the life of Dr. Cannifton.

Kenneth Ross, of the law firm of Robb, Ross, Cass and Hurley read the address of presentation of a proposed flying club in Picton. Support and assistance are now being sought from the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association.

30 YEARS AGO

November 15, 1942

For the second year in succession the National Safety Council President's cup, the greatest civilian award for deeds of valor performed by a person in civilian occupation, has been presented to a Point Anne resident. The medal was presented to William Insley, Point Anne for administering resuscitation to a near-drowned youth last April 8th. In conjunction with the presentation presentation, Royal Canadian Humane Association Parchment was presented to Donald McDonald for the part he took in the actual rescue.

40 YEARS AGO

November 15, 1932

The Rev. Dr. Peter Bryce, Toronto was guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preece, formerly of Mrs. Preece's home at Mrs. E. Holst, Earl St.

Grace Embury was home from Kingston General Hospital where she underwent an operation by Dr. Wallace Embury on Foster Ave. A successful operation was performed by Dr. Wallace Embury on Foster Ave. A successful operation was performed by Dr. Jean McQuade.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson announce the wedding of their daughter Mrs. Carlisle Bowerman spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Deseronto.

Lazelle Brown spent the weekend in Toronto with Mrs. Glen McKeown.

50 YEARS AGO

November 15, 1922

Mrs. H. A. Frost and two children of Ottawa are visiting her father, the Rev. Dr. J. F. Wilson, Bridge St. E.

Mrs. Ellis gave a surprise party of Thurlow friends visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mariner at their home on Montrose Farm, and presented Mr. Mariner with an excellent gun and to Mrs. Mariner, they presented an electric iron.

Vern Howard, a fisherman on the south shore of Amherst Island, netted a sturgeon which weighed 186 pounds and the fish created Howard $31.

The Experts Say

Prepare House And Car for Snowstorms

WINNIPEG (CP) — Though no one likes to think about it, those snowed-in days are coming, and now is the time to get house and car ready to withstand storms.

The Manitoba department of agriculture has some tips to help you keep warm and fed even if you're stranded in a storm or stuck with a power failure.

Be sure you have enough heating fuel in your home at all times to carry you through three days when roads might be impassable.

Have some auxiliary heating and emergency cooking facility in case there is an electrical failure.

Have a complete supply of first-aid materials, and know how to use them.

Most winter fires are caused by overheated stoves, fireplaces, furnaces or chimneys. Be sure all your heat sources are in good condition and use them carefully.

Keep the gas tank of your car full to cold weather. A full tank cuts the risk of water condensation in the tank, and ensures that you can keep the car warm if you're stalled in snow.

Before it gets really cold, have your brakes adjusted and supplied and your exhaust system checked.

Check windshield wiper blades and be sure the defroster is working.

The car should be fitted with snow tires and you might want chains in severe ice conditions.

The battery terminals should be clean and cables tightly connected. The battery should be fully charged.

Drain and flush the car radiator. Add antifreeze and check hoses.

Add a proper grade of winter oil and have the chassis greased.

It would pay to have the car engine given a thorough tune-up, including ignition system, generator, points, timing and spark plugs.

If you travel in areas of heavy snow and sparse population or if you've a chance of getting stuck on the road, it might pay to carry a storm kit in the car.

The department recommends it include two or more blankets, matches, candles, an extra parka, socks. It should contain some high-calorie, non - perishable food, a first-aid kit, shovel, flashlight, booster cables, tow chain, fire extinguisher and catalytic heater.

If you are stuck in a storm, don't try to walk through it to find shelter. Don't overexert yourself or subject yourself to overexposure trying to push or shovel your car out if the situation is hopeless.

Your best shelter is usually the car. Run the motor and heater sparingly, leaving a downwind window open for ventilation. Exercise occasionally, and if you have passengers, don't let everyone sleep at the same time.

Leave the dome light on at night and use a flashing warning light if you have one available.

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● If party shoes store on a closet shelf just overhead, make it easy to remove pairs without taking down the boxes: Slit box ends, top to bottom, at both corners. Some stay closed with covers in place, but lift a cover, and end pairs drops down.

UCW Meeting

MELROSE UCW

MELROSE — The recent November meeting of Melrose UCW was held at the home of Mrs. Roy McLaren with 17 members in attendance.

Mrs. Lorne Weese conducted the worship service.

Mrs. Ken McMechan, program convener, spoke on drugs and related her experience with drug addicts at Napanee's Detention Centre where she is employed.

During the business meeting, a letter of appreciation was received from Miss Ferne Soldier, a missionary in Brazil for the money donation sent to her. An extra member was appointed to the Girls Clubs' Achievement Day Social Committee for Nov. 25.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

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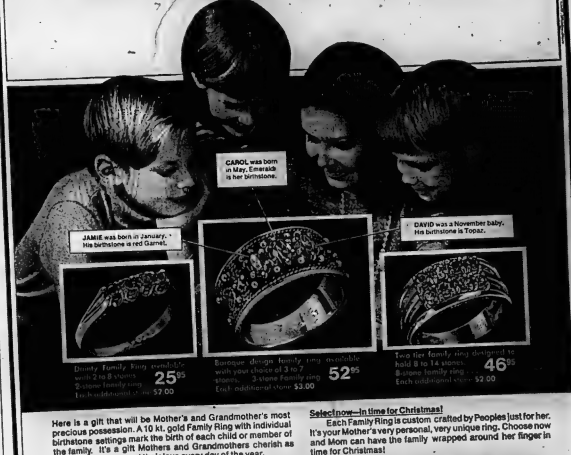
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National Fame for Bellevillian

A Belleville woman has qualified as one of only three theatre archivists in Canada.

Marian M. Wilson recently graduated from a course offered in Ottawa by the Canadian Historical Society and the Public Archives of Canada in archival principles and management.

Next April she will see the book for which she did all the research reach the market. Love and Whisky, the story of the Dominion Drama Festival is the result of four years of research by Mrs. Wilson in Canada and abroad. Published by McClelland and Stewart and funded by two Canada Council research grants, the book is the first comprehensive history of theatre in Canada.



MARION WILSON

It is written by Betty Lee of Toronto, who dedicated the book to Mrs. Wilson.

In addition, on her two coast to coast trips across Canada, Mrs. Wilson tape-recorded interviews with living pioneers of the theatre, resulting in a collection that comprises the largest oral theatre history yet assembled.

Mrs. Wilson is a consultant for the Quinte Arts Council and Quinte Dance Centre and is vice-president, public relations for Theatre Canada, formerly the Dominion Drama Festival.

She has just been appointed as representative of the Belleville Branch, National Ballet Guild to the National Ballet of Canada board.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD FORAN

Foran – Moher

The Church of St. Michael the Archangel was the setting for the recent double - ring wedding ceremony when Father James McGillivray united in marriage Mary Joanne Moher and Richard Paul Foran. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Buiten, RR 3 Belleville and the late Mr. Jeremiah Daniel Moher. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roy Foran, Belleville. Mr. Peter Moher, North Bay, cousin of the bride, rendered traditional wedding music. Michael and Patrick Collins, cousins of the bride served Mass.

Given in marriage by her step-father, the bride chose a white Peau de soie gown with a fitted bodice and high neckline. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a lace bonnet and she carried a nosegay of talisman roses set in white lace.

The maid of honor, Miss Sandra MacKinnon and the bridesmaids, Miss Cathy Amodeo and Miss Debbei Moher sister of the bride were attired in long gowns featuring taffeta skirts in shades of blue, bronze and cream with short blue tops. Each carried a nosegay of bronze mums.

Miss Brenda Foran, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Sue Moher, sister of the bride were long blue sheer gowns with plaid sashes fastened by large bows. Each carried a basket of white and bronze mums.

Dale Caul was best man while David and Chris Foran, brothers of the bridegroom, Robert Murray and Glen Button, brother of the bride ushered guests.

For the reception held at Club Canara, the bride's mother received guests wearing a long burgundy and cream print gown accented by a corsage of sweetheart roses. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who was attired in a purple gown enhanced by a white sweetheart rose corsage.

For the wedding trip, the bride selected a blue, grey and brown pant suit completed by a white carnation corsage.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Foran will reside at 19 King George sq., Apt. #1, Belleville.

Social And Personal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. R. James McLaskie of Belleville wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Bonnie Anne to Garry L. Gibson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Gibson of Belleville. The marriage will take place November 25, 1972 in Belleville.

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Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. Larry Reid (nee Susan Ironside) was entertained at several kitchen showers given by Mrs. Annis Webb, with Mrs. Barbara Coombs assisting and by Miss Bonnie Reid with co-hostess Mrs. Joan Reid. A miscellaneous shower was given by the bride's co-workers at Loyalist College. Following the rehearsal, the wedding party was entertained at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Reid – Ironside

Halloway Strete United Church was the setting for the recent wedding ceremony when Susan Grace Ironside exchanged vows with Larry Garnet Reid. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ironside, Belleville; and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reid, RR2, Trenton. Rev. C. Kellogg performed the ceremony.

The bride given in marriage by her mother and father, wore a sata peau bridal gown with a stand-up neckline and full Bishop sleeves. An appliqued motif adorned with seed pearls enhanced the bodice and gathered skirt. A petal-shaped headpiece with seed pearls and a large tear-drop was caught to a four-tiered scalloped nylon illusion veil. The bride carried a cascade of red roses and ivy.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Marianne Flindall wore a velvet and chiffon gown in a duo-combination of greens. The matching green velvet headpiece was enhanced by green velvet flowers and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of yellow shasta daisies.

The bridesmaids, Misses Jan Tiamsa, Gwen Houston, and Bonnie Reid were dressed identically to the matron of honor and carried identical flowers. Miss Ruth Reid, as flower girl was attired in an apple green chiffon gown and carried a basket of white and yellow shasta daisies.

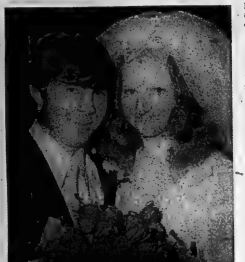
Garry Cooney was best man. Ushers were Barry Flindall, Stewart Hitchon, Tim Reid.

For the reception held at Holloway Street United Church Parlor, the bride's mother greeted guests wearing a blue crimp dress complemented by a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's mother assisted, wearing a purple print knit dress and solid purple coat ensemble. A white carnation corsage completed her outfit.

For the wedding trip to points west, the bride donned brown plaid knit suit accented by a yellow sweetheart rose corsage.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reid will reside at RR2, Trenton.



MR . AND MRS. LARRY GARNET REID

Women's Institutes

QUEENSBORO W.I.

QUEENSBORO — The November meeting of Queensboro Women's Institute was held in the institute hall with Mrs. Harold Tokley as hostess.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Kenneth Cassidy, 1st vice-president presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Carl Gordon introduced the guest speaker, Rev. J. Thompson of Madoc who spoke on Family Court. Following his address, Mrs. O'Rourke thanked the guest speaker and presented Rev. Thompson with a gift.

Miss Hazel Thompson conducted a Memorial Service in honor of war heroes.

A report of the area convention held in Peterborough recently was given by Mrs. Arthur Holmes.

Following the meeting, lunch was served by the hostess and her assistant.

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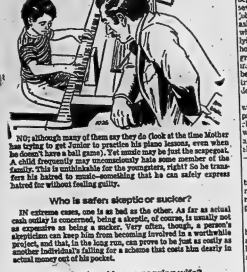
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Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Do most kids hate to study music?



NO; although many of them say they do (look at the time Mother has trying to get Junior to practice his piano lessons, even when he doesn't have a ball game). Yet music may be just the scapegoat. A child frequently may unconsciously hate some member of the family. This is unthinkable for the youngsters, right? So he transfers his hatred to music—something that he can safely express hatred for without feeling guilty.

Who is safer: skeptic or sucker?

IN extreme cases, one is as bad as the other. As far as actual cash outlay is concerned, being a skeptic, of course, is usually not as expensive as being a sucker. Very often, however, the cynical skepticism can keep him from becoming involved in a worthwhile project, and that, in the long run, can prove to be just as costly as another individual's falling for a scheme that costs him dearly in actual money out of his pocket.

Can a husband love a nagging wife?

YES; and he may love her more than she loves him. In some cases, too, only a husband of a nagging wife may be sure of his love. A lot depends on the way the wife nags, and the tone of her voice. If she is insecure in her love, the wife may say to test her husband. On the other hand, a wife may be telling her husband from her tone of voice—but the actual words—that she is not really nagging but complaining about being married.

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Ann Landers
Libbers Refuse Orders?

Dear Ann Landers: I think the Women's Libbers have hit ten off more than they can chew. Their problems are just beginning. I heard today that several women walked off the job because three females were asked to grease machinery, which required them to wear bibs on their backs for several hours at a stretch. Another group of women balked at filling 150-pound drums of coffee beans. They said it was a "dirty job," and refused to follow orders.

It seems to me that if women want equal pay and the same privileges that men get they should be willing to do a man's work—either that or admit they are inferior and keep their traps shut. What do you think, Ann? — M.C. Pig

Dear Pig: I think I'll keep my trap shut until I find out what really happened. There have already been some conflicting reports.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a physician. Dedicated and conscientious. He came home tonight exhausted. It was an especially trying day.

No sooner had we seated ourselves at the dinner table when he received a telephone call from a woman who lives in our neighborhood. She's had this "tummy" pain for about three months. She decided it would be better to call him after office hours so he could run over. She didn't want to "interfere with his day."

I was so mad I could have chewed nails. So was he, but he went anyway. Can you make some comment?—M.D.'s Wife

Dear Wife: No. I'm also chewing nails.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter for the mothers of daughters who are 12 to 16, look like 18 or 19 and act like 25.

At this moment a good friend of mine, a really good guy just back from Vietnam (and brighter than he should have been) is sweating out a charge of statutory rape. Some little sex kitten made him a straight-out proposition right in her own living room. She said he or Tolly were out of town so he took her up on it.

About 2 a.m. the girl's parents came home and caught them in the act. The girl yelled, "Rape!" and her father called the police. They took her to the hospital for an examination and the cops took the guy to the station.

The real villain here is not the boy or "Miss Round Heels" but the mother for allowing her 14-year-old daughter (she lied and said she was 19) to get herself up like a tramp and have free run of an empty house. I would like to see this letter published in Chicago because it seems there is more of this sort of thing in Chicago than anywhere else. Thank you. Ann.—Disgusted With It

Dear G.: I agree, the mother is to blame. Usually she's an unhappy woman who wasn't popular and hopes to get a vicarious thrill living her daughter's escapades. Such pathetic women can't walk the tightrode to grow up so they can't train them to be man traps.

As for Chicago having more of "that sort of thing" than other cities, I doubt it. My mail indicates this affliction is not a matter of geography.

Euchre Held

READ — Read CWL held a euchre on Sunday with nine tables in play. Winners were: Harold Brennan Sr., Gerald Brennan, Mary Nash and Kay Caffey. Winner of the door prize was: Harold Brennan Sr. The next euchre will be held on Nov. 19.

Fine For Landlords

MONTREAL (CP) — Landlords who change exorbitant rents or indiscriminately evict tenants should pay fines of $500 and up, says the Quebec Federation of Tenants Associations. The federation has also asked a committee of the Quebec legislature to allow prospective tenants five days after signing, in which to cancel a lease.

Dancer Becomes Broker

LONDON (CP) — Liliana Archibald wanted to be a ballet dancer but became a historian. Now she is the first woman ever to become a Lloyd's broker.

The slim, grey-haired woman has admitted to Lloyd's—the world-famous London insurance market—in 1970 but it was only this year by decision of the annual general meeting that she was allowed to conduct business in the Underwriting Room.

Her early ballet training was cut short by the Second World War, when she was evacuated to the country. By the time peace came her late-start practice had been too long neglected for her ever to reach professional standards.

She had always been interested in history, especially 18th-century Russian history, and decided to specialize in that. Although born in London, Mrs. Archibald is of Russian ancestry. She went to the University of Geneva in 1947 and after her return did some university lecturing. She translated into English Peter the Great, by Vasili Klyuchevsky, and in 1970 the same author's The Rise of the Romanovs.

For a time she lectured in New Zealand, but on her return faced the need to earn more money. She was already fascinated by finance because her stepfather, a banker, was one of the first to support credit insurance. o undertake it he formed his own small brokerage firm.

After his death Mrs. Archibald spent six months absorbing every bit of information she could about credit insurance, with guidance from an old family friend. After that it was a case of learning by experience.

In 1958 she became a director of Credit Insurance Ltd. and in 1970 a director of Adam Brothers.

"Today," she said, "I am the insurance consultant to the Bank of London. I took after all the insurance problems involved in their building operations.

"I like doing this sort of work. Banking fascinates me and so is the illogical and messy and so it is stimulating to sort them out. At present I am working on the insurance involved in a $480-million project."

She is much involved with export insurance and she has worked out new types of contingency policies placed at Lloyd's, for unless available one is available some exports would be too risky to undertake. The amount of export credit insurance done in Britain now is bigger than that of the whole of the rest of Europe put together.

Business often takes her away, touring the United States and Europe. Back in her own office, she trains a young woman assistant.

"When one is fortunate enough to be the first woman to gain acceptance in what was formerly a men-only profession it is essential to have trained women to follow," she says. "This profession offers a chance to use both intellect and personality and the door is open now.

"In future I want it to be possible for women to be told that here indeed is a career in which they can go right to the top. I handpicked my own Oxford University graduate assistant for her fresh, clear, logical mind—and, very important, for her ability to get on well with people. She will go far."

Mrs. Archibald pays tribute to her male colleagues, both in her own office and at Lloyd's.

"Without any pressure, they have done the right thing in the right way," she said.

Successful Living
New Horizons Program Invites More Ideas

By DORIS CLARK

Hon. John Munro told a seminar recently that the New Horizons program is invigorating ideas. The $10,000,000 which is to be spent yearly is not just to provide things like handicraft material for bedridden retirees; it can meet other needs too. A committee of 10 people averaging 6 years of age may make representations about projects to improve things where they are.

So if 10 go-ahead people in the 60 to 70 age bracket are all fired up about a service their community needs, talk it over, write it down, and figure out how to get it going. It might be a day centre for seniors or a special counselling service. It might be a sheltered workshop or visiting service that needs staffing.

New Horizons is there to provide equipment, expenses, even a salary for some skilled person hired by the 10-person volunteer committee. They could go on over a period of three years, the greatest thought being that once a service has proved its worth, a service club or other community group may well be ready to take over.

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Dear Doris: I greatly enjoyed your story about Palermo and heartily agree that it takes some doing to keep up with the changing modern world.

With five of its inhabitants growing up in our family, I feel like I am back at my mother's knee many times. Had I many hours to dwell on the startling changes in the views of young people, I might be a bundle of nerves.

However, Media Club looks after those 'many hours' and my children are grateful I am not around playing the overbearing mother ben all the time. At 14, there's nothing worse, I'm led to believe . . . that from my youngest!

The open, frank way youngsters have of expressing their feelings and thoughts these days makes up for any times in the system and I am enjoying our exchanges of opinion far more than any I had with my parents years ago. — Jean, Secretary, Media Club of Canada.

Dear Jean: Thank you. So glad to find somebody accentuating the positive!

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Dear Doris: My husband hates our seven-year-old son; at least it appears to be him. I can't remember him ever saying a kind word to him. It is criticism all the time.

Today for instance, he got hollered at for tracking around outside in the snow. He was getting his boots all wet. For my part, I could have dried them. It just hurts me to see a child's enjoyment and enthusiasm destroyed.

Sonny has always had a very outgoing personality. Most people like him. Now he seems to want to fight all the time.

I don't know what to do next Doris. Today I had a long talk with my husband again, and he promised to act differently. But for how long? He doesn't understand children and there was very little love in his own family.

Words like idiot, good-for-nothing, numbskull, S.O.B. and screwball are not too pleasant to hear, especially if they are directed at a seven-year-old. There is also physical abuse like kicking, pushing him down the cement front steps, jamming his feet in the door, just to mention a few. — In The Middle.

Dear Middle: How horrible! My guess is that Pappa is in competition with Sonny. Perhaps in competition for your love. Not that you don't give it but that he is not convinced, deep down, that he is worthy of it. And the way he has bit upon for bolstering his ego is to belittle the "flesh of his flesh!"

When his jealousy gets so far as to make him push his own little boy down cement steps, it is time he was brought to realize what he is doing, in no uncertain way.

And what he is doing is ruining his boy's personality. We shouldn't be expected to handle this all on your own, which is what child care counsellors are for. You will find one in your own local child care or family agency, or mental health centre.

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Quinte Schools Wow Germans

"Wunderbar!"

Bayside Secondary School sprang exclamations of praise yesterday from its first foreign visitors — four citizens of Lahr, Germany.

"This is the most beautiful school we have ever seen," each said at one time or another as the group toured the school.

They first commented on the brightness and airiness of the corridors and classrooms when they entered Georges Vanier Secondary school together with superintendent Ed. Neville and trustee Mrs. Lillian O'Connor.

Morning visitors were Adolf Kohler, Lahr city manager, Dr. Wilhelm Hodapp, principal of a modern language school, Robert Schles, principal of a classical high school and Canadian Armed Forces interpreter Capt. Hannelore Siebel. For the afternoon tour of Bayside they were joined by Walter Dettling, director of a rest-dential school for emotionally disturbed children in Lahr.

Library resource centres at Banier, Nicholson Catholic College and Bayside brought delighted "Ahs" from the visitors.

Herr Kohler gave particular attention to the buoyancy of gym floors and appeared to have no rigid for time maximum safety.

The visiting educators were amazed at the open - plan classrooms with several teachers and classes in one big room at Vanier and Bayside. They were assured the open concept worked, the short time allocated to each tour gave them no chance to stop and prove it to their own satisfaction.

The Germans went to the schools to investigate the possibilities of student exchanges. At first it seemed doubtful that many Belleville students would want to go to school in Lahr. When NCC principal Sister Mary Dorothy told them several of her students were ready to pack anytime, they asked to talk to the students.

Their doubts vanished at Bayside, when several students stopped the visiting delegation in the halls and asked where they could sign up for the student exchange.

The student exchange, original reason for the twinning of Belleville and Lahr, is still up in the air. The German educators had too little time in their brief visit to thresh out the details.

A German student would lose an entire year of academic credits if he spent a year in Canada. But a Canadian student would be given credit for every course he passed in Lahr. On the other hand, the German students would be at an advantage, because all would have at least seven years of English study behind them before they came to Canada. Few, if any, Belleville students have ever studied German, and they would be required to take all their classes in German in Lahr.

Both Sister Mary Theresa and L. D. Read of Bayside said the loss in academic credits would be more than offset by the experience the students would gain in living in another land. The Germans were quick to agree.

Exchange plans ranged from a two-month summer period, through six months, to a full school year. Both principals were in accord with a teacher exchange suggested by the Lahr delegation.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1972

What, No Latin?

Wide Choice of Subjects Is Confusing to Visitors

They hardly had time to scratch the surface, but visiting Lahr educators were both impressed and surprised at the differences between Canadian and German education.

The Lahr educators were familiar with the Canadian comprehensive school, one with arts, science, commercial and vocational courses under the same roof. The Germans still have separate institutions for each branch of education and even divide the strictly academic course into two parts. One high school in Lahr concentrates on modern languages; the other, the classical school, offers Latin and Greek, as well as the traditional history, German, English, science and math offered at the other school. Students in each school can advance to university in every faculty.

The "modern" high school has about 1,000 students; the classical school about 300. How does a student make the choice between the two?

The German child attends primary school for four years. At about 10 or 11 he enters the high school (called a gymnasium) and spends nine years there taking secondary education.

Why the difference?

An agitated buddle of educators answered, with words like "parents" and "social class" emerging at intervals.

Walter Detling, director of a school for emotionally disturbed children in Lahr, gave some insight.

He is a Social Democrat, member of one of the four political parties in Germany. His party advocates an educational system similar to Ontario's, but he said his ideal is 20 years away.

He opposed the present system of streaming a child at 10, after four years of primary school, into an academic, a commercial or a technical institution.

All educators were baffled, as are many Canadians, by the "no Latin" requirements of Canadian universities. They bundle Peter Lee, Wafler Gasley, guidance teacher at Nicholson Catholic College, when he told them Latin is not required for entrance into medicine, law or the priesthood. They checked again with principal L. D. Read at Bayside and were again bewildered at his concurrence with Father Lee.

There was envy on both sides.

The Germans were obviously impressed by the bright, airy and cheerful Belleville schools and regretted not having color pictures to take home to Lahr.

Mr. Read envied Herr Detling his psychological clinic for 132 students to about 90 staff members.

By contrast in the academic high school in Lahr, each class comprises about 36 students. At Bayside the class size is about 22 or 23 students.

Canadian and German educators were delighted to learn that each system extends to grade 13 and in both systems students take an equal number of subjects each year.

The free style, so - called "cafeteria style" of selection of subjects in Ontario schools was new to the Germans, but they went away armed with courses of study from both Nicholson and Bayside.

Chief regret on both sides was the length of time to fully explore each others' methods and learn from each others' successes and failures.

Drop-in Centre Is Not for Rent

Belleville's senior citizen drop-in centre at the recreation building on Pinnacle Street should be reserved for senior citizen use and not rented out for other purposes.

That was the decision Tuesday by the city Recreation-Arena Committee which turned down the request of a local fraternal organization for one day a week use of the Pinnacle Street facility.

The point taken was that if the facility was rented out to one outside organization there would be no justification for refusing other requests.

The committee decided against any use of the OSD swimming pool for the balance of the year.

Committee member Joe Cox recommended city use of the pool for the month of December but this drew objection from Alderman Paul Russell, who suggested programming activities for too much Christmas - oriented activity.

Instead, the student body at Quinte Secondary School will be given the opportunity of making arrangements for use of the OSD pool.

During the past summer the city recreation department carried out an activity program at the pool.

Committee members voted to continue this winter the ski lesson program carried out last year at the Batawa Ski Club slope, south of Frankford.

Much of the time at Tuesday's committee meeting was taken up with a review of recreational programs activities carried out during the past year.

Purpose of the review was to determine whether certain aspects of programming should be increased or stepped up for next years.

All Because Of Cough Drop

A bizarre series of mishaps on North Front Street Tuesday night sent four people to hospital and resulted in $2,750 damage.

Irwin Maxwell Doyle of Prince Albert, Ont. was southbound on North Front at 7:40 p.m. when he began to choke on a cough drop and lost control of his car, he told the police. The vehicle travelled 65 feet along the sidewalk before crashing into a wooden hydro pole on the west side of the road.

Doyle, his wife Elma Clara and their daughter Geri-Lee, all suffered cuts and bruises. They were taken to Belleville General Hospital where they were treated and released.

Constable Sam Morgan of city police, investigating the accident, said in the road directing traffic when a truck driven by Doyle was brought down by the Doyle vehicle.

The truck dragged the wires, toppling a nearby light standard which fell and damaged a Mercury owned by Mrs. Morgan. He complained of dizziness and was taken to BGH for treatment. He was later released but will be off work for the rest of the week.

Also torn down by the truck's impact were hydro connections to a house at 41 North Front, as well as a portion of the house itself. Debris from the wall fell on two cars parked in an adjacent lot. Damage to the cars and house totals $900.

Police are still looking for the truck driver.

The Doyle car suffered $1,-600 damage. Pole by hydro pole and light will cost $450 to replace.

Two Homeless After Fire

TWEED (Special) — Six people, including four small children, are homeless today following a fire in a two - storey frame farmhouse on Tweed - French Settlement Rd., 2½-miles northwest of here.

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Bancroft Political Veteran Retires

BANCROFT (Staff) — Reeve Jack Brown of this major north Hastings County centre, one of its leading businessmen and an active personality in county government affairs, is retiring from municipal politics.

He will be succeeded by John Hinin, Bancroft funeral director, acclaimed to the post as qualifications closed last night for candidates in the upcoming municipal elections.

Reeve Brown has held municipal office for 15 years. He was warden of Hastings County in 1968.

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Language Lab

German visitors at Bayside Secondary School yesterday were interested in the teaching aids used in the language department. "The wireless" record player (the wiring is sewn into the carpet) intrigued Dr. Wilhelm Hodapp, (centre), a high school principal in Lahr. With him are student Jo-Anne Hyatt and teacher Roy Ingram, who assisted with interpreting duties yesterday.

Ackerman, McFarland To Battle

PICTON (Staff) — Picton mayor Margaret Ackerman and former long - time town mayor Harvey J. McFarland will oppose each other in an election race here.

Picton resident Albert Piroth who had filed nomination papers for mayor last week yesterday withdrew and now will seek re-election as reeve, opposed by deputy reeve James Bird.

The office of deputy reeve will be contested by councillor Ross Crookwright and former councillor Donald Hickman. Running for the six council seats are Jack Evans, Robert Ingarfield, Norman March, Russell Alexander, Bessie Wood, Larry Richardson, John Kinney, and Larry Baker.

The candidates for the public utilities commission are Gordon Nourse, David Hickman, Christopher Lockyer and Vernon Porter. Two will be elected.

Candidates for public school trustees are Lloyd Seeley, Ruth Hart, Gladys Porter, Wayne Ring and William Lane, a former councillor.

Clinical Analysis

G. W. Laird Morton of Tweed Steel Works Ltd., (left), discusses his company's marketing position with David Eggleston, director of marketing for a Toronto firm and consultant at yesterday's product development clinic in Belleville. The clinic, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism, drew 35 businessmen from Trenton through to Kingston.

Clinic Offers Advice To Quinte Businesses

Municipalities must devote more attention to existing industries, not just to luring new ones — that is the advice of Lloyd Collins, industrial development officer for the Ontario ministry of industry and tourism.

Collins, who organized yesterday's product development clinic for small businesses held at the Four Seasons Hotel, said in an interview, "attention must be given existing industries . . . politicians want to get a new smokestack. That is where the glamor is."

He said that in the industry and tourism ministry's industrial development branch only 15 specialists out of about 60 are working on problems related to securing new industry, the rest are delving into the needs of the province's present industries.

And it was to help the existing industries and businesses of Eastern Ontario that Tuesday's Belleville clinic was held.

Representatives of 35 firms from Trenton to Kingston took advantage of the free clinics with four business consultants.

On hand were David Eggleston, marketing director for Kates, Peat and Marwick Co.; Frank Dudas, industrial design consultant with Dudas Kuypers Johansen Ltd.; William Smith, technical consultant for Ontario Development Corp. and William Batt, manufacturing systems consultant for the Thorne Group, each giving private counselling sessions in their respective specialties of marketing, industrial design, finance and manufacturing.

Mr. Collins said the ministry of industry and tourism has been sponsoring product development clinics to make industries aware of consulting services they may wish to use.

"Often the businessmen does not know what is available to him," he said, adding some industrial representatives attending the clinics come away knowing they can use the special skills of consultants.

If they do not, he added, they usually appreciate discussing their business situations with knowledgeable observers who give them an outside view.

He indicated that he feels one of the strengths of the small businessman is his self-sufficiency but, at times, it is useful to supplement the resources of small business with

CNIB Canvass Shows Drop

MADOC (Special) — Everett Hawken, convener of the canvass for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Madoc Village and district reports the proceeds from this year's canvass amounted to $269, a decrease of $40, over last year.

The following members of St. Peter's Presbyterian Young People served as canvassers: Ted Bronson, President; Alan Gaebel, Brian Gaebel, Carol Gaebel, Clinton Gaebel, Janet Hill, David McCoy, Douglas McCoy, Shirley McCoy, Robert Weight and Karen Yarrow.

$5,000 in Guns Loot in Madoc

MADOC (Special) — Ontario Provincial Police here are pressing their investigation of a weekend robbery of Ray's Sports Shop on the main intersection of this village.

Thieves broke a glass door on the street side of the store to enter and remove $2,000 worth of guns. Some ammunition was also taken. The robbery took place some time between store closing Nov. 10 and 8 a.m. Nov. 11.

City Police Capture Escaper

A prisoner who disappeared from Landry Crossing Correctional Institute more than a month ago, was captured by city police in downtown Belleville Tuesday.

The prisoner, Jack Edward Garreau, was serving a five-year sentence for fraud when he failed to return to the Penitentiary on a pass Oct. 5.

Police were investigating a fraud charge at Rachael's Ladies Wear when store employees spotted a man they believed to be Garreau who resembled the person passing bad cheques. The man identified himself as Jack Reid but police later determined he was really Garreau.

He has been charged with one count of fraud and escaping lawful custody. More fraud charges are pending.

Garreau told police he worked in Kingston following his escape from Landry. He has been in Belleville since the end of October, working part of the time as a cook.

Grade Eights of Today and Long Ago

Three men dropped into Queen Alexandra School yesterday after graduating from it, in one case, more than 50 years ago. The three gentlemen were invited by a teacher to participate in the 60th birthday celebration of the school. Centre is Oliver Owen, who began his education in 1912, charter year for the school. Seated left is John Hall, who attended the school in 1933 and (right) is Allan Smith who attended in 1928. All three gentlemen agreed teachers were more lenient and more information was available to students now than in their time.

Aussie Hijacker Ends in Hospital

ALICE SPRINGS, Australia (Reuter) — An armed hijacker and a policeman were wounded today as Australia's first case of air piracy ended in a running gun duel at Alice Springs airport.

A hospital spokesman said the policeman, reported to be shot in the back and legs by the hijacker as he tried to wrestle away a sawed-off shotgun, was in serious condition.

The hijacker was also in hospital with gunshot wounds.

The gun duel brought to a close a drama in which the hijacker had held 33 persons hostage aboard an Ansett Airlines Fokker Friendship aircraft on the ground while he negotiated for a light plane and a parachute.

It was while the hijacker was putting on a parachute and preparing to board a light plane at this remote airport in the central Australian desert that police tried to seize him, touching off the gunbattle.

The hijacker ran into the bush surrounding the airport but was seized shortly afterward.

The hijacker commandeered the aircraft as it was preparing to land at Alice Springs after a flight from Adelaide 1,000 miles to the south. Aboard the plane were 34 passengers and four crew members.

He did not demand money.

The hijacker burst into the cockpit flashing a gun and demanding that he be given a parachute.

When told none was available, he ordered the pilot to head at Alice Springs as scheduled and demanded a parachute and a light plane to take him to safety.

He freed 15 women and children among the 38 people on the plane while he waited for airport authorities to meet his demands.

Before the commandeered aircraft landed, the hijacker was told that at Alice Springs there was little chance of getting a light plane with a 1,000-mile range, as he had demanded nor was a parachute available.

When the Fokker landed and the 15 women and children were allowed off, the hijacker was offered a Cessna-172 with a range of 600 miles and his old parachute.

At first the man, who kept one of two stewardesses near him throughout, rejected the offer but he later changed his mind.

He disembarked and was pulling on the parachute when the policeman tried to seize him.

Dow Jones Above 1000

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid cheers on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones industrial average closed above 1,000 points for the first time in history Tuesday.

In the aftermath, Wall Streeters are asking themselves what the long - term consequences would be.

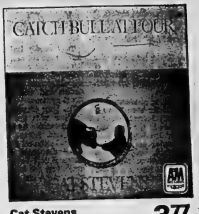
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Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

QUESTION: In planning a winter vacation motor trip we wonder when one may expect to find off-season hotel and motel rates in effect in Florida, California, Arizona and Mexico.

ANSWER: Low rates are in effect in Florida from April until mid-December. In places like the Miami Beach and Fort Lauderdale prices are almost doubled after that time. Motels around Daytona Beach and Disneyworld are busy in summer,as more people are taking their children there during the holidays. The climate is cooler there than in Miami and the daily motel rates are usually only about $10. cheaper during the period from late spring to December.

In Arizona and California three seasons are observed by most hotels and motels. Summer rates, in effect from June through September, run 30 to 50 per cent less than in winter. Fall rates are priced about half way between. For some hotels, peak season starts in mid-December. For others, it may be as late as February 1st.

Heavy summer rains begin tapering off in Mexico in October and by November, and for the rest of the winter until the end of April, you should get sunny weather. Off-season rates prevail from May through mid-November. Mexico City itself does not go in for off-season rates.

QUESTION: When is the Apollo 17 going to be launched in Florida and where would be the best nearby place from which to watch it?

ANSWER: The scheduled early December flight of Apollo 17 will be the first night-time launching of a moon rocket, and if you are in Florida at this time, you can take in this spectacular sight. Take-off time is set for 9:38 p.m., well after dark, so that the full effect of the blast-off should be evident. Of course, there could be delays.

On launch date, the Kennedy Space Centre, which is six miles east of U.S. 1, south of Titusville, Fla., will be closed for the day. But on every other day of the year, except Christmas day, it is open from 8 a.m. until dark. Many visitors heading for the Space Centre, are confused by the Florida highway signs which refer to Cape Kennedy. If you follow them you will find yourself miles away from the Space Centre, besides having to pay unnecessary tolls. So be sure to follow only the Kennedy Space Centre signs or the small road signs that have the blue NASA logo on a yellow background with the words "Space Centre" in black.

After crossing the NASA causeway which extends eastward to Merritt Island across the Indian River from U.S.1, you will reach the Visitors Information Centre. It serves as a museum of astronautics and houses the spacecraft from the Apollo 7, Gemini 9 and the first Mercury flights. There are also launch vehicles on display. Admission to the Space Centre is free. The bus tour of the area costs $2.50 for adults, $1.25 for those in the 12-18 year-old bracket and 50 cents for children under 12, and provides a driver-guide explanation of the history of the region from the time it was wilderness to present development as North American's only Spaceport.

In the west building, space movies are shown and talks on various phases of the space program are presented. These are very informative and entertaining and mainly concern the human aspects of space travel.

The Apollo launch tower is a huge, bronze atop a concrete mound. Visitors are allowed to go inside the building and gaze upwards hundreds of feet to the roof.

On the Apollo 17 launch day, all of Merritt Island will be closed to visitors but there are several places where you will be able to get an excellent view. One of the best is along the western shore of the Indian River at Titusville, and along the causeway on Highway 405 north of there. The Bennett Memorial Causeway, where it crosses the Banana River, and particularly on the embankments around the Turning Basin, are the best of all as viewing points.

At the final count - down, the tension builds up inadvertibly, and when ignition takes place, it is a thrill without equal as, with a brilliant flash of flame, followed by the deafening, throbbing burst of sound, the rocket slowly and majestically begins to lift off the pad.

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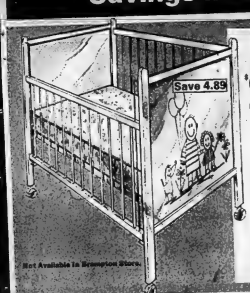


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Literacy Climbing In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's literacy rate is climbing, thanks in what the government bills as the world's biggest crash course in reading and writing for adults.

Seventy-two per cent of those over 15 in this vast South American country of 100 million people now can read and write, the education ministry has announced. In 1940, Brazil's literacy rate was 44 per cent.

Education in general has improved in Brazil in recent decades. But the recent upward spurt in literacy is due mainly to a nationwide program for adults called MOBRAL. Since its start two years ago, MOBRAL claims to have taught more than two million adults to read and write, but total adult rise to 7.2 million by 1974, officials say.

MOBRAL is doubly successful in that it uses hardly any money from federal, state or local budgets. Most of its funds —MOBRAL will spend $38 million in 1972—come from the weekly national soccer lottery. Another chunk comes from private corporations, which can earmark one per cent of their federal income tax each year to the program.

Library Corner

Canadian Children's Books For Young Canada's Book Week

MARY OF MIZE II — Ann Blades. This delightful book for younger children has won the Canadian Library Association prize as best published children's book published in 1971. It is the story of a little Mennonite girl living eighteen miles off the Alaska Highway. There are full page illustrations done in soft glowing colors.

ATUSH INLET — Fred Ford. Two teen-aged boys spend a year with their aunt and uncle at Atush Inlet on the Northern coast of British Columbia. There they learn to live in the wild, to fish, and are trapped by grizzly bears. The author spent seven years on the British Columbia coast, and knows the area well.

OUR EARTH IN CONTINUOUS CHANGE — David M. Baird. Older children will be interested in this very readable introduction to geology written by a well known Canadian geologist. The book is profusely illustrated with photographs, both colored and black and white.

RED HORSE OF THE WEST — Isabel M. Reckie. There are tense days during the Riel Rebellion. When twelve-year-old Donald Anderson discovers his horse has been stolen, he begins to search, and finds himself in the midst of adventure.

TOYS FROM THE SKY — Lynn Cook. In her first picture book this popular Canadian author turns to Labrador. There the Eskimo children are awaiting December and the big silver bird bearing gifts from the sky.

RIVER OF STARS — Jean MacKenzie. An exciting adventure story of a fifteen year old Indian boy fishing off the coast of British Columbia. After Andy's father is injured in an accident, the boy decides to operate the fishing boat in his place. His difficulties in the white man's world are many, but Andy is a boy of great determination.

MAPLE SYRUP — R. D. Lawrence. Here is a book to remember for early spring, when the sap is running. The author tells us the true story of his experiences operating a maple syrup farm. The book is well illustrated with a section of photographs and concludes with a number of recipes using maple syrup.

SECRET IN THE STALAKUM WILD — Christie Harris. Fantasy set in the mountains of British Columbia. A young girl becomes interested in the Indian legends of the Stalakum spirits. Soon she is plunged into a mysterious world, searching for a hidden treasure. A moving story, coupled with a plea for conservation.

FROM ANNA—Jean Little. Set in depression times, this is the story of Anna, emigrating with her family from Germany to Canada. No one had realized that Anna had a sight problem. Now, suddenly, she had glasses and went to a special sight saving class. Miss Little's own experience with blindness lends authenticity to the story.

THE STANLY SAUCER — Marsie Klein. Stanley was a bright green turtle who lived on the shores of Lake Nipissing. One of Canada's greatest hockey fans, Stanley finally has a chance to visit Maple Leaf Gardens and watch a hockey game.

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Success Difficult To Handle

NEW YORK (AP) — Japan, whose economy continues to grow at the fastest rate of any major industrial country, is finding that success sometimes is as hard to handle as failure.

With its gross national product expanding at more than 10 per cent a year since the mid-1950s, compared with three to six per cent for most other countries, the Japanese are achieving domestic prosperity abroad.

The expansion has been enhanced greatly by the enthusiasm with which the Japanese send their goods to the far corners of the earth, outselling and underselling foreigners.

But that propensity for exporting has not been matched by a comparable interest in the products and investments of foreigners. It is considerably more difficult to sell to the Japanese than it is to buy from them.

The result is an enormous trade surplus and an export momentum that the Japanese seem unable to stop. And if the situation isn't corrected, the market place itself might act to force a yen revaluation.

It might occur this way: So long as the trade surpluses continue the yen remains strong and desirable. You don't have to take Japan's word for it: those surpluses testify to it. They amount to 10Us.

Other countries become upset at the situation. They insist that Japan open its markets to their goods to help redress the imbalance. And they insist that Japan artificially restrict exports.

Otherwise, they say, they will insist that Japan recognize what the market is telling the world, that the yen is really worth more than its face value. They might insist that a greater value be declared for it.

A revaluation would make Japanese goods more expensive abroad and, depending upon the method in which the revaluation is carried out, tend to make foreign goods less expensive to Japan. Thus, the imbalance would tend to diminish.

Prior to this, however, the speculators will be active. Sensing a revaluation, they begin buying yen, hoping to pocket the difference. And in buying yen they put upward pressure on the price of the yen.

To stop this activity, which might disrupt their domestic economy and securities markets, the Japanese might have to bow to realities and raise the price.

Bits and pieces of the scenario already are shaping up. The Bank of Japan says Morgan Guaranty Trust was obliged to absorb $1.1 billion from yen buyers. This doesn't mean that a revaluation is inevitable, however. The Japanese revalued by 16 per cent last December and aren't anxious to do so twice in a year.

Smallpox End Sought In 2 Years

GENEVA (Reuter)—The final phase is under way in a world - wide campaign to wipe the killer disease of smallpox from the face of the earth. The world target is zero cases within two years.

When the campaign was launched five years ago by the Geneva-based World Health Organization (WHO) there were 2,500,000 smallpox cases a year spread over 42 countries.

Today, that total is down by 80 per cent to fewer than 300,000 cases in 16 countries.

By 1974 it is hoped the world will be completely free fromm smallpox, a disease that over the centuries has brought death or disfigurement to millions.

Its victims have included royalty as well as the common men. The mummy of pharaoh Ramses V indicates that he died of smallpox 3,000 years ago. Queen Mary II of England and King Louis XV of France died of it too.

Smallpox epidemics used to sweep the cities of Europe regularly, killing 20 to 40 per cent of those who caught it.

Exploration and settlement of the New World brought smallpox to the Americas in the 16th century, devastating entire Indian tribes and killing 3,500,000 people in Mexico.

It was not until the late 18th century that an English country doctor, Edward Jenner, developed a smallpox vaccine that eventually made it possible to bring the disease under control.

By the 1950s smallpox had been eliminated from Europe and North America through vaccination and brought under control in many other countries.

It remains a problem now in only seven countries of Asia and Africa—India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Afghanistan, Nepal, Ethiopia and Sudan.

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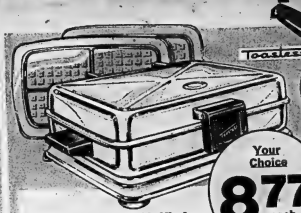
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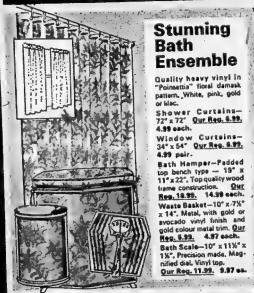


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New Stutz For Sale At $27,500

DETROIT (AP) — If you have to ask about financing, insurance rates, or even gas mileage, you can't afford a Stutz Blackhawk II.

But officials of Stutz Motorcar of America, Inc., which started in 1968, are happy only a few can afford $27,500 for one of the runabouts.

Otherwise it would lose its snob appeal.

Blackhawk II is what the company says a Blackhawk would look like today if it hadn't folded in 1929.

The Stutz Blackhawk, along with its more common cousin, the Stutz Bearcat, was a Depression-era victim along with other automotive notables such as the Graham-Paige, Chandler, Jewett, Marmon, Moon-Diana, and Star.

Company President James O'Donnell is a New York investor who financed the old car buffs who wanted to recreate the Blackhawk as a modern, limited production luxury car.

So far the company's plant in Turin, Italy, has made 47, and O'Donnell said if he did not get another order for a year the plant would be turning out the 100-or-so backlogged orders.

The Blackhawk II is actually a hand-crafted body, with leather seats, portable backseat, DAR, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning and optional mink floor mats—on a GM chassis powered by a 455-cubic-inch engine like the ones in the large Pontiacs.

In fact, except for the hand-crafted parts, Blackhawk II uses GM parts exclusively.

When you get your Blackhawk II—after at least a four-month wait, you're given a set of solid gold keys and a dashboard plaque which proclaims that the car was handcrafted especially for you.

Tough Foil May Save Lost at Sea

BOURNE, Mass. (AP) — A tough, shiny foil for life rafts and foul weather gear has been developed by a Bourne scientist who says it increases the chances of people being found at sea.

The tissue-thin coppery material shines brilliantly in daylight and may be spotted several miles away with the naked eye and at least 17 miles away on radar, says its inventor, Robert J. Parchard.

"It is my conviction that search and rescue teams were overlooking the value of human eyesight in trying to locate objects or people, at sea or on land," said Parchard, a retired research associate for a drug firm.

"I was conscious of the folly involved in attempting to locate an aircraft or people down in the woods with only electronic means of finding them," he said.

After lost people are finally found, he said, they "unanimously report they have seen all kinds of aircraft and ships, but nobody could see them."

His material, which has been on the market for about two months, is made of 25-gauge metallized polyester film backed by nylon mesh.

It is lightweight, waterproof and so thin a self-inflatable life raft weighs about three pounds and will fold into a package about half the size of a shoebox.

Concert Hall

LONDON (CP) — The party of the century has been planned by business man Roger Haywood—he's hired the Royal Albert Hall for a New Year's Eve rave-up in 1999. If he and his friends are a little breathless when they dance around the vast auditorium, it will be understandable; they will all be in their 60s. "It will be a marvellous place to welcome in the new century," Haywood said. He has no idea of the cost. The present price for an evening's booking is $1,800 (about $3,600).

Rosko Currency

LONDON (CP) — A stunt by zany British disc jockey Emperor Rosko backfired when thousands of imitation $1 notes went into circulation as celebrity currency. "I can't believe it," said Rosko who distributed the notes at public appearances. "The notes have a picture of me on each one with the words 'Bank of Rosko' printed on the back. Apparently they have been passed in dark places like nightclubs." Police asked him to stop the stunt.

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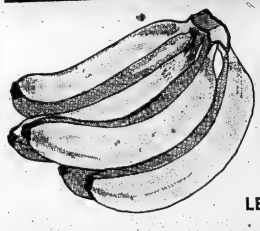
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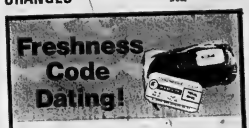
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Mitchell Puts Intell on Hockey Carpet

Constellation's Ron Mitchell pulled his team into a 4-4 win over The Intelligencer last night with 2:15 left in the third period. Not satisfied with a single, Mitchell lamented Constellation's victory with his second of the game with a rebuttal left in the game.

Besides Mitchell's tallies in Gas House hockey action Terry Pope of the Bob Tomaso-Terry-Pope-Norm Pope forward line played a solid game. Terry Pope managed two for the carpetmen. Other Constellation tallies came from Dominic Lendzi and Tomaso.

Intelligencer's Gary Rutherford scored the prettiest goal in the game. Rutherford stick-handled along the red line on Constellation goalie Rick Murdoff's left, body parallel to the ice, stick and puck ahead. As Rutherford's stick touched the crease, he backhanded the puck past Murdoff's glove side for Intell's only third period goal.

Terry Hiddleston, Dennis Baragar, and Sonny Farrell netted the other Intell tallies.

In the second Gas House league contest, Hospital General Last winter, Ealey said he was "a little disgusted and disappointed" at being passed over in the National Football League draft. He had been a main cog



CHUCK EALEY

in Toledo's 35-game winning streak that had stretched over three years.

"I think my stating that I would only play quarterback could have resulted in me getting drafted a little later, but not in them bypassing me completely."

Ealey hadn't lost a football game since Grade 9, but he left in his first appearance with Hamilton on Aug. 8, 1972, when British Columbia Lions of the Western Conference won 19-17.

In that game, Ealey went at halftime, replacing Gabler. He moved the team and despite the fact that they lost, coach Jerry Williams said, "He's going to be a good one."

Ealey was at the helm all the way three days later when the B.C. Edmonton Eskimos triumphed in the last three minutes, 30-27. He passed for three touchdowns and ran for another.

Defeat again, Aug. 19 at home to Montreal Alouettes, who won at 25-23 in the last minute. Ealey had completed 16 of 34 passes for 238 yards in a losing cause.

At that point—Gabler had been the opener against Saskatchewan Roughriders—Hamilton was 1-3. Ealey led them 19 consecutive victories the rest of the way for a season record of 11-3.

Ealey is not the first black quarterback to make it in Canada.

Sandy Stephens came out of the University of Minnesota in the early 60 and was successful with Alouettes and Argonauts before a car accident ended his career.

In the late 1960s, Carroll Williams, a frail, running quarterback, from Xavier University in Cincinnati, played for three years with Alouettes and Lions.

Twenty years ago, Bernie Custis from Syracuse University and Argonauts was a good one playing quarterback and halfback with Hamilton.

There were one or two others of lesser brilliance—Wilburn Hollis from the University of Iowa who tried out with Edmonton 10 or 15 years ago; John Henry Jackson who played briefly with the Argos in the mid 1960s before going down to the Continental League.

Jim Stillwagon, outstanding lineman from Ohio State now with Toronto Argonauts, says of Ealey:

"He's more calm than he was at the start of the season. He knows where he's going."

Al Brenner, defensive back who joined Hamilton from Michigan State and New York Giants, has been a pro for four years. This season he intercepted 15 passes, a CFL record.

"I could intercept passes off a Joe Theismann every day," Brenner says. "But in practice, Ealey makes me look stupid. Every time I try to guess against him, I'm wrong."

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1972

Taylor Down But Not Out

Referee Don Gavey had his work cut out for him last night when OMHA Western Tire juvenile Dave Taylor (on bottom) and Trenton juvenile all-star Roger Duek started a fight in the closing minutes of a 4-4 hockey match. Trenton's Jim Baker is being held back by a fellow team mate. Jim Richardson of the Ti remen netted a hat trick for himself, while the other Belleville tally came from Grant Goegan.

Sports Volunteers Honored

The Belleville Minor Sports Executive Council has decided to hold its first Annual Minor Sports banquet and Dance at the Oddfellows Hall December the first.

According to Bochnek, secretary of the BMSA, the banquet will be held "in recognition of the immense work done for youngsters in this city.

"There's got to be a myriad of women, besides the 700 or so men, involved in minor sports, who are never recognized. This banquet and dance will give them an opportunity to go out with their husbands who are always so involved in minor sports," said Bochnek.

Of the 300 possible guests at the Oddfellows Hall, nine of them will be Volunteers of the Year. Each of these individuals will be nominated by the executives of the various minor sport executives. From these volunteers of their time and energies to minor sports, will be chosen a Volunteer of the Year.

Lorne Williams, director of the Recreation Department, and Lloyd Syer, director of the Parks Board at City Hall have been invited by the BMSA executive to attend.

"Without these two men, we'd have to close up minor sports in Belleville," said Cy Bochnek, "and we'd like to show our appreciation to them."

Countries Can Make Bids For Winter Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — National Olympic committees were told today to submit new bids by Jan. 15 for the 1976 Winter Games following Denver's withdrawal.

This was announced by the International Olympic Committee after IOC president Lord Killanin was formally notified of the withdrawal by the Denver organizers.

Information directo Monique Berlioux said formal notification of Denver's withdrawal came in a cable received today from Carl de Temple, president of the Denver organizing committee.

"In view of this, it will be therefore necessary to seek fresh invitations to the Games and circulars have been prepared for all national Olympic committees for replies by Jan. 15, 1973," Mrs. Berlioux said.

A U.S. court order had "delayed until Monday the notification prompted by the Nov. 7 Colorado referendum against funding the games. A citizens' committee trying to keep the games in Denver had obtained the restraining order, and Harry Akin, a lawyer for the committee, outlined its position in a meeting with Lord Killanin Monday.

Vancouver, which originally bid for the 1976 winter Games but lost out to Denver, still wants the Games. Montreal already has the 1976 Summer Games.

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Leo St. Louis	252
Jack Canning	251
Bob Sills	250
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High Singles: Larry Hodgso 325, 308, Gerry Flanger 170, Shirley Watson 118, George Mallsmack 299, Jean Gilles 185, Bert Smith 300, Betty Long 173, Barb South 300, Ron Hodgson 179, Larry Petrie 184, Marilyn Gray 281, Betty Long 179, Bob Mitchell 302, Rita Dunlop 176, Alice Dreesh 171.

Team Points: Bardon Supplies 2, Hazel Quinte 2, Percy Beer 2, Tyler Ky's 2, Quinte Auto Service 2, Belleville Express Lines 2, Mc-Gee's Confection Store 2, Quinte Antiques Service 2, Bloomer's 1, R. M. Wilson Ford Sales 0, 4 Aces 0.

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Constellation	2	4	1	27	5
Bailey	1	5	1	20	3
Bert Johnson	1	5	1	17	3
Constellation	1	5	1	22	3
Steve Warner	1	5	1	23	3
Rosebush	1	5	1	22	3

Jim's Pizza held an open Mead net in the last minute of play.

Ealey Draws Raves From CFL Veterans

HAMILTON (CP) — "People ask me how it feels to be successful black quarterback," says Chuck Ealey.

"I never know how to answer them. I'd much rather they ask me how it feels to be a successful quarterback."

Ealey, 6-foot-1 and 193 pounds, came scrambling out of the University of Toledo this season, took the first-string quarterback job away from journeyman veteran Wally Gabler and led Hamilton Tiger-Cats to the Eastern Football Conference title.

"He's unreal," Marv Luster, defensive leader for Toronto Argonauts. "He's the best I've seen during my 12 years up here."

Garney Henley, two-way veteran and captain of the Ticats, says:

"He stands with the very few who managed to take over right out of college, Joe Namath and Joe Theismann were among those who did."

The 23-year-old from Portsmouth, Ohio, comes off almost too good to be true in the eyes of team-mates, friends and opponents. But he's quiet about his own accomplishments.

"I don't open up and tell people I've just met about myself even though I think I can talk to anyone. One of the things I was aiming for, I can talk about it because I've done it now, was to try to become a starting quarterback with this team."

The next time he starts will be this Saturday, against Ottawa Rough Riders in the first game of the two-game, total-point series for the Eastern Conference playoff title. Second game of the final is Nov. 26. Winner of the series meets the Western Conference survivor here in the Grey Cup game Dec. 3.

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Hi-Jack at Frontenac?

KINGSTON (Special) — Frontenac Downs will have its own hi-jacking problem tonight, when the featured ninth race gets under way.

Six pacers will be attempting to command Air Line, the latest addition to the Kingston track's card. Air Line's a preferred pacer, is owned by Earl Lake and has spent the season racing at Rideau-Carleton.

His main opposition is expected to come from Mighty Flyer with John Renaud in the sulky and Dandy Don, who will be driven by dash leader Hugh Wemp.

Lake, who will be driving Air Line has enjoyed great success at Frontenac behind such horses as Earlylakes John and Canadien Killean.

Post time for tonight's races will be 7:45 p.m.

Argos After Canadian Talent

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts, one of the flops of the 1971 Canadian Football League, are busy looking at 1973, with the emphasis on finding Canadian talent.

Greg Barton, a high-paid quarterback cut by the Argos who have to pay him for two more years anyway, is doing most of the looking.

"Greg's been on the road doing a breakdown of all Canadian boys in CIAU colleges and he's visiting Canadian colleges and doing a breakdown there," said general manager John Barrow.

We have to know what we have down there and we have to know what other Canadian teams have down there, too."

He said his biggest concern is "to build up our Canadian strength."

This year the CFL draft will, for the first time, include Canadians at United States schools. Previously, such players automatically belonged to the club which had territorial rights in the area of the player's residence.

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Canucks Officials Face Theft Charge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thomas Scallen and Lyman Walters, top management officials of Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, were committed for trial Tuesday on charges of theft and issuing a false prospectus.

Scallen is president and Walters vice-president of Medical Investment Corp., Ltd., of Minneapolis, which controls the Canucks through a 10-per-cent holding in Northwest Sports Enterprises Ltd., immediate parent company of the Canucks. Both hold similar positions with Northwest Sports.

Scallen was committed for trial on a charge of theft of $3 million by converting the money from Northwest Sports to Medical, and on a charge of issuing a false prospectus to induce the public to purchase shares in Northwest Sports.

Walters was committed for trial on a charge of issuing a false prospectus.

Scallen and Walters both elected trial by judge and jury when they appeared before provincial court Judge David Mostyn Sept. 18. Judge Moffett ordered that evidence taken at the preliminary hearing not be published.

They were charged Feb. 22 after an investigation by the British Columbia Securities Commission. Results of the investigation were turned over to Vancouver lawyer Ray Parts by the then attorney-general, Leslie Peterson, in October, 1971.

The preliminary hearing was long delayed, with the defence winning a series of adjournments before the hearing finally began. The adjournments were protested by Mr. Parts.

No date for a trial has been set.

Russia Series Set For '73-74

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League is planning a 10-game series with the Russians to be played in the middle of the 1973-74 season, Phil. president Clarence Campbell said Tuesday.

The series would see a Russian hockey team play against regular NHL teams with six games in North America, two in Moscow and two in Leningrad, Campbell said in an interview.

Details of the series, such as how many games each NHL team involved would play, have not been worked out.

Campbell said current plans call for the NHL to decide which teams would play the Russians and build the regular season schedule around the special series.

Campbell said there are plans for a two-day rest between each game in the series rather than the one-day rest used in the series against the Russian national team last September.

Team Canada, made up of players from NHL teams, repeated on a 4-3-1 edge in games over the Russians in the eight-game September series.



Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	13	1	4	77	31	30
Rangers	11	4	1	66	41	23
Buffalo	7	7	2	50	46	16
Detroit	7	6	2	56	46	16
Boston	7	7	2	69	63	16
Toronto	5	8	2	61	66	12
Vancouver	5	10	2	47	65	12
Islanders	3	11	1	31	79	7
West Division						
Philadelphia	9	6	2	57	53	20
Los Angeles	9	9	1	54	52	19
Minnesota	8	6	2	47	29	18
Chicago	8	7	2	58	51	18
Atlanta	7	7	3	38	52	17
Pittsburgh	7	9	1	55	57	15
St. Louis	3	6	5	34	47	11
California	2	10	4	42	68	8

Results Tuesday
Montreal 7 Islanders 2
Minnesota 4 Los Angeles 1
Detroit 3 Vancouver 3 (tie)

Games Tonight
Atlanta at Toronto
Philadelphia at Rangers
Detroit at California
Buffalo at Los Angeles
Minnesota at Pittsburgh

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	14	2	0	96	43	28
P'borough	12	5	1	84	61	25
Ottawa	11	3	2	80	56	24
London	8	8	1	75	73	17
St. Cath.	7	7	2	84	83	16
Hamilton	6	11	2	75	101	14
Sudbury	5	9	3	77	96	13
Oshawa	5	9	2	74	78	12
S.S. Marie	5	14	1	84	122	11
Kitchener	4	10	3	77	83	11

Results Tuesday
London 5 Oshawa 5
Peterborough 4 Hamilton 1
Sault Ste. Marie 9 Sudbury 2

Game Thursday
Kitchener at Peterborough

World Association

Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cleveland	10	4	1	67	60	21
New England	9	4	1	62	43	19
Quebec	9	4	1	59	50	19
Ottawa	7	5	1	54	53	15
New York	7	9	0	68	62	14
Phila.	3	12	0	43	73	6
West Division						
Winnipeg	10	8	1	67	69	21
Alberta	9	7	1	57	57	19
Los Angeles	8	8	1	53	59	17
Minnesota	6	8	1	57	60	13
Houston	6	8	1	43	50	13
Chicago	2	11	1	31	47	55

Results Tuesday
Winnipeg 8 Los Angeles 0
Philadelphia 4 Chicago 3
Minnesota 2 Cleveland 2

Games Tonight
New York at Quebec
Winnipeg at Alberta
Los Angeles at Houston

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Quebec	17	1	0	120	63	34
Cornwall	15	4	0	103	64	30
Sherbrooke	9	7	1	81	81	19
Laval	9	9	1	86	110	19
Sorel	7	9	2	96	98	16
Shawinigan	6	9	1	84	71	13
Trois-Rivieres	3	11	2	64	93	12
Montreal	4	10	1	61	75	9
Drummondville	3	14	1	64	128	6

Results Tuesday
Quebec 9 Laval 3
Sorel 6 Trois-Rivieres 5

Southern Ontario

	W	T	F	A	Pts
Guelph	13	4	2	97	63	28
Windsor	9	5	6	94	84	24
Welland	8	9	4	91	85	20
N. Falls	7	9	4	93	96	18
Chatham	7	9	3	76	75	17
Detroit	7	8	2	76	81	16
St. Thomas	5	12	1	69	112	11

Habs Surpass Bowman's Hopes

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

You'd think Scotty Bowman had it all figured out at the start of the year.

"I think we've had a good training camp and we're very pleased with most of our rookies," the Montreal Canadiens coach remarked of his club's chances in the forthcoming National Hockey League season. "With the mixture we should be a contender."

The Canadiens aren't just having a "good" season, they're dominating the NHL and Tuesday night's 7-2 victory over New York Islanders moved them seven points atop the East Division ahead of New York Rangers.

The Montrealers have lost just once while winning 13 of 18 games.

Elsewhere Tuesday, Minnesota North Stars beat Los Angeles 4-1 to continue their unbeaten string over the NHL club that covers the last four seasons and Vancouver Canucks came from a three-goal deficit to tie Detroit Red Wings 3-3.

Atlanta Flames, who had somewhat hazardous landing at Toronto International Airport, meet the Maple Leafs tonight. In other games, Philadelphia Flyers, are at New York Rangers, Detroit is in Oakland against California Golden Seals, Buffalo Sabres visit Los Angeles and Pittsburgh Penguins entertain Minnesota.

The Canadiens have been getting key games from several players to date, but their big shooter is Jacques Lemaire, a surprise in that he is one regular who didn't perform impressively in the pre-season camp.



SCOTTY BOWMAN

Hawks Still Hope To Bar Hull

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League said Tuesday they would continue efforts to prevent former Hawk superstar Bobby Hull from playing for Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association.

A Black Hawk lawyer, Seymour Scheier, said the NHL club's effort to renew a restraining order against Hull's play in the WHA must wait until Nov. 20.

That is the date set by a Philadelphia federal judge last week requiring a $2.5-million surety bond be posted by the WHA in his ruling granting a temporary injunction barring the NHL from enforcing its reserve clause.

That ruling permitted Hull to perform for the Jets under a multi-million dollar contract.

Scheier said the Black Hawks asked circuit court Judge Francis T. Delaney Monday to renew restraining order against Hull.

"Judge Delaney said he won't do anything until he finds out whether the WHA bond is posted," said Scheier. "If the bond is posted, then there is no his 44th career shutout at 11:45 further case in Chicago."

Lemaire scored his 15th goal of the season to give Montreal a 5-3 lead and Marc Tardif and Frank Mahovlich finished the scoring for the Canadiens, who had key games from several players to date, but their big shooter is Jacques Lemaire, a surprise in that he is one regular who didn't perform impressively in the pre-season camp.

The Canadiens opened a 3-1 lead before veteran Ron Stewart, acquired earlier in the day from their cross-town rivals, the Rangers, scored on a power-play to bring the Islanders to within one.

First period goals by Dancy Grant, Murray Oliver and J. P. Parise propelled the North Stars into a 3-0 lead at Minneapolis and they were ahead 4-1 before Ralph Backstrom ended Gump Worsley's bid for of the third period.

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Sports Briefs

Ti-Cat Top Rookie

HAMILTON (CP) — Bob Richardson, Hamilton Tiger-Cat linebacker, today was named Canadian Rookie of the Year in the Eastern Football Conference.

The announcement, by EFC secretary Frank Gibson, also disclosed that Ticat veteran Garney Henley is the 1972 recipient of the Jeff Russel Memorial Trophy.

The two players will be in action Saturday at Ottawa where the Ticats meet the Rough Riders in the first of a two-game, total-point final starting at 2 p.m. EST.

The sudden-death Western final at Winnipeg, between the Blue Bombers and Saskatchewan Roughriders, is set for 3 p.m. EST Sunday.

The eastern game will be carried nationally on the CBV out-work while CBC-TV will handle the western game nationally.

Richardson, a 6-foot-5, 250-pounder, was employed at tackle and centre during Hamilton's training camp but became a regular slotback for the final nine games with Good Christian's injury.

The Hamilton native, who earned his football letter at Iowa State University, was frequently flanked wide of Hamilton's game plans and caught 15 passes for 251 yards and one touchdown.

NBA Stars Sparkle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rick Barry, Jerry West and Wali Frazier are three of the superstars in the National Basketball Association paid super salaries to break open games.

And that's exactly what they did Tuesday night.

Barry sparked a fourth-period rally to help golden State Warriors defeat Atlanta Hawks 114-105.

West poured in 15 of his 28 points in the last period as Los Angeles Lakers trimmed Milwaukee Bucks 95-92.

And Frazier scored 32 points as New York Knicks clawed Phoenix Suns 103-97.

In the other NBA games Tuesday night, Baltimore Bullets edged Houston Rockets 104-101; Chicago Bulls ripped Seattle SuperSonics 97-80; Kansas City-Omaha Kings nipped Buffalo Braves 106-101 and Portland Trail Blazers spanked Cleveland Cavaliers 109-91.

In the American Basketball Association, it was: Carolina 127 Virginia 118; Denver 118 Indiana 108 and San Diego 122 Utah 111.

Ali Opens Fire

LAKE TAHOE, Nev. (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion Mohammad Ali arrived Tuesday for his fight card with Bob Foster—and promptly made an enemy.

"We ain't chasing hands, we ain't getting close to each other," Ali said when he was asked to pose for pictures with his opponent.

Ali added: "Foster has been mouthing off about the time he beat me when we were amateurs. But that was many years ago. I'm a better fighter now, bigger and stronger."

Foster, the world light heavyweight champion, defeated Ali when they met in a training fight for the 1956 Pan American Games.

Remparts Roar

Quebec Remparts used one of their two games in hand to open up a four-point lead on second-place Cornwall Royals Tuesday night while Sorel Black Hawks won a squeaker in Quebec Major Junior Hockey League action.

Quebec now leads Cornwall 34-30 and has a game in hand.



Allen Named American MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Allen, the muscle of Chicago White Sox' offence, was named today the American League's Valuable Player of 1972.

Allen won the coveted prize in a landslide vote from the Baseball Writers' Association of America, receiving 21 out of a possible 24 first-place votes.

The White Sox' star first baseman, who slugged a league-leading 37 home runs and knocked in a career-high 113 runs, won the trophy easily over outfielder Reggie Rudi of the world champion Oakland Athletics.

Allen, playing in his first year in the American League after several years in the National, was the only player named on all 24 ballots. He finished with a total of 321 points, just 15 shy of a perfect score, while runner-up Rudi collared 196.

Rudi, the Athletics' leading hitter with a .305 average, was named on 22 of 24 ballots.

Sparky Lyle, the left-handed relief ace of New York Yankees, who saved 35 games and won nine during the 1972 season, finished third in the voting with 158 points.

Allen, Rudi, Lyle and pitcher Mickey Lolich of Detroit Tigers, who finished 10th with 60 points, were the only players to receive first-place votes. Rudi, Lyle and Lolich got one each.

Canadian Horsemen Hold First

TORONTO (CP) — The Mexican equestrian team captured its first victory of the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show Tuesday, winning the International Relay Stakes.

Elias Perez de Las Heras and Capt. Fernando Hernandez Izquierdo toured the eight-jump course without a knockdown in one minute, 30.8 seconds.

The Canadian team of Elizabeth Ashton aboard Hombre and Jim Elder on Top Gallant finished second with a time of 1:32.4 which included a knockdown penalty of 10 seconds.

Third place also went to Mexico as Jesus Portugal and Gerardo Tesser covered the course in 1:45.3.

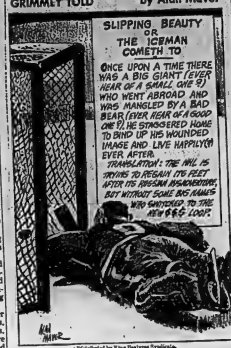
Americans Neil Shapiro on Christopher Robinson and Kathy Kusner on Triple Crown had three knockdowns and finished fourth in 1:46.5. The second U.S. team of Frank Chapot on White Lightning and Mike Korner on Nirvana, was disqualified after a jump was taken in the wrong direction.

Moffat Dunlap and Jim Day captured fifth place for Canada in a time of 1:51.8 for three points, and an evening total of nine.

Canada remains in first spot with 75 points. The United States is second with 64 and Mexico trails with 26.

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GRIMLY TOLD by Alan Mayer



Denver Withdraws As Winter Olympics Site

DENVER (AP) — A resolution by the Denver Olympic Organizing Committee (DOOC) withdrawing Denver as a site for the 1976 Winter Olympics has been forwarded to the International Olympic Committee and the United States Olympic Committee, the DOOC said Tuesday.

The DOOC had passed the resolution last Thursday, two days after Colorado and Denver residents approved ballot proposals prohibiting the state and city from spending any more money on the Olympics.

But a temporary restraining order was obtained by a citizens committee preventing the DOOC from advising the IOC of its decision to withdraw Denver's invitation to stage the games.

The restraining order was effective until Monday, and the DOOC resolution was sent Tuesday.

Frontenacs Fall To Last Place Downsview

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Downsview Beavers remained in last place despite a 7-4 victory over Kingston Frontenacs in an Ontario Provincial Junior A game in Kingston Tuesday night.

Mike Kelly led Downsview with three goals. Linemate Randy Ciotti scored twice, with single goals going to Paul Tantrello and Ed Pimenoff. Scoring for Kingston were Dave Sandler, Don Wilson, Greig Gravel and Kirk Twigg.

In other league action, the visiting Wexford Raiders scored eight goals in the first period and then hung on to defeat Richmond Hill Rams 9-8.

The Rams remain in second place, one point behind league-leading Vaughan who play Wexford tonight.

Track Stars Join Pro Ranks

NEW YORK (AP) — Amateur stars Jim Ryun, Bob Seagren, Lee Evans and Randy Matson turned professional Tuesday at the machines of a track and field circuit that plans 48 meets next year in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Richmond Flowers of the National Football League's New York Giants, a former hurdling star at the University of Tennessee, also signed a contract, it was announced by the new International Track Association at a news conference.

"We plan 24 to 30 events in North America," said Michael O'Hare, president of the new International Track Association, "and about 15 more in Europe.

The ITA format calls for up to 48 meets with basic purses of $10,800 each. There are to be two meets a week, one each on Saturday and Sunday, in cities that are close to one another.

"We will give athletes for each of 12 championship events," O'Hare said. "At each meet, the winner of an event will receive $500 with $250 for second, $100 for third and $50 for fourth."

Ryun said it had been projected to him that "a good year" could be worth $18,000 and up at the beginning. That might not seem huge, but it is when you've been earning zero."

The former Kansas University world record holder in the mile said he foresees, "possibly great financial benefits, as long as your name is hot in the news, in such areas as endorsements and commercials."

O'Hara said that Flowers, who makes an estimated $25,000 a year in the National Football League, "contacted us about pursuing since track was his first sports love."

The ITA president, said he was, however, "treading cautiously in talking deals with pro football players. We want to play ball with the clubs and the NFL.

"But, for sure, we are interested in people as Bob Hayes, Paul Warfield, Mercury Morris, Earl McCulloch and



JIM RYUN

Jimmy Hines, who were track heroes as well as good football players."

O'Hara released a partial 1973 schedule which included Albuquerque, N.M., March 23; Los Angeles, March 24; Fort Worth, Tex., April 6; Baltimore, April 7; Chicago, May 4; Atlanta, May 5; Philadelphia, May 11; Pittsburgh, May 12; Vancouver, May, 18; San Diego, May 19; Louisville, Ky., June 1; Richmond, Va., June 2; Long Island, N.Y., June 9.

He said ITA meets are also to be scheduled for New York, Orlando, Fla., Oakland, Cleveland, Seattle, Dallas, Toronto and Montreal.

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CP News Roundup

Pilots Request Federal Police

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the United States Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) called on President Nixon Tuesday to provide U.S. airports with federal police to supervise boarding and passenger screening in an effort to halt air hijackings.

ALPA president John J. O'Donnell, in a letter to the president, said:

"Due to the magnitude of the problem and the apparent inability of local, state and federal officials or the industry to achieve effective results, we must request that you immediately provide airports with federal officers to be utilized during the boarding of all commercial airlines."

The ALPA is a union representing about 21,600 pilot on 28 U.S. airlines, plus 15,000 flight attendants of 18 U.S. airlines.

O'Donnell also said an agreement with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's government..."must be reached if we are ever to see an end to this skyjacking menace."

Chief Resigns

SEAFORTH, Ont. (CP) — Town council has accepted Police Chief Gordon Bulley's resignation, effective Dec. 31.

Chief Bulley, 49, who has held the position for 10 years, submitted his resignation last week. It was accepted Tuesday by officials of the town 25 miles northwest of Stratford.

Chief Bulley said his decision to resign had nothing to do with an Ontario Police Commission report criticizing the force. He said he had been planning to resign for some time.

NDP Wins

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A recount of rejected ballots from 44 polls in the Nickel Belt riding Tuesday confirmed a seat in the Commons for New Democratic Party candidate John Rodriguez.

In the Oct. 30 federal election Mr. Rodriguez defeated incumbent Liberal Gaetan Serre, by about 1,000 votes, but election officials rejected 4,718 ballots.

Mr. Serre called for a recount after Liberal supporters claimed the majority of rejected ballots favored him with an X-marking after his name rather than in the circle on the ballot.

Favor Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — A conciliation hearing with a different slant was to begin here today under guidance of the Ontario labor department.

The hearing fell final with a contract dispute between the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC)—as employer—and the union representing 23 CLC employees who work at organizing and servicing the congress across Canada.

The staff, members of the Canadian Labor Congress Representatives Union, has voted 98 per cent in favor of strike action if they do not get a satisfactory agreement.

Kidnapped

MARKHAM, Ont. (RP) — Jug milk store manager Lyle Pegg said he was kidnapped and robbed of $2,000 early Tuesday

Posties Quit

TORONTO (CP) — More than 100 postal employees walked off the job for about an hour Tuesday at the main post office and at the airmail forwarding terminal at Toronto International Airport.

The employees said the walkout was for a "study session."

A post office spokesman said the walkout came during it "assured mail dispatch" time, which is set up to coincide with Air Canada flights.

Given Life

WINCHESTER, England (AP) — A London-based Irishman was sentenced Tuesday to life in prison after being convicted of killing seven persons in a bomb attack last February at the Aldershot army base.

Noel Jenkinson, 47, was also found guilty of making the explosive, estimated at 100 pounds of gelignite, that killed five women and a gardener and a Roman Catholic priest and injured 17 other persons.

Mercy Flight

EDMONTON (CP) — A 15-year-old Ontario girl who was a patient at Edmonton's university hospital has been flown to Toronto—on a special Canadian Armed Forces mercy flight—for tracheal surgery.

Barbara McQuaid, who lives near Peterborough, Ont., left Edmonton Tuesday in a Hercules aircraft, which had been scheduled to fly to Trenton, Ont. It was delayed to accommodate the girl.

She was accompanied on the flight by a three-member medical team from the University Hospital and by the armed forces base surgeon, Dr. P. J. Ekegwald.

Space Age Police

CALGARY (CP) — Space age versions of flying policemen swooping down on wrongdoers were seen here recently, after completion of discussions on the feasibility of a helicopter patrol program for Calgary's police department. A report said: "The experience of the many cities now using helicopters on a regular basis leaves no doubt that helicopters would work well in Calgary."

Joyceville Prisoners Protest Warden's Rule

JOYCEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — About 130 of the 650 prisoners in the federal medium security institution here are protesting a ruling by the head of custody, Charles W. Chitty.

Following a meeting Tuesday night between Mr. Chitty and the men to explain his decision to end a six-month experiment in free off-hours movement within the prison, the prisoners decided not to return to their cells.

In an interview, Mr. Chitty said no disturbance was involved in the protest and none was expected.

"The population asked me to meet with them to explain a directive issued Tuesday restricting their movement.

"After I met with them and we discussed the situation for about two hours—most of the men went back to their ranges.

"But about 130 of them decided not to return to their cells and remained in the common room watching television. They are just sitting there talking and watching TV. They want the directive rescinded and their freedom returned."

Acrobats Due

PEKING (CP-Reuter) — Canadians will have their first glimpse of China's oldest popular entertainment in December when a group of 77 acrobats visit Canada in the first cultural exchange between the two countries since the founding of the People's Republic. A group will visit Canada, the United States, Peru and Chile, in that order.

Canadian Union Wins Damages from U.S. Union

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Ironworkers Union, Local 1, was awarded $30,000 damages against the International Ironworkers union Tuesday for what British Columbia Supreme Court Justice F. C. Munroe described as "outrageous conduct" in putting the fledgling Canadian union out of business.

The Canadian union was formed in 1959 by a group who broke away from the inter-

Conductor Hurt

CALGARY (CP) — Conductor Edwin Deering, 58, of Medicine Hat, Alta., trapped 3½ hours in train wreckage Tuesday, suffered a severe leg injury following a train collision east here.

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Genetic Disease Treatment Could Turn Out to Be Curse

SASKATOON (CP) — Control of more and more genetic diseases could become a curse for future generations unless society steps doing some thinking, Dr. D. E. Miller, a Vancouver geneticist, said Tuesday.

"We have very few accurate statistics on the impact of genetic diseases on the community," said Dr. Miller, head of genetics on the faculty of medicine at the University of British Columbia.

"But a very large number of individuals are affected by genetically-determined diseases," he said. "As more and more of them are treated, we will have an astronomic increase in genple, to our right of reproduction or must, we accept that some of our rights are privileges with responsibilities?

Two Sentenced

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — An Erie County Court judge has sentenced a husband and wife to prison terms of up to 15 years for possession of heroin and cocaine police valued at $175,000, James Johnson, 39, and his wife, Lois, 40, of Buffalo were sentenced Monday. They were convicted of drug possession charges in September.

Pope's Envoy Visits Peron

ROME (Reuter) — Former Argentine president Juan Peron, who was once excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church, has received a visit from Pope Paul's "foreign minister," Archbishop Agostino Casaroli.

The 77-year-old Peron's stay here—on his way home to Argentina from exile in Madrid—has caused speculation that there will be a reconciliation between him and the church.

But the archbishop's visit appeared to confirm reports that Peron, who leaves for Buenos Aires by air Thursday, has failed in a bid to be received by the Pope.

Archbishop Casaroli was seen entering the luxurious villa Velabro in the centre of Rome, where Peron is staying.

Asked to confirm that the archbishop was seeing Peron, Vatican spokesman Prof. Federico Alessandrini said "it is possible."

Peron was excommunicated by Pope Pius XII in 1955 after conducting a campaign against the Roman Catholic Church in Argentina.

The excommunication was subsequently lifted, and in recent years Peron has apparently attempted to improve his relations with the church.

He said in an interview published Tuesday in the Italian Roman Catholic weekly Panorama Christiana that Peronism has never been against the church.

"There were differences with some trade union organizations, and it was to this I owe my fight about peace," he was quoted as saying.

Meanwhile, in Argentina, Peron supporters looked set for a clash with Argention's military government over a ban on a giant rally to hail his return.

Government sources said the former strongman, deposed in a military coup in 1955, would be staying in Argentina for only a few days before returning to Spain, where he has spent 12 of his 77 years in exile living in a fortress like mansion.

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Nordair Workers On Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — About 240 Nordair Ltd. employees walked off their jobs at midnight Tuesday in Quebec, Ontario and the Northwest Territories after voting 97 per cent in favor of strike action to back contract demands.

Union representative Aldo Cahuri said the men, members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, have been called to a meeting later today to discuss strike strategy.

The employees include maintenance personnel, cargo handlers, ticket and passenger agents and Distant Early Warning (DEW) line personnel. They have been working without a contract since May 31.

A Nordair dispatcher said early today none of the airline's flights had been cancelled.

Union president Victor O'Reagan said stewardesses and flight attendants, who belong to the same union but have different contracts, may join the strike.

Debt Faced By Trent

TORONTO (CP) — Officials of Trent University in Peterborough, Ont., said Tuesday the university will be $1.27 million in debt by 1975 if the Ontario government does not change its method of financing higher education.

In brief to the government's advisory committee on university affairs, Trent spokesmen complained of a growth pattern "forced on us" by the committee and the government's ministry of colleges and universities.

It called on the committee to change a financing formula which it said favors big, non-residential universities with specialized research and many graduate students.

In another presentation to the committee, Dr. John J. Deutsch, principal of Queen's University of Kingston, said the ministry of colleges and universities used unfair tactics in increasing students' fees without sufficient warning.

He said a "system of harassment and attrition" was used to discourage graduate studies and this was "not the way to deal with the problem of financing university work."

Not Ready

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto miscalculated by one day and was caught by the season's first snowfall Tuesday with only about half of its fleet of salt trucks ready.

Plan Soviet Bank

NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank announced Tuesday it has received formal approval from Soviet authorities to open a representative banking office in Moscow. Chase's new office would be the first representation of an American bank in the Soviet Union since the 1917 revolution.

Suharto Visits

PARIS (AP) — President Suharto of Indonesia and his wife have angived in Paris for a three-day visit. They were greeted on their arrival at Orly Airport Monday by President Georges Pompidou.

Site Secret

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto has agreed to have CP Rail haul its garbage somewhere else, but won't say where it expects it to be dumped.

"There is no sense stirring up a lot of towns and cities," Metro Chairman Albert Campbell told council.

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Hijack Shooting Decision P. Grey's

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The acting director of the FBI said here Tuesday that the controversial decision to shoot out the tires on a hijacked Southern Airways jetliner Saturday in Orlando, Fla., was his decision.

"I made the decision to abort the flight with the full concurrence of Southern Airways," acting Director L. Patrick Gray said at a news conference Tuesday.

"I elected the means to do it," Gray said, adding that airline officials concurred because of the "risk" involved.

"It was obvious that the crew and passengers were under considerable tension," he said, noting that the plane had made six landings in the United States.

Lise Laporte Testifies

MONTREAL (CP) — Lise Laporte, sister-in-law of former Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte, testified Tuesday she was sitting in her brother-in-law's car in the driveway of his St. Lambert home at the time of his abduction.

Testifying at Jacques Rose's second trial on a charge of kidnapping Mr. Laporte in October, 1970, Mrs. Laporte said she was "nursing" herself in the car when a car sped around the corner and stopped beside Mr. Laporte, who was throwing a football with her 19-year-old son.

Two men got out of the vehicle and ordered Mr. Laporte into their car at gunpoint saying, "get in, this isn't a joke."

one in Toronto and one in Cuba before the tires were shot out.

Gray said the action was successful in that it "caused the plane to land and the passengers to be released." He said the hijackers planned to take the plane to Switzerland or Africa and their destination was impossible with the tires shot out. The plane eventually landed a second time in Cuba, where the passengers and crew were released.

Delay Trial

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Difficulty in bringing witnesses from as far away as Florida and Quebec will delay the trial of five persons charged with the $1.3-million bank robbery here last December.

County Judge Bruce J. S. Macdonald said Tuesday the trial will be adjourned after today's sitting until next Monday.

Det. Alex Zoorerville, who told of making a search of the Montreal-area home of James Ernest McArthur, 40, was the only witness to testify Tuesday.

McArthur and the other four persons face a variety of charges in connection with the Dec. 18 robbery of the main Windsor branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

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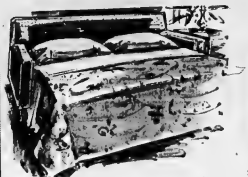


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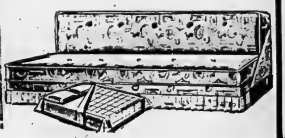
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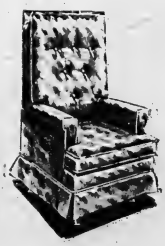
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Drapeau Rejects Referendum For '76 Olympics

MONTREAL (CP) — Plans here for Canada-wide and lasting groundswell of public interest that will "peak" at the proper time for the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games, Commissioner-General Roger Rousseau said Tuesday.

Interviewed at a time of Olympic controversy, Mr. Rousseau said full "people participation" would ensure that all Canada—not only Montreal—will benefit by economic athletes from around the world to the 21st Olympiad.

The former ambassador announced that long - awaited financial figures will be made public "within a week or two" after conferences between Montreal, the federal government and the Quebec government.

Mayor Jean Drapeau already has rejected the idea of a referendum on the 'whole Olympic question, and Mr. Rousseau said such a concept would fly in the face of tradition in Montreal.

In a referendum held in conjunction with the United States presidential election Nov. 7, Colorado voters rejected any expenditures to hold the 1976 Winter Olympics in Denver and the idea sought free here.

Yves Ryan, mayor of suburban Montreal North and vice-chairman of the Montreal Urban Community (MUC), was the first to call for a referendum, but Mayor Drapeau reiterated his pledge:

"The Olympic Games won't cost a penny more than Montrealers would normally pay for the civic improvements now needed."

Mr. Rousseau, 51, said this city of 2.5 million French-and English - speaking citizens — home of Expo 67—is tackling the Olympics in a new way.

"I think the people should know that we have conducted a sort of aerial survey of the Olympic Games of 1971 and all the other Olympics and we have noted a great deal from this study."

The exercise has enabled officials to adapt the experience of other lands to the North American continent and streamline organization.

Mr. Rousseau conceded that certain factors have made it difficult to keep the public informed on the progress of the Games were scheduled for tomorrow, rather than in four years.

Mayor Drapeau has estimated the construction bill at $310 million but has avoided figures relating to the Olympic Village, housing about 12,000 expected athletes and officials, and the organization of sporting events.

WILLS EYES JAPAN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maury Wills, baseball free agent after 14 years as a major league shortstop, is considering an offer to play baseball in Japan next season, but would prefer to join a Unified States major league club as a player-coach. Wills confirmed Tuesday that he has been negotiating with Nankai Hawks of Japan, but denied he had reached any agreement. Wills, 40, who set a major-league record in 1962 by stealing 104 bases, was put on waivers by Los Angeles Dodgers several weeks ago.



Brockville Beaten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Smiths Falls Bears moved into a tie for second place with Brockville Braves in the Central Junior Hockey League Tuesday, downing the Braves 6-2.

In other action Tuesday, league-leading Pembroke Lumber Kings continued to stretch their first-place margin with a 4-3 victory over Hull Festivals.

Terry Fournier's two goals in the third period gave the Bears the win after Don Robertson and John Greenlee had scored to tie the game in the second period.

Brockville's goals were scored 36 seconds apart late in the first period by Kevin O'Donnell and Bob Mulcahy.

Both teams now have 14 points although the Bears have played one game less than the Bears.

Bob Wright scored two goals for the Lumber Kings, with single goals coming from Tim Young and Mike Nixon.

Perry Hennigan scored two for the Festivals, with Garry Nicholl adding the other Hull goal.

The Lumber Kings now have 21 points.

The next league game has Hull at Ottawa Rangers Thursday.

FACES DOPE CHARGE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Linebacker Don Parish of Denver Broncos was charged Tuesday with possession of cocaine. Parish, 34, was apprehended at Los Angeles International Airport Monday night after he tried to flee police.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Quotes vs Barrie, at Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Belleville Quotes at Barrie.

METRO JR. B HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Belleville vs Oshawa, 8:30 p.m., at Belleville Arena.
FRIDAY — Belleville at Pickering, 8:00 p.m., at Pickering Arena.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Install vs Constellation, 8:45 pm; Mead Johnson vs Bissett, 10:45 pm, at Memorial Arena.

OSMA HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Bulins vs Kingston, 8:15 p.m., at Hastings.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bulins vs Kingston, 1:00 p.m., at Kingston's Cracie St.
MIDGETS - SATURDAY — Bulins host Kingston at Stanley, 1:00 p.m.

BANTAM - SATURDAY — Belleville Kinsmen vs Picton, 7:15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Kinsmen vs Picton Bantam, 2 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY

MONDAY — Tipshon Lumber vs Belleville Credit Union, 7:30 pm; Canadian Business Equipment vs Trueman's Dairy, 8:30 pm; Bell Telephone vs Belleville Insurance, 7:30 pm; Warwick Bros. Petroleum Reel vs Reel Estate, 8:30 pm., at Dale Ellis Rink.

JUNIOR MINOR and MAJOR - SATURDAY — Hawkins Chow vs Ideal Venders, 7:00 pm; Vi's Men's Wear vs Red Shield, 8:00 pm; Provincial Chevy vs Delta Tire, 9:00 pm; Belleville Construction vs Bell Telephone, 10:00 pm; Tipshon Lumber, 11:15 am; TC Construction vs Belleville Credit Union, 12:15 pm; Lou Williams Insurance vs Trueman's Dairy, 1:15 pm; Belleville Insurance vs Dairy Queen, 2:15 pm; The Norland Devon vs Canadian Legion, 3:30 pm; Bell Telephone vs Bissett, 4:45 pm., at Memorial Arena.

TYKE MINOR — FRIDAY — Quinte Mall vs Pete Last Gardens, 6:00 pm; Intergrid vs Beaver Lumber, 6:30 pm; at Dale Ellis Rink.

JUVENILE — TONIGHT — Ivan No. 1 vs Harvey's Drive-In, 8:45 pm; OSD vs Arthur A. Ellis, 10:30 p.m., at Dale Ellis Rink.

BANTAM MAJOR — THURSDAY — Belleville Real Estate vs Belleville Motors, 8:30 pm; Belleville Kinsmen vs Belleville Credit Union, 9:30 pm; Belleville Optic vs Men's Club, 7:45 pm; Peoples vs Kinsmen Club, 8:45 p.m., at Dale Ellis Rink.

PEWEE, MEN'S HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Proctor vs OPP, 7:30 pm; Smythe vs Wellington, 8:30 p.m., at Wellington Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Trenton vs Napanee, 8:15 pm; Crystal vs Picton, 9:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

LOYALIST SPORTS

HOCKEY - THURSDAY — Loyalist vs St. Lawrence, 9:00 p.m., at Brockville.

BASKETBALL — FRIDAY — Loyalist vs Sandford Fleming, 8:00 p.m., at Peterborough.

VOLLEYBALL — SATURDAY — Loyalist, Durham and Algonquin, 9:00 a.m. at Peterboro.

Trevino Fined by PGA

NEW YORK (AP) — Golfer Lee Trevino was slapped with



LEE TREVINO

an $850 fine Tuesday for walking out of the Sahara invitation

START AGAINST CHAMPS

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos announced Tuesday they will start their 1973 National League home schedule at Montreal Stadium April 13, against Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates, defending National League Eastern Division champions, will be here for an afternoon game. The Expos' complete schedule of 79 playing dates comprises 45 single night games, 24 single day games, seven single twi-light games and two doubleheaders.

GRIESE ON MEND

MIAMI (AP) — Coach Don Shula of Miami Dolphins said Tuesday he hopes to regain the services of first-string quarterback Bob Griese for the last regular season National Football League game against Baltimore Colts Dec. 16 in the Orange Bowl. Griese is to have the cast removed from his broken leg in the next two weeks then will begin a rehabilitation program.

tournament last month and criticizing officials.

Joseph C. Dey, Jr., commissioner of the Professional Golfers' Association Tournament Players Division, announcing the fine, said punishment of the popular former United States open champion and reigning British Open king was softened because of Trevino's attitude.

"The extent of the penalty for this major violation of tournament regulations was transformed not only by the fact that Mr. Trevino was the defending champion but, in addition, by his prompt and unqualified apology to tournament officials," Dey said in his formal release.

Trevino picked up his ball and walked off the course after playing nine holes of the third round of the Sahara tournament at Las Vegas Oct. 26.

He at first complained that he was weary from too much tournament play but later took a blast at the slow play of the tournament.

Afterward, Trevino apologized and publicly announced that he felt he was wrong and was deserving of some sort of punishment.

LeMaire Widens Scoring Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jacques Lemaire scored his 15th goal of the season and added his 13th assist in Montreal Canadiens' 7-3 win over New York Islanders Tuesday night. The two points widened Lemaire's lead in National Hockey League scoring to three points over Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers and Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo Sabres, who each have 25 points. The Canadiens and Islanders were both idle Tuesday night.

The leaders:	G	A	Pts
Lemaire, M	15	13	28
Gilbert, R	11	14	25
Perreault, Buf	7	18	25
Mikita, C	8	16	24
Bucyk, B	8	16	24
Hull, C	11	12	23
Backstrom, LA	11	12	23
Park, R	6	17	23
Tkaczenyer, M	12	10	22
Berry, LA	12	10	22
Esposito, B	10	12	22
Rangers, LA	10	12	22
Robert, Buf	6	16	22

Sharks Shaken By Jets

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Los Angeles Sharks have only themselves to blame for Tuesday night's 3-6 humiliation by Winnipeg Jets.

The World Hockey Association club apparently established the rough-house pattern of play in pre-season contests and they've since come under the scrutinized eyes of league officials.

The Sharks drew 10 of the 12 minor penalties meted out by referee Ron Stewart and the hometown Jets, playing before 5,105 fans, converted five into power-play scores, two of them by defenceman Larry Hornung.

In other WHA contests Tuesday, Minnesota Fighting Saints scored three goals in a span of 98 seconds to defeat the Eastern Division-leading Cleveland Crusaders 5-3 while Andre Lacroix's goal with 10 seconds left in the game gave Philadelphia Blazers a 4-3 win over Chicago Cougars.

The Jets, who moved two points ahead of Alberta in the Western standings, get a chance to pad their lead when they meet the Oilers in Edmonton tonight. Elsewhere, New York Raiders visit Quebec Nordiques and Houston Aeros entertain Los Angeles.

Chris Bordeleau, Bobby Hull and Brian Cadle also scored for Winnipeg with the Sharks' shorthanded Bordeleau with his 13th of the year. Dunc Rousseau and Danny Johnson tallied with the teams even.

Ernie Walsely potted the shutout, his first, of the season, in turning aside 24 shots.

The game at St. Paul was delayed for 16 minutes in the second period when Cleveland's Jim Watt and Jay Arbour, a WHA employee, had a fight in the visitor's penalty box.

Watt's team-mates joined in and were pelted chairs thrown from the stands by some of the 3,948 fans. Anderson, a former National Football League player with the New York Giants, was taken to hospital with undetermined injuries.

On the ice, Erich Christiansen, George Konik and Fred Speck with his second of the night into an empty Cleveland goal, turned the game around.

Bobby MacMillan opened the game's scoring for the Fighting Saints, but Joe Hardy tied it and Gary Jarrett scored two to send the Crusaders' into a 3-1 lead.

The Blazers also grouped their scoring at Chicago, scoring three times in the final four minutes to nail down their third win against 12 losses.

Darray Lawson, Michel Plante and Lacroix did the damage against the Western Division gutter cat-cics at Chicago Coliseum in front of 2,948 fans.

Den Lodhos of the Cougars and Philadelphia's Don Burgess exchanged first period scores. Bob Liddington and Lodhos tied the Cougars into a 3-1 lead.

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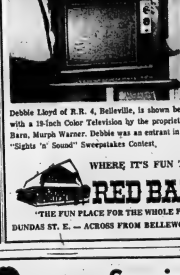
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What the Stars Say

By JEANNE DIXON

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

Aries (March 21-April 19): Endless discussions produce no real solution but do let off pressures. Criticism is to be taken with more than a grain of salt.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20): Complexities characterize the working day. When you get a stopping point, do so, whether anything is settled or not.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You seem to be "selling" well but there's an extra string on every transaction, a detail to unravel later.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Letting serious decisions ride gives time for reconsideration. Money has a way of getting itself spent before you realize it's gone.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23): Write down what you must specify, or postpone them for a better time. Late hours come up with a rush of belated cooperation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be willing to see things confused, realize you've worried past an error a while back, have to undo much recent work to make the corrections.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Except enough resistance to provoke you. Don't make drastic statements. There's plenty of time to get your records on record.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Such abides completion, but outlines requiring only minor decisions can be definitely cleared off. Idleness can be hazardous.

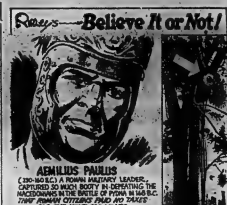
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Relationships of all sorts go through the mill this long and tense day. There's no answer beyond patience, real understanding.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Early out and gone gets you into diverse complex detours. delays, but also gets you out from under heavier experience.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Appearances of favorable reception are not the last word. You still have to find out what you really have.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Progress comes in subtle changes rather than drastic decisions. Life is not to be filled with extremes just now.

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To Your Good Health

Growing Pains Due to Exercise

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Doctor: I read in your column that "growing doesn't hurt anybody." Well, my five-year-old son has been having pains in his legs every once in a while at night.

He'll wake up crying and I have to rub his legs before he subsides and he goes back to sleep. This has been happening for about two years.

I took him to the doctor and he took x-rays of his legs and said nothing showed up and it was probably just "growing pains."

Should I take him to a specialist of some kind?

I'd be willing to bet that your doctor smiled at you when he said that, didn't he?

If there is such an ailment as "growing pains." I have missed the literature describing it.

Pains in the legs do not cause pain. You have joined an army of millions of mothers the world over who have become midnight masseuses to ease the overstrained muscles of their active youngsters. Not even children, with all of their boundless energy and seemingly indestructible bodies can escape the fact that overworked muscles will complain.

You will probably notice that the leg pains follow a day of extra vigorous exertion, perhaps on days when little friends or relatives have spent the day at your home or after a family vacation or an outing.

Rubbing his legs, as you have already found out, is one of the time-honored and effective means of relieving the discomfort. Heating pads can help, too.

If such pains continue to occur during days or less vigorous exercise, you might do well to visit an orthopedist or a pediatrist. Often faulty foot mechanics call for specially built shoes that take care of such problems.

But I suspect that you are over-reacting to a normal, active child who happens to get more active some days than others.

Dear Dr. Thoteson: They say that men should not shovel snow as it can cause heart attacks. They say this does not pertain to women. Why—when they are much more delicate?

Generally speaking, women are more delicate than men. Men have a higher incidence of heart attacks than women. They may be unaware of impending trouble until under the stress of shoveling. Women are also subject to heart attacks under such exertions, usually more so after menopause.

I think one reason, though, for the snow-shoveling fad directed to men rather than women is the fact that, in the scheme of things, men are more commonly assigned this type of family chore and, being men, they assume their strength and reserve is unlimited.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- Pro Hockey — Atlanta Flames vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 6, 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- Jacques Cousteau — The Senile of the Walrus. — Channels 13 — 8:00 p.m.
- Wit and World of G. Bernard Shaw — Special — Christopher Plummer hosts this tour through the life and works of G. B. Shaw. — Channels 11, 12 — 9:30 p.m.
- Alan King Special — Guests Lee Grant, Tony Randall and Jack Klugman. — Channel 13 — 10:00 p.m.

4:00—News (4) (6) (7) (4) (10) (12)
Dark Tan Style (9)
5:30—News (2) (13)
Mod Squad (10)
Beat the Clock (4)
Dawn Marshall (12)
7:00—MOVIE: Lee Van Cleef (7)
Amazing World of Kreskin (9)
Let's Make a Deal (10)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
That Girl (12)
Bob Cummings (12)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Singing Ladies (10)
Call It Country (6)
Dick Cavett (7)
Dragnet (12)
Temperatures Rising (9)
Price Is Right (13)
8:00—Adam-12 (2)
Dick Cavett (11) (12)
Carol Burnett (4) (10)
Pro Hockey (6) (9)
8:30—Bewitched (2) (13)
Variety Fare
Dick Cavett (4)
Dragnet (6)
Delphi Rovers (12)
9:00—Hall of Fame of Dollars (10)
MOVIE: Now To Sin An Airplane (12)
Here Come the Tle (6) (9)
Wednesday Through Winter (6) (9)
Love Marshall (13)
10:30—Monsanto (13)
11:00—News (2) (6) (7) (9) (5) (13)
Dick Cavett (4)
MOVIE: Come (4)
MOVIE: Kiss The Girls and Make Them Die (12)
11:45—MOVIE: Solomon and Sheba (10)
12:00—MOVIE: The Longest Day (12)
12:30—MOVIE: Sundays and Cybele (4)
MOVIE: The Shortened Noon (7)
MOVIE: Caveat (6)
12:15—MOVIE: A Tattered Web (10)
1:00—MOVIE: The Treasure of Lost Canyon (4)

THURSDAY

- Wandering Through Winter — Special — A portrait of winter in North America. — Channels 6, 9 — 10:00 p.m.

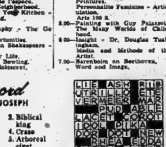
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Educational TV

THURSDAY

Cable Channel 2

10:00—Geology - Earthquakes.
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11:00—Le Point du Perin - Le Poids La Nature et ses ressources.
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13:00—Drama - The Art of Acting.
Improvisation.
Theatre Arts.
1:00—Urban Geography - The Ghetto.
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Exploring Life in Shakespeare - Hamlet.
2:00—Music in Your Life.
Guess What - Sewing.
The Early Adolescent.
3:00—Variety Fare.
Let's Go Dot Door - Imagination
4:00—A la Recognire des Matieres-Fractions.
Personnalite Feminine - Artic-Nature.
5:00—Painting with Guy Palazzia.
Man and the World of Children.
6:00—Tonight - Dr. Douglas Tuthill.
Media and Methods of the Future.
7:00—Ravenhorn on Beethoven, Word and Sound.



Yesterday's Answer

22. Varnish ingredient
24. "Diamond ——"
25. Summer (Fr.)
27. Blackboard items
28. Where to find Florence
31. "Grand Hotel" author
32. Sea eagle
33. Loose tribesman
34. Determinate quantity
35. Drag
36. Thessalian mountain
37. Nilotics
40. "Manana" songstress

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WEDNESDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hosking
7:30—Tel, Lee and Co. with Ted Cole
8:00—Dave Rowe Show with Peter Thomson
8:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thomson
9:00—The World at Nine, complete coverage of the latest news, Weather, sports and the closing markets
9:30—The Top 40 Show.
3:30—Tel, Lee and Co. with Ted Cole
11:30—Town and Country Get Together with Harold Tompkins

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7:30—Tel, Lee and Co. with Ted Cole
8:00—What Do You Think—with moderator Milt Johnston—your opinions on various topics
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WEDNESDAY

9:00—The World at Nine.
10:00—Luncheon Interlude.
11:30—Farm Program with Phil Flaherty.
12:30—Noon Report - a review of the news of the day.
4:05—Matinee with Art Wallace.
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6:00—Matinee with Art Wallace.
7:00—Sports Desk.
8:00—CHUM Hockey - Ottawa at Cleveland.

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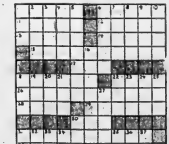
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10:00—Luncheon Interlude.
11:30—Farm Forecast Show - Matt Farquhar with a half-hour look at the farm and the news of the day.
12:30—Noon Report - a review of the news of the day.
4:05—Matinee with Art Wallace.
5:00—The World at Nine.
6:00—It Happened Today.
6:05—Let's Face Like It - classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Ever vigilant
6. Poke fun (sl.)
11. Opposite
12. One of the media
13. Missouri Show
14. Dale —
15. Amorous glance (2 wds.)
17. Townsman
18. Trying time
22. German river
24. Attractive Jan
25. Artist's need
31. Up to
32. Charlotte
43. Substantial
44. Shade of gray
45. —
46. —

1. Biblical king
4. Cease
5. Arboreal civet (2 wds.)
6. Zenith; acme
7. Own
8. "As apple ——" (2 wds.)
9. Mulct
10. Canal ditch
16. Hold up to scorn
19. Pussycat's companion
20. Fluidity unit
21. Clangor
23. Written letter
26. Arab garment



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

L E U G Z R G L X R U K G Z ; L P D D S U X

D B W M S U : A P W P D X X N Q G R N ; N G Z W S U

X L W E D B W M S U . — U P L G X X Z B U S B S U U

Yesterday's cryptoquote: TRUST HIM NOT WITH YOUR SECRETS, WHO, WHEN LEFT ALONE IN YOUR ROOM TURNS OVER YOUR PAPERS. — JOHANN KASPAR LATER

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

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South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 6 3
♥ K Q 9 5 3
♦ 9 7 6
♣ K J 5

WEST
♠ 8
♥ A 6 4
♦ K Q 10 8
♣ 10 9 7 6 2

EAST
♠ K Q J 9 5 4 3
♥ J 10 7
♦ 5 4 3
♣ 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A 10 7
♥ 8 2
♦ A J 6 5 3
♣ A Q 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	1 ♠
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	3 NT	

Opening lead — eight of spades.

Dear Mr. Becker: A fellow can dream, can't he? Well, I have had this hand on my mind for a long time, and if it ever comes up with me holding the West cards, I have the perfect remedy to stop South from making three notrump. I realize there is very little chance of my ever encountering this particular layout. I know that if I played bridge every night for the next billion years or two the odds would still be against this exact setup taking place.

But if lightning ever does strike and I am around to witness it, you will find me Johnny - on - the - spot when it comes to taking charge of the operation.

South is in three notrump and, since I always have faith in partners, I lead a spade, the suit my dear partner has bid. This brings forth the jack from East, and declarer, who has an idea I have a singleton spade, ducks.

My partner continues with the king and South decides to win the trick with the ace, forcing me to find a suitable discard.

It is clear to me at this point, for some reason I do not understand, that unless I discard correctly declarer will make nine tricks consisting of a spade, four hearts, a diamond and three clubs.

But since this is the hand I have been dreaming of all these years, I have no trouble finding the right discard. When South takes the ace of spades, I discard the ace of hearts on it!

South may now huff and puff, or sweat and strain, but he will get him nowhere. He can no longer make nine tricks.

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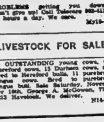
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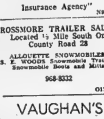
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Snow Geese Flock Booms

CAP TOURMENTE, Que. (CP) — Every fall, waves after wave of snow-white geese glide up the St. Lawrence River valley in honking, V-shaped formations to descend on the tidal marshes and mudflats below towering Cap Tourmente.

The world population of greater snow geese, after flying 2,000 miles from the eastern Arctic, make this their one major nesting and feeding stop on an annual migration that continues to wintering grounds in North Carolina and Virginia.

During the last half century, hunters and conservationists have combined to rescue the species from near extinction and rebuild the flocks to a point where, this year, steps have been taken by the Canadian Wildlife Service to remove some of the pressure on food supplies here.

The geese, numbering only 3,000 in 1900 after years of uncontrolled shooting, multiplied to 55,000 in 1970. This year the flock is estimated at 96,000.

Protected in their Arctic nesting grounds by Inuit and Baffin Islands by remoteness and a federal sanctuary covering part of the region, these flight path southward remains largely unmolested until they appear over the Saguenay River, flowing into the St. Lawrence 35 miles east of here, early in October. Cap Tourmente is 35 miks east of Quebec City.

Baffled biologists like Marcel Laperle say the geese must leave the Arctic by the mid - September freeze-up and the flight to the St. Lawrence should take only about a week or less. Somewhere along the way, perhaps over north-central Quebec, the snow geese must put down for three weeks or so but the location of that stop is a mystery.

Here they rest and feed until sometime in November, when they resume on the next leg of the trip south. They return along the same route in the spring, stopping here in April and May.

Since there has been no open season on greater snow geese in the United States since 1931, the only real hunting threat is along the St. Lawrence, especially when they put down at Cap Tourmente.

Historical records say they were seen resting and feeding by the thousands here at the time of Jacques Cartier.

The mudflats and marshes were purchased in 1908 from a Quebec seminary by a group of Quebec City sportsmen, who severely restricted hunting. In combination with other measures, this helped slowly to the rebuilding of the stocks.

The Canadian Wildlife Service, which purchased the land in 1953 and set up a 5,000-acre National Wildlife Area, decided this year the goose population was approaching the maximum level that could be sustained by the primary food supply, underwater roots.

There is more food elsewhere along the river but, apparently, the geese have learned this is a no-hunting area. The service staged a controlled hunt this fall with the aim of dispersing the birds and forcing them to extend their feeding area.

A lottery was held to choose 300 hunters, each of whom is being permitted to bring one companion hunter for 24 hours between Oct. 2 and Nov. 11 at a total cost of $50 for guide fees and a two-man blind. There were 1,619 applications.

Poor weather, especially lack of wind, and a low proportion of less-timid young geese made the first two weeks of hunting slightly less successful than expected. But are the ones more likely to fly approach the maximum permitted, about 3,000 geese.

Mr. Laperle, biologist in charge of the site, said the low reproduction rate on the nesting grounds, due to late snow conditions earlier this year, is a big factor in hunter success or the lack of it. The flocks probably contain less than one per cent young geese, he estimated, and these are the ones more likely to fly within shotgun range.

He said the population could rise dramatically next year if breeding conditions are favorable—"look what happened in the last two years"—and he would not be unhappy if hunters here and elsewhere cut the number to as low as 120,000.

If he does not fear hunting pressure, another threat bothers him.

A small oil spill in September across the river at Montmagny, Que., blackened a large area of the vegetation the geese feed on. Montmagny is the next stop south for the geese.

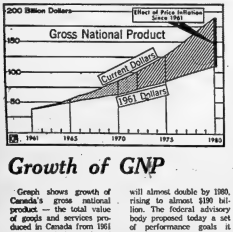
The spill is not considered to have done serious harm and a fish and game association quickly got a $37,000 Local Initiatives Program grant for clean-up operations.

But the sight of freighters and tankers moving slowly upstream in a ship channel as few hundred yards from cluster of geese near the shoreline appears ominous to Laperle.

We're going to have huge tankers, a couple of hundred thousand tons, going right by there in a couple of years. What happens if one of them has a major spill when all the geese are here?"

The newly-abolished Arrow oil rpill off Nova Scotia shows that the tools are not available for fast action, he said. The Arrow cleanup took months and 'we would have dirty beaches.'

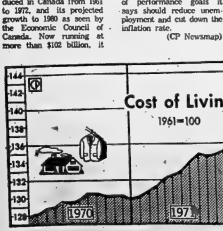
When a $300,000 tourist interpretation centre and access road opens in time for the spring migration, the wildlife service will have spent almost $1,000,000 on the nesting area. This includes an annual budget of about $100,000.



Growth of GNP

Graph shows growth of Canada's gross national product — the total value of goods and services produced in Canada from 1961 to 1972, and its projected growth to 1980 as seen by the Economic Council of Canada. Now running at more than $102 billion, it will almost double by 1980, rising to almost $190 billion. The federal advisory body proposed today a set of performance goals it says should reduce unemployment and cut down the inflation rate.

(CP Newsmap)



Index Up Again.

The consumer index price index rose to 142.0 in October, up from September's figure of 141.8, Statistics Canada reported Thursday. Although food prices were lower, an increase in housing and clothing costs pushed the index up. The index, based on 1961 prices equalling 100, was 134.9 in October last year.

(CP Newsmap)



Coming Out of Exile

Former Argentine President Juan D. Peron, right, is accompanied by his third wife, Isabel Martinez, on arrivinet at Rome's Ciampino Airport Tuesday following a chartered jet flight from Spain. Peron, 77, has been in exile since 1955. In center is Dr. Giancarlo Elia Valori, Peron's spokesman in Italy. (AP Photo)

Most Active Stocks

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An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Richardson Greenshields and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle St.

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Can. Pacific 11,520, 15, NC

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Can. Northwest 7,000, 8.15, down .20

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BP Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $14,592,000, 69 cents a share; 1971, $12,301,000.58 cents.

Calgary Power Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $10,640,000 $1.79 a share; 1971, $9,523,000, $1.62.

Consolidated Textile Mills Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $534,000, 21.3 cents a share; 1971, $385,000, 33.1 cents.

Dominion Stores Ltd., 28 weeks ended Sept. 16, $3,248,999, 39 cents a share; 1971, $3,537,000, 47 cents.

Federal Diversiplex Ltd., 24 weeks ended Sept. 16; 1972, 568,465 loss; 1971, $131,412 loss.

Great Northern Capital Corp. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $2,240,000, 74 cents a share; 1971, $2,504,000, $1.06.

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Atlantic Sugar 43½
Bell Telephone 40¼
Bk. of N. S. 29½
Bell Canada 44¼
Brascan 19½
BC Forest 30½
BC Telephone 37½
Canada Cement 31½
Can. Imp. Bank 29¾
Can. Industries 20¾
CIL 30¼
CPR 15
CP Inv. PFD 23½
Can. Util. A 20
Can. Util. B 20¾
Chrysler Corp. 38
Cons. Gas 17½
Corby Dist A 23¼
Corby Dist B 20
Dist. Seagrams 21¼
Dalasco 26
Dominion Stores 14
Dunlop 7
Dupont Canada 54¼
Ford Canada 67½
Ford Canada 5% PFD 55
Gen. Motors 75¼
Gulf Oil 17¾
Gen. Trust 14¾
Gulf Canada 26¾
Harding Carp. A 23½
Hawker Siddeley 8
Hiram Walker 37¾
Hudson Bay Co. 17¾
Husky Oil 17¾
IAC 20½
IBM 380
Imp. Oil 43¼
Inco 31¼
Int. Nickel 31¼
Int. Paper 37½
Lake Ont. Cem. 20¾
Loblaw A 29¾
Loblaw B 29¾
Massey Ferg. 17¾
Mac. Bakeries 12
Mac. Rankin C 17
Moore Corp. 39
Dalasco Weeks A 11
Pacific Pete 62¾
Power Corp. 17¾
Rothmans 17
Rothmans 13½
Royal Bank 27½
Scott York Mold. 8
Simpsons Ltd. 23¾
Simpsons Ltd. A 23¾
Simpsons Sears 40¾
Steel Can. 30½
Thomson News 12¾
Texaco Can. 38¾
Toronto Dir. B 29¾
Traders Group A 21¾
Trans. Can. PFD 46½
Union Carbide 18
Un. Gas 5¾
Upper Grey 25½
Villeneuve 9
Walkers W 26¾
Westcoast Trans. 22
Weston Geo. 33¾
Woodwards A 15¾
Can. Breweries 5¼
Noranda 49
Newmont Int'l. 40⅝
Cominco 35¾

MINES

Atlantic Copper 41
Bralorne Res. 98
Brunswick Mg. 10
Campbell Chib. 955
Camflo 410
Cons. Rambler 3½
Cons. Rambler 3½
Cons. Marbenor 170
Cons. Mosher 30
Copperfields 230
Dickenson 7
Hollinger 15
Kerr Addison 940
Lyndon Minerals 197
Madsenred Lake 19
Mattagami Lake 7½
Noble Mines 2.16
Orchan Mines 460
Pan Ocean 1.65
Pamour 16
Sherritt Gordon 13
Shunsby Dev. 105
Sullivan Mng. 23
Texas Gulf Sul. 75
Falcon Copper 11½
Tara 15

OILS

BP Canada 12¾
ESSO B Pets 70
Pan Can. Pete 34½
Rangers 97
Scurry 7
W. Decalta 635

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were up sharply in active mid-morning trading today.

Tythe industrial index, consid ered a major indicator of market trend, was up 1.42 to 210.70 while golds were down .16 to 177.31- base metals .17 to 83.41 and western oils 26 to 220.16.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1.2 million shares compared with 631,000 traded by the same time Tuesday.

Bank, beverage, industrial mining and steel stocks were among sectors of the market recording the strongest gains while food processing and pipeline issues were the only sectors registering losses.

Advance edged declines 141 to 103 while 172 issues remained unchanged.

Inco rose ⅛ to $31¼, Reeder's Digest ½ to $30½, Fiodex ½ to $29, Bell Canada ¼ to $44¼ and Harlequin ¼ to $33.

West Indies Plant slipped 30 cents to $1.20, Hardee Farms 5 cents to $1.00, Consolidated Building 30 cents to $2.40, Molson A ¼ to $25¾ and Acklands ¼ to $15¾.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting climbed ¾ to $18¾, Dara Exploraton ¼ to 15 and Northgate 10 cents to $4.50. Iso Mines dropped 30 cents to $3.30 and Rio Algom ¼ to $18¼.

HEAVY EATER

A seal needs to eat about 1-15th of its weight daily when hunting.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — All classes and grades of slaughter cattle sold at steady prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Good and choice veal calf prices were firm, with lower grades and heavy calves slow and hard to sell. Hog prices were lower and sheep and lamb prices firm.

Slaughter cattle 2,125: Choice steers 36.50-37.30 with sales to 38.50 and one small lot at 39, good 35-36, medium 33-35, common 30-32; choice heifers 35-36 with sales to 36.50, good 33.50-34.50, medium 30-33, comm. 27-29.50; good cows 25-26, medium 22.50-24.50, canners and cutter 14-21, good heavy bologna bulls 29-30, common and medium 24-28.

Replacement cattle 1,700: Good light stockers and feeders 28-34, good heavy short-keep feeders 26-30, good stock steer calves 40-47 with sales to 52, good stock heifer calves 38-42 with sales to 45, common and medium stockers and feeders 32-37.

Calves 568: Choice vealers 42-47 with top choice 48-53, good 37-41, medium 32-36, common 26-31, boners 19-25.

Hogs 281: Base price 41.50-43.75, currently at Toronto 41.35; stags and boars 20-25.

Sheep and Lambs 366: Good medium-good lambs 23-25 with sales to 25.75; sheep 8-13.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barex Trust, equal shares, 3 cents, decrease of four cents. Dec. 1, record Nov. 16.

Philadelphia Copper Ltd., 20 cents. Dec. 29, record Dec. 8.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., 75 cents, increase of 25 cents, plus an extra of $2, Dec. 15, record Nov. 24.

Gordon MacKay and Stores Ltd., Class A, 12½ cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 24.

Great Northern Capital Corp., five cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 5.

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Bank Head, Gordon Agree Trade Surplus Is Essential

CHICAGO (AP) — The manufacturing potential of Canada must be allowed to develop without United States domination or interference, the chairman of the Toronto-Dominion Bank said Tuesday.

Allen Lambert said additional exports by Canada of U.S. manufactured goods would be "intolerable" in the light of Canada's current seven-per-cent unemployment rate.

Speaking on a panel before a conference of the English Speaking Union, Lambert and Walker Gordon, former Canadian finance minister, argued for Canadian independence from the U.S. economy.

Both men agreed that a surplus in Canada's trade balance with the United States is essential to pay interest on dividends of past U.S. investment of capital.

Canada's favorable balance with the United States has been a sore point in economic negotiations between the two countries.

Lambert said the development of Canadian manufacturing "looms as the largest problem in the coming decade" and will "test the past friendship" of Canada and the U.S.

Gordon said one of the basic problems facing Canada is the domination of large U.S. corporations in Canada.

He said U.S. imports consist largely of raw materials which utilize a "small labor content" while Canadian imports consist of finished products that require a large labor force.

"In the decade of the 70s, our labor force will grow at the rate of 2 per cent, comparing with a 1½-percent growth in the United States and half of one per cent in Sweden and Japan."

The capital inflow from the United States "is no longer needed on the scale which hitherto prevailed," he said.

Gordon noted that General Motors of Canada is the largest manufacturing concern in the country but, nevertheless, "all important decisions are made in Detroit and purchasing is done in Detroit."

Thus, he said a Canadian parts manufacturer must curry favor with American interests in Detroit to gain any hope of a contract, even though Canadian suppliers would go a long way American oil concerns in Canada are operated on much the same basis with decision-making in the United States.

"The United States is short of energy sources," Gordon said, "and they are looking for new sources in Canada."

"But there is not quite the same need for Canada to go so quickly. Perhaps we should husband the potential resources in our country for our own future requirements," he said.

Fund-Raising

The Toronto Symphony's fund-raising canvassers are attempting to raise $340,000 for the 1972-73 symphony season.

tial improvements had occurred beginning about 1960, when Ralph Costello was named publisher of the Saint John Telegraph-Journal and Times-Globe owned by K. C. Irving, the New Brunswick industrialist, and Michael Wardell, now retired, also had made significant improvements as publisher of the Fredericton Gleaner.

Group ownership provided greater resources. A paper reasonably sure of survival was a better paper, while those with financial problems sometimes had to compromise with journalism principles.

For three reasons, "a single-ownership newspaper is not necessarily . . . as independent a newspaper as a member of a chain."

Began As Pianist

Tommy Banks, 36-year-old host of CBC-TV's Edmonton-produced Tommy Banks Show, began his career in 1950 as a 14-year-old pianist with the Don Thompson jazz band.

Frost at Dinner

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Former Ontario premier Leslie Frost was a guest at a dinner in the officers' mess in the Barrie Armory recently. The formal dinner was in honor of Brig.-Gen. T. J. Rutherford of Leith in his retirement from the position of honorary colonel of the Grey and Simcoe Foresters Militia. Frost served with the Simcoe Foresters and went overseas with the unit in the First World War.

Camp Says Irving Newspapers Improve

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — New Brunswick's Irving-owned daily newspapers have improved more in the last 10 years than any comparable group of newspapers in Canada in the opinion of Dalton Camp, New Brunswick-born political columnist and former national president of the Progressive Conservative party.

Testifying Tuesday as a defence witness in the Irving combines trial, he said that in the 1950s "many valid criticisms could be made" about daily papers in this province. Substan-

Israeli Quartet

The New Israel Quartet, performing on CBC Radio this November, was formed in 1957 by four members of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. The quartet has played in Australia and France and plans future tours of South America, Spain and the United States.

Police Chief Acquitted

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — A grand jury Tuesday dismissed eight charges of fraud, theft and attempting to obstruct justice against former Antigonish police chief Malcolm MacEachern.

Mr. MacEachern had pleaded not guilty to the eight charges that followed an RCMP investigation of police affairs in this community. He had served as chief of police for 11 years.

In his instructions to the grand jury, Mr. Justice Gordon L. S. Hart said the fraud charges alleged Mr. MacEachern had collected cash by falsely holding himself out to be a person with authority to levy and collect fines. Two theft charges concerned allegations in connection with town and provincial government monies.

The charges of attempting to obstruct the course of justice followed after two vehicle operators, arrested for impairment, were subsequently fined on lesser offences, Mr. Justice Hart said.

Big Haul

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Three robbers armed with kitchen knives broke into the office of a taxicab company and escaped with the $1.3 million payroll loaded for the firm's 400 drivers, police said.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT, 1972

As more than the required number of persons have been nominated for the position of Mayor, Aldermen, Public Utilities Commissioners and members to Hastings County Board of Education, a Poll will be held to elect the holders of the said offices.

ADVANCE POLL

In accordance with Section 39 (2) of the Municipal Elections Act, 1972, Notice is hereby given that an Advance Poll will be opened at City Hall, Front Street, Belleville, for the purpose of receiving the votes of electors who expect to be unable to vote on the regular Polling Day. The Advance Poll will be open from —

11:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. on MONDAY NOVEMBER 27, 1972 AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1972

REGULAR POLL

Cards have been forwarded to all households in the City of Belleville advising the occupants of the location of the Polling place at which they are entitled to vote.

Polls will be opened for the purpose of receiving votes for candidates standing for the various positions being contested from 11:00 A.M. UNTIL 8:00 P.M., ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 4TH, 1972.

The City Clerk's Office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 2nd, 1972, for the purpose of issuing certificates to those entitled to vote, but whose name is omitted from the Polling List.

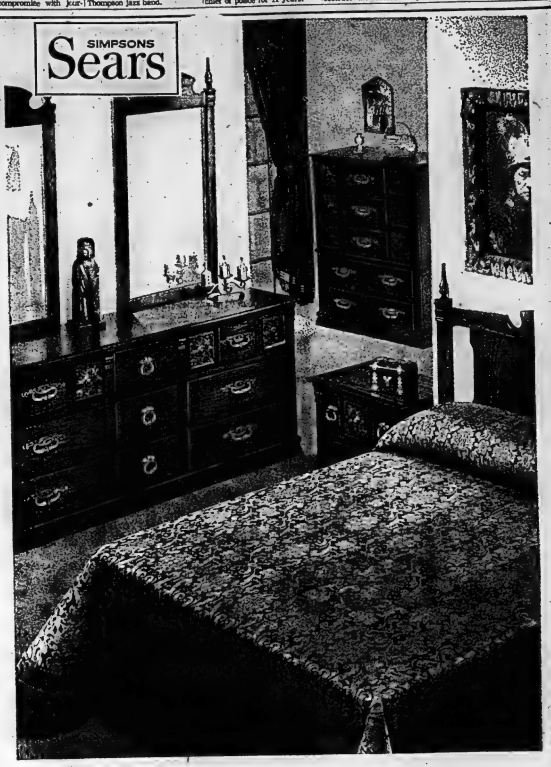
PROXY VOTING

Persons who are electors and who are either physically unable to attend at a Polling place or who expect to be absent from their home during the period of the election either attending an educational institution or by reason of their employment, may appoint a proxy to vote on their behalf. Forms for the appointmentment of a Voting Proxy may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office during regular office hours. The appointment of a Voting Proxy to be effective must be certified by the City Clerk not later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 28th, 1972.

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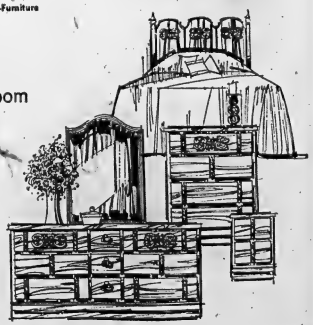
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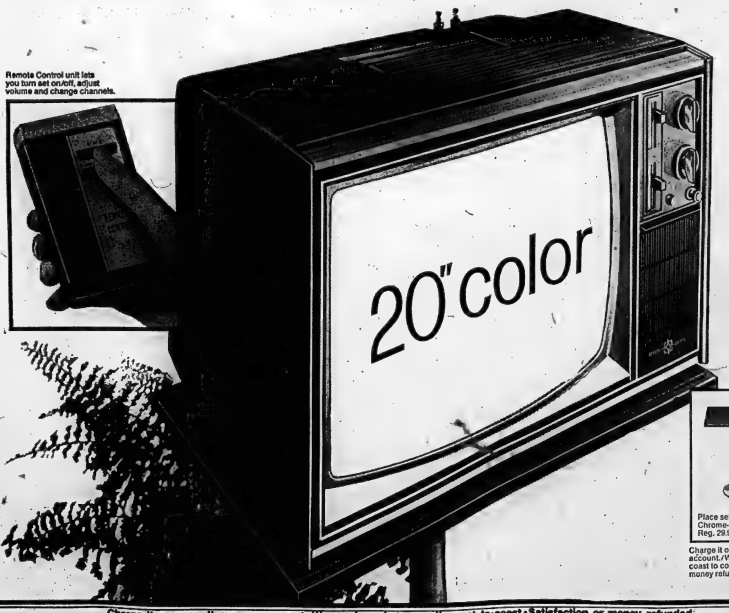
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f—Vanity, 16"	39.50	29.50
g—Ward/pullman, 25"	54.50	39.50
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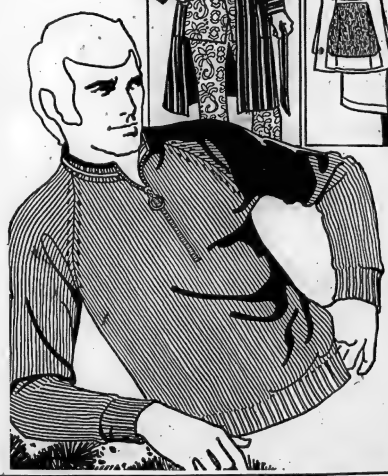
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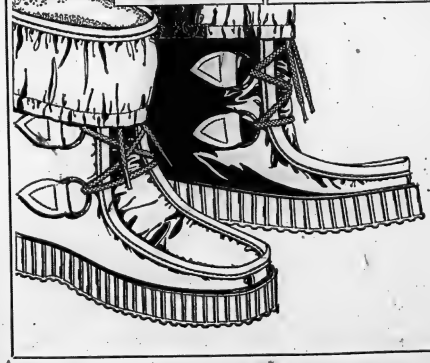
29—Children's Wear



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54—Ladies' Shoes



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54—Ladies' Shoes

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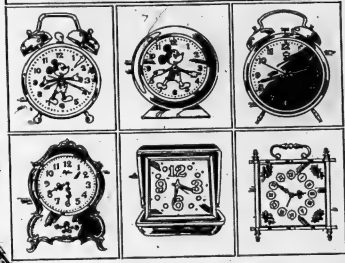


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g-Lady's smokey topaz ring.
h-Lady's genuine sapphire.
k-Lady's synthetic birthstone ring.
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Handsomely styled alarm clocks make cheerful Christmas wake-up gifts

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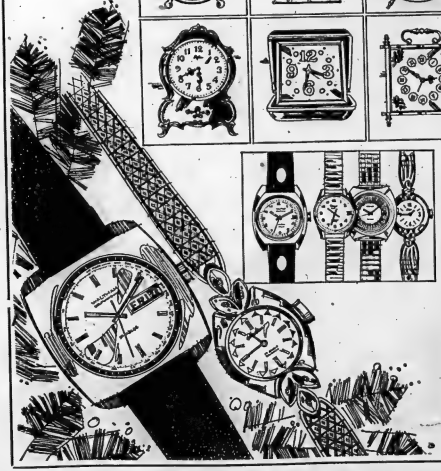
r-Mickey Mouse alarm clock. Sturdy plastic case. Full numeral dial. Mickey's hands point to the right time. Luminous hands, dots. **$5.98**

t-Twin bell alarm clock. Luxurious chrome trim. Luminous hands, dots. Sweep second hand. Extra-loud alarm. Assorted colours. 4½ x 6" high. **$5.98**

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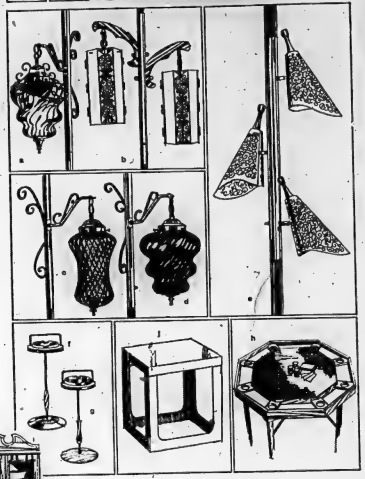
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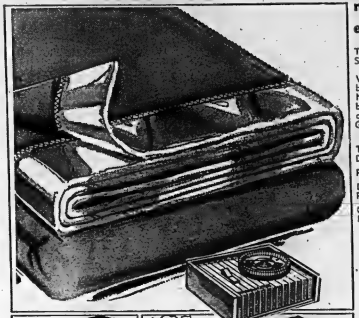
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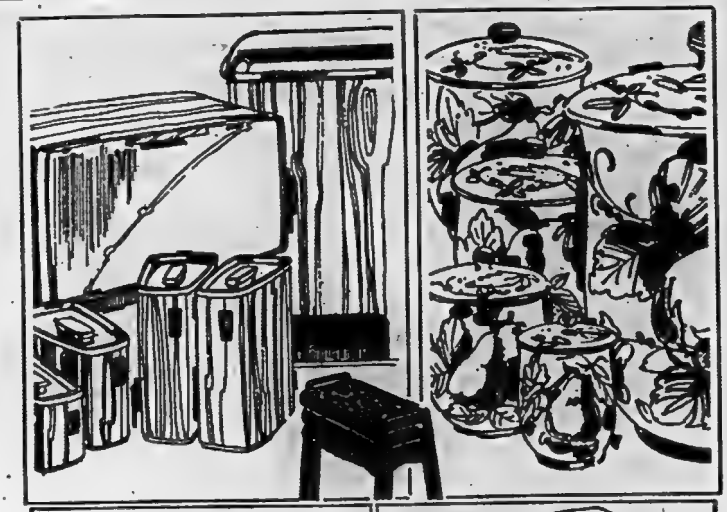
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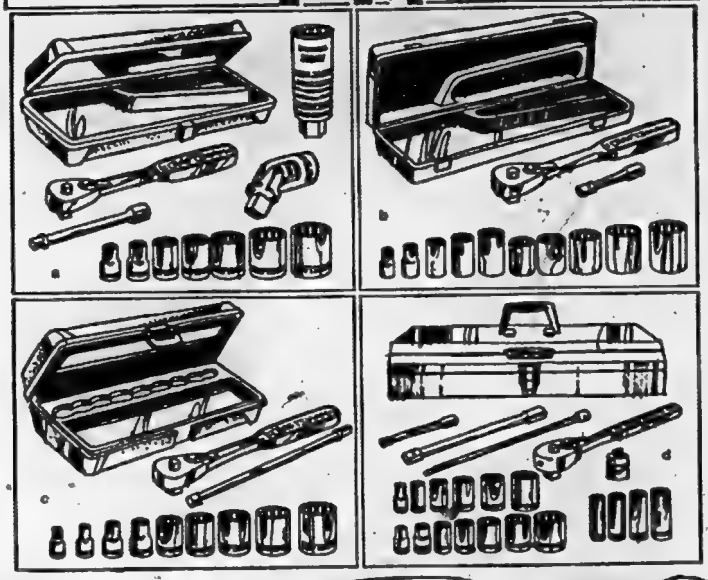
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11—Housewares



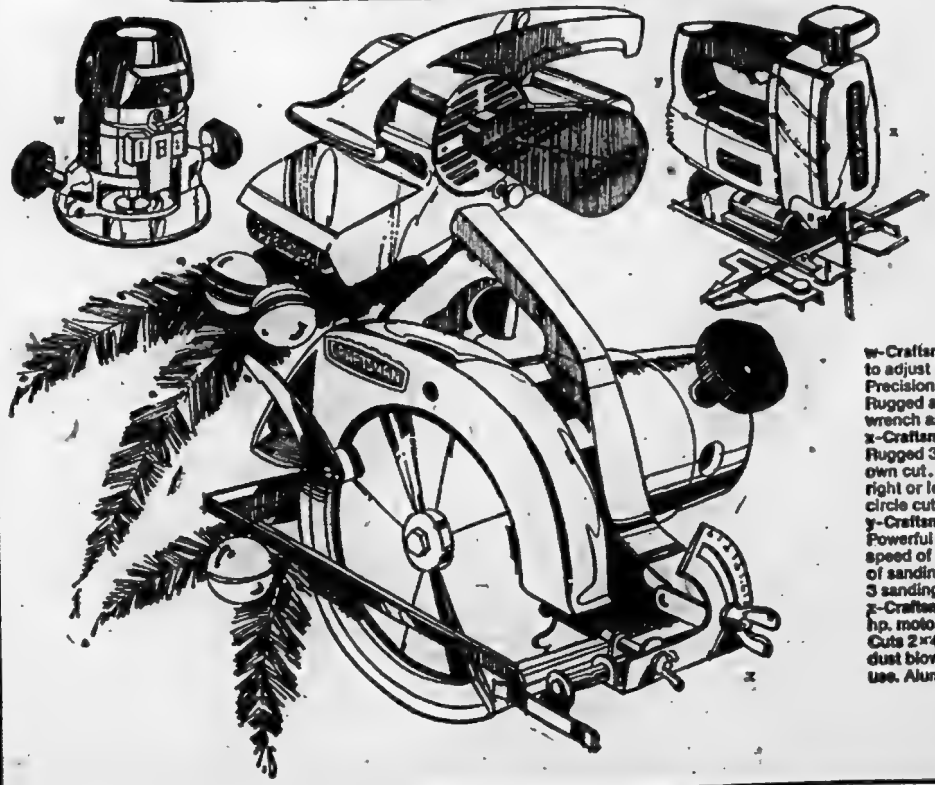
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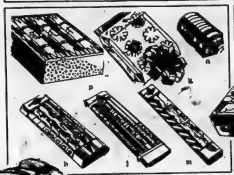
Magical toys to fill small hearts with glee

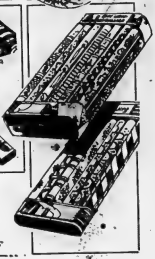
a-Talking Barbie gift set — 6 phrases to use when she talks. High fashion all the way in her swim outfit plus her matching plaid sleeveless dress, coat, fur hat, purse, shoes. Now Barbie can talk to you too, just pull the ring. **5.99**

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49—Toys





Festive wrappings for bright Christmas gifts

h-10-roll gift wrap — value pack incl. 700" of festive designs. Only **$1.99**

j-5-roll fantasy foil — wraps it shimmery and elegantly. 26" wide, 150" in all. **$1.49**

k-36 bow bag — a bow-bedecked gifts adds delight. **88¢**

m-3-roll wrap — presents your gifts merrily. Each, 26" wide. Total, 180" **88¢**

n-Christmas ribbon log — contains 300" of traditional, coloured ribbon. Only **88¢**

p-Snappy 11" foil crackers — hat, snap, surprise and motto inside each. 12 per double layer box. **$2.49**

r-14-roll gift wrap — seasonal designs. Each, 26" wide, 1,200" in all. Pkg. **$2.99**

s-7-roll combination: 5 rolls of paper, 2 rolls of foil for your convenience. **$1.99**

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a-Away she goes on her Bumpety-Buggy "computerized" ride! Just program Buggy base and watch her bounce 'n jiggle along, around obstacles in any direction — she can even come back to starting point! Lift her out for play. She's 10" tall, vinyl, jointed, wears a pinafore. Has rooted hair, painted eyes. Plastic buggy takes 2 'D' cells (not included).

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Parley To Seek Troop Cuts

BRUSSELS (CP-AP) — Members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are inviting some Warsaw pact powers to meet Jan. 31 for preparatory talks leading to a conference on troop reductions in Europe.

The official invitation said the site of the talks was still to be decided but in Bonn it was reported that Switzerland had been selected.

France, which has withdrawn from NATO's integrated command and has been cool to talks aimed at reducing troop strength, did not participate in the proposal.

West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel said today in Bonn that Switzerland had been chosen as the site of the talks.

He did not specify a city in Switzerland for the proposed talks but Geneva, Bern and Geneva have been mentioned.

The United States, Canada, Britain, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands distributed jointly-formulated notes in Moscow, Warsaw and Prague and West Germany sent the note to East Berlin, Scheel said.

The Russians had proposed discussion of both reduction of armies at home and of military forces on foreign soil. But the crux of the negotiations will be the extent of the pullback of Soviet and American troops.

The Soviet Union has about 310,000 men in East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, Western sources report.

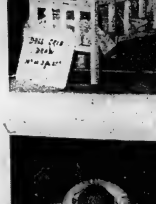
The United States has about 300,000 troops in Western Europe.

One of the problems repeatedly stressed by NATO leaders is that Soviet troops would withdraw to nearby Russia, while American troops would be pulled back 3,000 miles.

Last spring, on the aftermath of President Nixon's trip to Moscow, the NATO allies agreed to go ahead with both the European security conference and the negotiations for reduction in forces. They called for separate parallel talks.

Talks to prepare for the security conference are to open Nov. 22 in Helsinki. Thirty-two countries, including the United States and Canada, will take part.





Hijackings Annoy Cuba

U.S. Pilots Plan Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With their lives menaced by hijackers and their command authority challenged by tactics of the FBI, United States airline pilots are contemplating a new worldwide suspension of air service.

Spokesmen for both the pilots and their airlines welcomed the prospects of negotiations between the United States and Cuba to curb hijacking, but the pilots expressed a view that only a worldwide strike would force all governments to crack down on air piracy.

"I don't think we have any alternative to another worldwide strike," said John O'Donnell, president of the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA).

The first such demonstration was a 24-hour shutdown last June 19.

O'Donnell said the ALPA board would meet within less than two weeks to consider closing air commerce as a means of inducing governments to take stronger measures against hijacking.

Earlier, in a letter to President Nixon, O'Donnell urged that the United States take the initiative in trying to negotiate an anti-hijack accord directly with the Cuban government, because Cuba has been the principal haven for American hijackers.

A broadcast from Havana Wednesday said "the government of Cuba is willing, and without delay, to take such steps which might lead to the adoption of a bilateral agreement" on hijacking.

Even before this broadcast was monitored in Washington, state department spokesman Charles Bray said repeatedly: "We do have the impression now that there may now be a basis for reopening negotiations" on the issue.

The State Department has not shown any previous willingness to negotiate the hijacking situation.

From the American viewpoint, the obstacle in past efforts to reach an accommodation on hijacking prevention was Havana's demand that the United States return Cubans who fled to the U.S.

In the Wednesday broadcast, Havana did not repeat the demand for extradition of "illegal Cuban immigrants."

Cuba, one official said, does not want to be known as a haven for criminals and is willing to deal on that basis. This is particularly true, he said, because the two most recent hijackings involved accused murderers, bank robbers and rapists.

But the American experts say there is no sign Castro wants a better relationship with Washington and they say President Nixon is not in the mood for a change either.

Arabs Won't End Terrorist Tactics

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization told the General Assembly Wednesday that the guerrilla struggle against Israeli will continue as long as one Arab Palestinian remains alive.

Saadat Hassan told the assembly's special political committee that Arab guerrillas are unswerving in their intention to defeat "Israeli and Zionist imperialism." And despite the current concern of the UN over terrorism Hassan said the Palestinian Arabs will use whatever methods they can against Israel.

Hassan was invited to speak to the committee as it considered this year's report of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees (UNRWA).

Hassan spoke one day after Israeli Ambassador Jacob Beron told the committee that Arab countries want to keep the Palestinian refugee question unsolved for political reasons.

"They prefer on the one hand to keep the refugee problem open and on the other hand, to squander billions of dollars for warfare against Israel and for the financing of the murderous activities of Arab terrorist organizations," he said.

Beron also said Israel has done much to improve the lot of Arabs within Israeli borders.

But Hassan said thousands of Palestinian Arabs have been imprisoned or sent into exile, Palestinians remain third-class citizens in Israel and the country is "an undemocratic nightmare" even for Jews not of European or American origin, he added.

Although the UN was discussing the plight of Palestinian refugees in the Arab countries, Hassan said the more basic problem is the denial of the inalienable rights of our people at the hands of Israeli Zionist and imperialism."

He said the only solution is the creation of a secular democratic state in Palestine where Jews could live in peace with Arabs.

Later in the day, the assembly adopted a resolution by the same committee calling on the Security Council to consider the situation in South Africa. The resolution requested the council call for sanctions to force an end to apartheid or racial separation.

The resolution was approved by a vote of 100 to 4 with 21 abstentions. The United States, Britain and Portugal joined South Africa in voting against it.

Israel Offers 5 Iron Rules

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — Israeli Transport Minister Shimon Peres urged the world's aviation authorities Wednesday to adopt five "iron rules" to counter air piracy.

1. Not to give in to blackmail, not to let the hijackers escape punishment, not to exchange ransom money and to stop them on landing or takeoff.

2. Countries failing to make the maximum effort to prevent hijackings were to be boycotted by international airlines;

3. To provide every airport with police and the control facilities to put this policy into practice;

4. To place "air police" on board all flights and give them the means to do their duty in the air and on the ground according to the law of the airline company's home country;

5. To set up an international police force similar to Interpol, especially designed to fight the war against air piracy, wherever it occurred, under the auspices of the world community.

Inside Your Intelligencer

This accident had silver lining for Bayside students. First page, fourth section.

Trenton firefighters remain shorthanded. Page 3.

Adjudicators selected for Rotary Music Festival. Page 13.

Liberal Alliance Rejected by NDP

OTTAWA (CP) — After rejecting a suggested alliance with the minority Liberal government, New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis said Wednesday the "objectives" his party wants from the next Parliament.

The NDP holds the balance of power, although the Liberals forged ahead of the PCs as a recount at Whitby reversed the result in the riding of Ontario, electing Norman Cafik, Liberal, by four votes over Frank Mc. Gee, PC.

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Lang Denies Coalition Offer

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang denied today that he had proposed a coalition between the Liberal government and the New Democratic Party in a recent meeting with Robert Stanfield.

"I was essentially talking to him and exploring views about the party's role in Canada, including my fairly strongly held personal view that two democratic parties are about the right number for Canada.

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Of Like Mind

John Diefenbaker, at 77 the oldest member of parliament, and Sean O'Sullivan, 20, the youngest MP who represents the riding of Hamilton-Wentworth, confer at the opening of the first post-election Progressive Conservative caucus. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss forthcoming Parliamentary strategy and introduce 54 new members to the life of an MP. (CP Photo)

Parents Plan To Take Place Of Teachers

TORONTO (CP) — Parent volunteers may be used to monitor classes in Metropolitan Toronto's 186 Catholic separate schools Friday if teachers carry out their plan for a one-day walkout, Desmond Burge, spokesman for the Metro separate school board, said Wednesday.

Coast Guard Cutter Aground

JUNEAU, Alaska (Reuter) — The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Jarvis, with about 160 men aboard, was without power and was flooding in "mountainous" Arctic seas today after being driven onto a rock or reef.

A coast guard spokesman said the 378-foot cutter was in no immediate danger of sinking.

Heath Visits Bomb-rocked Ulster Capital

BELFAST (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath arrived today for a crucial round of peace-promoting talks as guerrilla terrorists gunned down a Roman Catholic businessman in his home and a suitcase bomb destroyed the Armagh telephone exchange.

Heath landed at the Royal Air Force Aldergrove airfield amid unprecedented security precautions.

Heath's two days of meetings with politicians, church, labor and business leaders open the final phase of preparations for a new government structure for the province to replace direct rule from London.

Mercy Airplane Hunted in Arctic

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — A full-scale aerial search involving at least 10 planes was set to resume at first light today for a twin-engine aircraft which disappeared nine days ago on a mercy flight over the Arctic.

A Canadian forces Argus continued the search during the night for the Beechcraft plane that carried four persons.

Faint signals, believed to be from a crash position beacon, were heard Mince Tuesday, but have not been heard again.

Passengers on the missing plane included Norence Mulroney, an Eskimo woman suffering labor complications, and 15-year-old David Kostook, who had an appendicitis attack. The other two persons were the pilot, Martin Hartell, and Jucy Hill, an English nurse from the Spence Bay, N.W.T. nursing station.

Segregated Drinking Rule Held Illegal

SALISBURY (Reuter) — The Rhodesian Hirh Court quashed today government legislation introduced early this month to prevent blacks from drinking at hotels in white areas at certain hours.

In a judgment given in the High Court, Justice B. Gale declared that the regulations were illegal and ordered that the government pay the court costs of the case.

Hanoi Won't Accept Changes in Accord

From AP-REUTER

North Vietnam announced today in Paris that it will accept no changes in the Vietnam ceasefire agreement worked out with U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger was in Washington today and American sources said he is expected to leave for Paris at any time, perhaps today, for a meeting with Le Duc Tho, chief North Vietnamese negotiator.

Xuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese chief delegate to the stalled Paris peace talks, told reporters today the Hanoi government will "accept no arguments in favor of possible changes" in the draft.

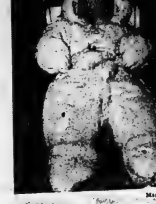
Kissinger and Tho, a politburo member, have been expected to resume talks on the proposed Vietnam agreement but the U.S. side has said some points need to be clarified. Hanoi has maintained the U.S. should have signed the agreement Oct. 31.

The White House promised to give notice of his departure. Officials stuck by their predictions he would start the final round of talks with Tho before the week is out.

While Tho stopped in Moscow Wednesday on his return from Hanoi, Kissinger kept up his telephone consultations with President Nixon at nearby Camp David.

Pelee Island Damage

Gale force winds and flooding caused more than $1 million damage to property and crops on Pelee Island, situated in Lake Erie near Windror, Ont., Tuesday. An aerial view (top) shows the central rection of the island almost completely covered by flood waters Wednesday. Wreckage of cottages on the island's east shore lay near lakeshore. For story, see Page 15. (CP Photo)



Mary Simpson

Live Baby Doll

A babysitter parked her small charge, Christin Love, Belleville, while shopping at St. Joseph's CWL Christmas Bazaar and Tea yesterday. Seen selling tickets while watching over Christin, is Mrs. Eileen Towns, sewing booth worker. For bazaar story, see Page 6.



First the good news. 40 per cent still like you. Now the bad. 39 per cent are hijackers!

News Briefs

Princess May Be Charged

LONDON (Reuter) — Princess Anne may be prosecuted for driving a sports car too fast on an expressway, a police spokesman said Wednesday night. Princess Anne, 22, was clocked this month. The speed limit on Britain's expressways is 70 miles an hour.

Liberal Elected — Again

HULL, Que. (CP) — Voters in Gatineau riding went to the polls for the second time in five weeks Wednesday and again elected Liberal candidate Michel Gratton in a provincial byelection. Mr. Gratton defeated Gerald Kelly of the Union Quebec party by a 6,481-vote margin, down from the 9,532-vote majority he received in the Oct. 11 vote that was annulled because of ballot irregularities.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloudiness varied over Ontario this morning as an area of high pressure over Lake Erie moved eastward. No major weather disturbances will affect the province today or Friday. A few snowflurries are forecast in the northern regions today and in most regions Friday. Temperatures in many communities are expected to show a slight moderating trend.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	18
One Year Ago	39	23

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

Funerals

MRS. IVA LAKE

The funeral of Mrs. Iva Lake was held Wednesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. Ivor Foster. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery at Stoco.

Bearers were Fred, Don and Earl Deacon, Jim Wilberry, Don Wilson and Fred Barlow.

FREDERICK N. EMPEY

The funeral of Frederick N. Empey of Eldorado was held Tuesday afternoon from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc where service was conducted by Rev. W. M. Strowwick. Interment was in Eldorado Cemetery.

Bearers were Melvin Johnson, Cecil Blackburn, Harold Chamberlain, Gerald Blackburn, George Palmer and Dorian Stewart.

Coming Events

YOU ARE INVITED TO RELAX AND enjoy new films of present interest at the Belleville Public Library, 26 Pinnacle St., Thursday, November 16, 8 p.m. Free admission. Refreshments. Sponsored by the Ad. C. Red Cross Unit.

Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot open-ing and extra specials. Everyone welcome. MY1-tn-three-11

SOCIAL EVENING, St. Andrew's, St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m., sharp every Friday. Biggest jackpots in town. Also jack pot. Lucky Bird Special. MY1-tn-Sept.29

LIONS-FEST, SATURDAY, NOV. 18th, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets available from Lions Club member or Sherwin and Williams Paints and Wallpaper, Cen Bar. $3.50 at door. 0111-16-17

BUS GOING TO TORONTO, WED., Nov. 29 for shopping at Yorkdale Shopping Centre. Leaves at 8:30 a.m. Phone Norma Cook 962-2604 or 968-3904.

BUS TO MAPLE LEAF GARDENS, Sunday, December 10 to see exciting International Hockey Match. Ontario Select Team Plays McGuiness Coach Team. 962-8604.

RUMMAGE SALE AT THE SALVATION Army, Station Street, Friday, November 17th from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

PUPPY FOUND ON "CHARLES ST. Goats Creek". Corby Public Library, Saturday, November 11, 1:30 p.m. Children are invited to bring their own puppies to be identified. Prizes to the puppy owner.

SUNDAY SALE, BRIDGE STREET United Church, Tuesday, November 21st, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

NOV. 13.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. W. C. McBride, St. Andrew's church, with interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Bearers were Morley, Alton, Doudas and Milton Haig. Peter Wilson and Dale Ashbury.

MRS. D. WESLEY KAISER

Bellevilla

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Luella H. Kaiser, formerly of 431 Bridge Street East, in Belleville, died Wednesday evening at St. Mary's of the Lake in Kingston. She was in her 63rd year.

Born at Bonne Terre, Missouri, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dreier and had lived in Belleville for 30 years before going to Kingston two years ago.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Kaiser is survived by a son, Baden Kaiser of London, Ont., four daughters Mrs. Thomas (Lorraine) Feyer, Belleville; Mrs. Wayne (Mildred) Flindall, RR 1 Elginburg; Mrs. Harvey (Helen-rude) Stephens, and a brother, Andrew, both of RR3, Campbellford.

Also predeceased are three brothers and a sister.

A Canadian Legion service was held in the funeral home

ROBERT EARL HAIG

Campbellford

Funeral service for Robert Earl Haig, 77, of 124 Centre St., Campbellford, was held today at the Weaver Funeral Home.

Mr. Haig died Nov. 12 in Campbellford Memorial Hospital after being in failing health for a year.

Born in Seymour township, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Haig, and had lived his life in this area.

A retired employee of Campbellford Cloth Co., he was a World War 1 veteran and a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Mary A. (Mabel) Johnston, and two sons, Kenneth and Aylmer Haig, he is survived by four sons and three daughters: Edwin, Hamilton; Vernon, Brighton; Laird Peterborough; Earl, Madoc; Mrs. Orville (Gwen) Johnston, RR 8; Hastings; Mrs. Chealous (Jean) Sallans, Belleville and Mrs. Robin (Joyce) Mainland, Campbellford.

Also surviving are 14 grandchildren, one great-grandchild a sister, Mrs. Willis (Gertrude) Stephens, and a brother, Andrew, both of RR3, Campbellford.

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Laurie Sutherland. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

JOHN MAGNUSON

Trenton

The funeral of John Magnuson, 430-A Dundas Street, West, Trenton, was held Saturday from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. George's Church, Trenton where service was conducted by Rev. M. Caswell. Interment was in St. George's Cemetery.

The bearers were Earl Williams, Jerry Nyhof, James Utley, Rev. John Utley, Jim Webb and Al Conlon.

Mr. Magnuson died Wednesday, Nov. 8 at Kingston General Hospital following a one-month illness.

Born in Perth, Scotland, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Magnuson and had lived in the Maritime provinces before coming to Trenton 10 years ago. He was a sales representative for Quinte Sewing Centres.

A veteran of World War II, he served with the British Army and was a member of the Commando Association in England. He was a member of St. George's Church, Trenton.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marjorie Wiley, a son John Magnuson of Moncton, N.B. and a daughter Mrs. James (Patricia) O'Krafka of Trenton and two grandchildren, Valerie O'Krafka and Michelle Magnuson.

ALBERT RUSSELL BROWNSON

Madoc

Ill for only 18 days, Albert Russell Brownson, Madoc, died Thursday morning in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 81st year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brownson, he was born in Rawdon township and was a lifetime resident of the area. He was a retired farmer.

He was a member of Trinity United Church at Madoc where he acted as usher for many years and took an active part in church work. He was also a member of the IOOF Lodge, No. 179 of Madoc.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Mabel Edna Lee, he is survived by three sons, Angus, RR 2, Marmora; Percy of Madoc and Roy of RR 4, Madoc; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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Rev. D. W. Heard and Rev. J. F. Thompson will conduct the funeral Saturday at 2 p.m. Madoc, at the Home in Madoc with service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Elzevir's Cemetery.

MRS. LYLE E. MASON

Trenton

The funeral of Mrs. Verna M. Mason, 91 Byron Street, Trenton, was held Monday from the Weaver Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. R. Bruce Gerrard of Temple in Trenton, assisted by Rev. Ivan Shannon of Wellington. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were John Collins, Allan McLuskie, Keith Dale and Gregory Bowerman and Frank Belmore.

Mrs. Mason died Thursday in Trenton Memorial Hospital in her 92nd year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hunt, Mrs. Mason was born in Prince Edward county and had lived in Wellington and Belleville before moving to Trenton 24 years ago. She had been in failing health for the past nine years. Her husband was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

Aside from her husband she is survived by two sons, John Ingraham of Bowmanville and Jack Mason of Edmonton and by three daughters, Mrs. Otto (Marjorie) Bowerman of Wellington, Mrs. L. (Shirley) Kelleher and Mrs. Trula McLuskie, both of Belleville.

There are 16 grandchildren.

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PAUL FLYNN

The funeral for Paul Flynn was held Nov. 13, 1972 from the George O'Brien Funeral Residence to Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville, for con-celebrated mass at 11 a.m.

Those taking part were Rev. P. J. McAvoy, Rev. William Dwyre, Rev. Peter McAvoy, Rev. Gerald Bryne, Rev. Leo Bryne, Rev. Bernard O'Neill, Rev. James McGillivary and Rev. James Grainger.

Taking the prayers at the graveside in St. Mary's Cemetery was Rev. Peter McAvoy.

Bearers were Michael Hanley, Joseph Lawlor, John Ferguson, Paul Hurley, Joseph Lapointe and John McLellan.

JOSEPH BERNARD ARMSTRONG

Toronto

Rev. J. H. Thompson conducted the funeral Tuesday afternoon for Joseph Bernard Armstrong, former resident of the Millbridge area. The funeral was held from the Mac-Kenzie Funeral Home at Madoc with interment in Eldorado Cemetery.

Honorary bearers included Elwood Peters, Jerry Wilson, Jack Gordon and Gordon Martin.

Active bearers were Elvin, Marvin and Gordon Armstrong, Charles Henderson, Donald Armstrong and Douglas Donaldson.

DEATHS

ARTHUR — Suddenly at Stoney Creek on Wednesday, November 15, 1972, Gordy Arthur, Dear husband of Edith Harry. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Cowan, Mrs. Bruce (Pat) Cull, Wesley, Granddaughter of Janet Arthur. Dear brother of Mrs. Lorne (Jean) Hamilton, Mrs. Ken (Ida) Hamilton, Douglas Farr, R.R. 4, Codrington, Glenn Arthur, R.R. 1, Brighton. Dear brother-in-law, Archie, Trenton and the late Howard Farr, Mrs. Harry Arthur, Mrs. Ernest Farr, Mrs. Harry Arthur. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral to be held in the funeral home Saturday, Nov. 18, at 2 p.m. Interment Whitby Cemetery. N16-21

BROWNSON, Albert Russell — On Thursday, November 16, 1972, suddenly at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of the late Mabel Edna Brownson. Dear father of Angus R. Brownson, Percy, Madoc and Roy, R.R. 4, Madoc. Dear brother of Dan, R.R. 4, Madoc. Dear brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Lewis Brownson, Belleville, Mildred (Mrs. Wesley Flindall), R.R. 1, Elginburg, Marjorie (Mrs. Harvey Brown), Godrich, Ont. Also survived by eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Dear friend of Mrs. Annie Hall. Resting at the Mac-Kenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service in the chapel on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. D. W. Heard and Rev. J. F. Thompson officiating. Interment Elzevir's Cemetery. N16-21

DEMALINE, Mrs Madeline — Formerly of R.R. 1 Belleville, passed away on November 15, 1972 at Stanhope Nursing Home, Stanhope, Essex. Beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Donaldson. Dear sister of the late Albert Donaldson, in her 77th year.

Mrs. Demaline is resting at the Bonter Funeral Home, 37 Main Street West until Friday morning when Rev. Mitchell's Church will be held at 10 a.m. Interment St. James Cemetery.

KAISER, Mrs. Luella H. — Formerly of 431 Bridge St. East, Belleville, at St. Mary's-of-the-Lake Hospital, Kingston, on Wednesday, November 15, 1972, Mrs. Kaiser, in her 63rd year, beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dreier, Bonne Terre, Missouri. Dear wife of the late David Wesley Kaiser. Dear mother of Mrs. Thomas (Lorraine) Feyer, Belleville, Mildred (Mrs. Wayne) Flindall, R.R. 1, Elginburg, Marjorie (Mrs. Harvey Brown), Godrich, Ont. Also survived by a brother and sister, Andrew, both of Campbellford and one great grandchild. Dear friend of Mrs. Annie Hall. Mrs. Kaiser is resting at the Mac-Kenzie Funeral Chapel, 26 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, November 18th at 11 a.m. Reverend Laura Secord officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. N16-21

HARACLE, Mrs. Bella May — Of 93 Byron Street, Trenton, at Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, November 14, 1972, in her 68th year, beloved wife of Stanley Harold Haracle. Dear mother of Verda (Mrs. Ken Hamilton), Trenton, Ont., Marjorie (Mrs. Fred Vermeulen), Detroit, Austin Lawyer, Chicago, Wilson, Detroit, Mrs. Haracle is resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. Rev. Frank Bell officiating. Interment, Belleville Cemetery. N16-21

McCOY, Mr. Keith Alexander — Suddenly at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, Napanee, on Tuesday, November 15th, 1972, Keith Alexander McCoy, beloved husband of Ida Mae McCoy and the late Verna Alexander McCoy and the late Verna Alexander McCoy and the late Verna Alexander

Schools and History Subject of Workshop

The Ontario Historical Society will sponsor a two-day workshop here Friday and Saturday to give municipal and regional societies insight into how they may co-operate with the schools on local historical studies.

Titled The Local Historical Society and the Schools, the gathering at Moira Secondary School will feature addresses by eight specialists, each followed by discussion sessions.

Curriculum and the part history can play in it will be dealt with by Mrs. Sheila Roy, a ministry of education program consultant.

R. K. Armstrong, a Peterborough high school principal and editor of several resource material kits in the Clarke Irwin Company's Jawdaw series, will discuss how similar kits may be geared to local history topics.

The question of how societies, particularly through their museums, may assist the schools will be treated by V. N. Styrmo, senior museums adviser with the Ontario Archives.

Introducing the student to the "skills of the historian" through local history is the subject for Lloyd Jones, head of the history department at Belleville's Centennial Secondary School.

James Eadie, head of the history department at Napanee District High School, is scheduled to conduct two sessions, one on the local history essay, another on how the schools may assist historical societies.

Organization of the local history fairs in the schools will be discussed by Father L. Burns, head of the history department at St. Islington, Ont. high school, while Ian Wilson, a Queen's University archivist, is handling the question of how historical societies may co-operate in the establishment of resource centres.

A novel approach to historical study, by which resource people and documents are taken into the schools for brief but intensive research programs, is the subject to be discussed by Gerald Boyce, principal of Moira Secondary School and chairman of the workshop.

The Belleville workshop is the third to be organized by the Ontario Historical Society. In 1970 Kingston was host for a local history workshop, in 1971 it was Kitchener.

Worried Seniors Ask Crosswalk

TRENTON (Staff) — The problem of enforcing existing crosswalk regulations was a topic for discussion at Monday night's meeting of Trenton town council.

Councillor Paul Tripp said residents of a senior citizen's home on Dundas Street East, near Flindall, were concerned that a widened Dundas arterial now under construction, could develop into a worse speedway than when it was a two - lane highway.

He requested the town look into the possibility of installing a regulated crosswalk near the home.

Councillor George Brown then told council the felt town police were not enforcing laws governing crosswalks in at least two locations. Mayor Duncan McDonald requested the public works department speed up plans to make and install crosswalk notice signs at the entrances to Trenton.

Councillor Tripp suggested police Chief David Saunders call for stricter checks on crosswalks in the town, "especially with the Christmas season approaching."

Town Firefighters Stay Shorthanded

TRENTON (Staff) — Trenton's fire department will remain one regular man short, following council's refusal Monday night to hire an additional firefighter.

Fire Chief Cecil Ellis requested another full - time man following retirement of Gerry Lewis earlier this fall.

Town treasurer Brian Fagan prepared a report recommending the town acquire another firefighter. He based his recommendation on a breakdown of manpower requirements to "operate the fire department efficiently."

Committee of the whole did not agree, and council went along with the rejection.

This April, Councillor Stan Ketcheson suggested reverting back to a volunteer brigade because of the cost of keeping 12 full-time men on the job, in addition to the 18 volunteer firefighters.

A statement from Trenton's 1970 Municipal Fire Protection Survey, compiled by the Ontario Fire Marshal's office, suggests "sufficient fire fighters be employed . . . so as to provide proper manning of each vehicle."

The report can be interpreted to mean seven men a shift, are necessary for a total of 28 men on the force. Without the additional man, Trenton's force now stands at one chief, one deputy chief, one inspector, eight regular firefighters and 16 volunteers, for a total of 29 men. The report also stated Trenton's force was occasionally shorthanded during fires, because volunteers were not always available to bring the responding force up to full complement.

Councillor Peter Aziz said he wanted to go on record as approving hiring of the additional man. "I feel if he (Chief Ellis) requires one, he should have one," he said.

Book on Labor To Schools

A book outlining labor movement history is being distributed to Quinte-area high schools by the Quinte District Labor Council.

Called The History of the Trade Union Congress, 1868-1968, the book will be placed in six schools this week with 12 more copies to be dispersed in the near future.

"We want to spread the labor gospel," said new CDLC president Doug Sword of the British-published work. "There is a definite lack of labor education in the schools.

The book will be available to students in school reading rooms.

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- Thurlow Minor Softball
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Royal Anniversary

The Queen and Prince Philip have celebrated their silver wedding anniversary and if the news makes us feel a little older the Royal couple themselves carry the years very well.

The Queen's grace and dignity have illuminated the British and Commonwealth scene for the 20 years of her reign, taking her into many distant places, sometimes in circumstances fraught with danger. Yet never was she deterred from doing her duty.

Prince Philip has maintained the jaunty air that is so refreshing and characteristic of him. He has done much to bring the Royal scene down to a more plebeian level without in any way detracting from its essential grandeur and traditions. He has provided us also with the lively example of his own mind as well as many a challenge from the occasions he has spoken in public.

They are a couple who richly deserve the admiration and loyalty of their subjects, if we may use that word in a world in which few consider themselves subjective to anyone or anything. Certainly their example is a fine one, as is their family life. If some consider it easy to lead the good life when so richly endowed materially so be it, but the task the Queen assumed on her father's death was not an easy one. Nor have the years proved it any the less burdensome. Her Majesty has proved a worthy monarch and her husband a fine consort and father.

Signs of Winter

The first wisps of snow and with it the low sighing of the wind and under the wheels of cars the first hint of instability that spells caution — these were the harbingers of winter the other day. They have come later this year, after a strangely mild period in a month when long birds wing across desolate skies and the waters of the bay toss restlessly and the bare branches of trees cast a grey shroud over the far shoreline.

What will the rest of the year bring? Well, the Farmer's Almanac is slightly off with its prediction — we should be going through a "fair spell" with the 16th to the 19th being unsettled and with "light snow in Ontario." We do have the evidence of last year of course, when there was some snow about this time though by Dec. 25 it was all gone, to return again with renewed vigor in the new year.

On this relentless Tuesday we were driving along the Old Picton Road when we passed a county road works truck and knew immediately what their business was; for some days the body of a dog had been lying by the roadside. It was a big brown animal and it deserved a better fate. Certainly no one had bothered to have it removed. So on Sunday night we called the OPP here and the corporal said he would inform the county authorities.

As we turned the corner and entered the straight along the swamp the body which that morning had still been lying there, and was then even more forlorn looking in the light now, had been taken away. It seemed an appropriate day for such an unhappy chore, but it is one task someone must do and which someone clearly had not troubled himself with when the animal was presumably struck down.

Intolerance

One of the saddest sights in any so-called civilized country is the intolerance and hostility with which strikers greet those who stay on the job.

The latest example is the strike of hydro employees in Quebec. Employees trying to enter the hydro Montreal office at the rear of the building last week were pelted with eggs.

There is evidence that the striking men are indeed underpaid, but this does not justify conduct such as we have described but which, unhappily, is not uncommon in circumstances such as this.

A country that is so quick to brand any hint of racism in the conduct of governments abroad, should look to the mote that is in its own eye. We have a similar degree of intolerance right here in our midst and it involves people of the same race, color and as often as not religion. The issues may be different, but the attitudes are the same.

Captain Haas

The name of that heroic jet pilot, which was not initially available during the incredible action of events last weekend, is Billy Bob Haas. His co-pilot Billy Johnson, who was shot in the shoulder by one of the gunmen, is also — now hear this — mayor of College City, Arkansas.

Winners — And Losers

Funereal Atmosphere As MPs Pack Their Bags

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Parliament Hill is in mourning, and wakes are being held in the West and Centre Blocks.

Forty-six former members of the Commons, losers in the election, are returning to the Capital to pick up the pieces of their wrecked parliamentary careers. And to pack.

A sad business for them. Nobody is in a hurry to say goodbye to a unique kind of life they all, at times, cursed when they were living it.

And now when they are so reluctantly giving it up, it seems that it was all really enjoyable.

The hard, often unrewarding work — for those dedicated enough to sweat at it — now, in fond memory, was not so hard after all, and it was worthwhile.

The disappointments fade and the achievements grow.

The fellowship and the camaraderie, the feeling of belonging to the country's most exclusive "club" was only yesterday and it is not easy to face tomorrow without it.

So the defeated struggle in and go about their different ways of cleaning out their desks, emptying their files and stripping their rooms.

They all have one thing in common — pipe lines, shaped not unlike a casket, into which to pack their parliamentary memories and mementoes, the photos down off the walls and the speeches and books of news clippings from the files.

The boxes, some of them lined up in the corridors of the West and Centre Blocks, add an altogether unnecessarily superfluous funereal air to the whole unhappy scene.

Some of the losers do their packing behind locked office doors, the lights out, as if they did not wish old friends to see them in their disappointment, and to many, embarrassment.

Others work with their office doors open, making light, with secret heavy hearts, of the unwelcome job of cutting old Commons' ties.

Then there are the secretaries — some of the more active parliamentarians had two — helping with the sorting and the packing, and wondering whether they will be fortunate enough to make the new parliamentary payroll, and if so, who their new MP will be.

For since the Pearson government changed the rules — closing down the secretarial "pool" from which any MP could draw a "Girl Friday" — the members have been recruiting their own young lady assistants, some of them bringing them to Ottawa from back in the old home town.

The advantage there is that the girl from home knows many of the folks back there, and has at least a basic working knowledge of the constituency.

That makes her invaluable in handling problems of the riding and its voters, and some girls become so skilful at this particular specialty in the art of politics they handle most, if not all the routine constituency business for their MP.

The packing all done, the last mission for House gossip made to the parliamentary cafeterias to chat over "old times" with other members, winners and losers alike, and then finally the long goodbyes.

It is all pretty difficult, and done with the heavy heart.

For after only a year here — and even the freshmen losers have served four — you come to feel you belong.

How much greater the wrench if the man had been around for a couple of Parliaments or more, and long has considered himself something of a fixture.

Some former parliamentarians who, for various personal reasons withdrawing from politics, did not run in this election at least had the solace and satisfaction of retiring of their own accord.

But the packing and saying of the farewells, as Lee Grills, Conservative veteran of six Parliaments discovered when the time came, was not easy.

At least it was done in style and good grace, spared the secretarial tears and the long, long faces.

The defeated hate to go and find it difficult to rationalize that when there are winners, there must be losers.

There is also the dying of an old and the birth of a new Parliament.



Student Exchange With Lahr Is Welcomed By Parents

The following letter on the twinning of Belleville with the city of Lahr in Germany has been addressed to Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott.

We read with considerable interest the article in The Intelligencer concerning a proposed exchange of students between Belleville and Lahr—a proposal which I heartily endorse and would at this time like to volunteer my daughter's name as a possible candidate from Belleville.

I would like to mention here that my daughter, Rosemarie, aged 15, is presently a second-year student at Queen Elizabeth School in grade 10. She is studying grade 13 German in the second term (even though she successfully completed the grade 13 examinations last year) and is very fluent in all aspects of German. My wife is a native born German and we are all three conversant in the language.

We are a service family and recently returned from a tour of duty in Germany. For the most part of five years, we resided in the Lahr district and are therefore familiar with the region.

We would be most interested in knowing your views in this regard — aside from what appeared in the press and whether an effort shall be made to select possibly two, three or more students from Belleville to go to Lahr.

I would like to add here that we would be most happy to receive a student in our home from Lahr and I'm sure that there must be other families in Belleville and district who would actively participate in such a venture.

A. GAUTHIER

PS — I hope that relations continue between Lahr and Belleville and should I possibly be of assistance in this respect, I most certainly will welcome the opportunity.

A Look at the School Grants Set-Up

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

One of the most curious missions we have had here this year visited last week.

This was a group representing the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association.

They saw Education Minister Tom Wells to protest public schools operating increasingly "short-changed" in their grants in favor of Roman Catholic separate schools.

The public schools were not getting a fair and adequate share of grants, it was claimed.

The only explanation one can find for this visit is that this group somehow or other must believe Mr. Wells suffers from myopia.

Or a sudden softening of the brain.

For to anyone with full wits their argument had to be so puerile as to be almost insulting.

The gist of this argument was that in 1970 the province paid 76 per cent of the operating costs of the separate school boards while it paid only 41.4 per cent of the cost of operating public elementary schools.

And it wanted the same deal as the separate schools.

This disparity as grants is there all right. And on the surface it would appear as though the trustees had a case.

But what the real story is is beneath the surface.

For separate schools are begotted in their local tax revenue.

They get only that portion of residential and commercial tax which is declared for them.

The commercial is particularly important, as few corporations and businesses are taxed for separate school support.

So the separate boards get only a fraction of the revenue that go to the public boards, and revenue that is not at all in relationship to the size of the respective populations.

So to achieve some fairness the province gives the separate boards larger grants.

Perhaps the most significant figure in the public trustees brief, and one which they may be a bit foolish to hardly shout so much, is the comparative cost of educating a pupil in the separate and public systems.

In 1970 this cost for the public system was $718 per elementary school pupil. For the separate school the equivalent figure was $683.

Perhaps we should change to the one system. To separate.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 16, 1972 . . .

John Bright, English parliamentarian, was born 161 years ago today—in 1811—son of a Quaker mill owner. He became a top Liberal orator and free-trade advocate and he resigned office when the British bombarded Egypt. His main interests were economic and political reform, but one of his dreams was a great North American federation, from Hudson Bay to the Gulf of Mexico, free of military interests and "with freedom everywhere, equality everywhere. . . Peace everywhere."

1953—Record parachute jump from a balloon 14 miles high was made by Capt. Joseph Kittinger of the U.S. Air Force over New Mexico.

1956—The Soviet Union and India signed a five-year trade agreement.

1944—The fall offensive of the Allied armies in Europe began.

1932—The United States recognized the Soviet Union as the government of Russia.

1837—The Lower Canada authorities offered the arrest of Louis Papineau which resulted in the Rebellion of 1837.

Quinte Dentists' Statement

The following statement on the dental health has been issued by the Bay of Quinte Dental Society.

Dehate over denture services was given the public a distorted picture of dental health care in Ontario, the Bay of Quinte Dental Society said today in a statement.

The 45-member Society issued the statement in a call to the Ontario Legislature to provide for supervision by dentists of to denture specialists licensed under the new Dental Technologists Act.

The Legislature will take up the new act in its fall session, expected in November. The act would set standards for a new type of auxiliary dental worker, the dental technologist. It was given first reading in June and at that time Robert Welch, provincial secretary for social development, said the technologists would be allowed to serve the public independently of dentists.

A spokesman for the local Dental Society said dentists were becoming concerned that the debate over dentures was over-shadowing public interest in preventive dentistry.

"The public is getting a distorted picture because people who deal exclusively in dentures seem to be conditioning the public to accept a need for dentures as inevitable for the average person," the spokesman said.

"Such a distorted view, if it gains any wider acceptance, will result in the unwanted sacrifice of natural dentition by unknown numbers of citizens in the future," the Dental Society representative added.

The spokesman said that while prosthodontic (denture) service was an indispensable part of dentistry at the present time and for the forseeable future, retention of natural teeth was always preferable.

"In order that a balance be maintained between care and treatment to retain teeth, and expert diagnosis and service when full or partial dentures are required, all denture service should be provided as an integral part of dentistry," the spokesman said.

It is for this reason that the dental profession is opposed to dental technologists being licensed to operate independently of dentists, the Society said in its statement.

The local spokesman said certain throughout the province were scrambling "substantial evidence" of unsatisfactory work done by denturists."

Voters' Wisdom

Peterborough Examiner

The American voter must be given credit for seeing through the propaganda barrage that tried to convince him that what was white was black and what was black was white.

The truth is that the tens of millions of ordinary Americans who have made that country great have never wanted to burn their flag.

We would be most interested in knowing your views in this regard — aside from what appeared in the press and whether an effort shall be made to select possibly two, three or more students from Belleville to go to Lahr.

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Clean-Up By 'Pace' Members

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

On November 7 The Intelligencer printed an article and also an Item Smith's advertisements of her previous term served on the city council. Among the few that were mentioned the paper failed to cover for recycling and the river cleanup were included, and of course they were both false statements.

I do not know whether Mrs. Smith was misquoted or not, but the paper pickup was done by the Boy Scouts of Gary Rock, ably assisted by Miss Pam Sword, other PACE members, CJBQ and the children.

Mrs. Smith may or may not have had a small part in the petition but it certainly would not be significant in comparison to the effort, time or expense put forth by Mr. Rock or Miss Sword.

The river cleanup was also initiated by PACE and carried out by 250 wonderful school children endeavoring to set an example for their elders. These kids deserve a pat on the back by the mayor after explaining what he has done personally to clean up our river and bay.

CLARENCE E. YOUNG

Matches And Kids Bad 'Match'

Hamilton Spectator

Walking out of his east end home at noon Tuesday, a man was startled to see crouched behind a car in a parking lot across the street, the little boy of his matches before a fire could start. He was the child in an age — eight — and where he got the matches — at a neighborhood store boxes for a nickel. Going straight to the youngster, the man asked the salesclerk if it was the store's policy to sell matches to small children. "He said they were for his mother," replied the clerk. Visualizing what might have happened had he discovered the boy and his matches a few seconds later, the man confesses he's worried for children. So often, their lives are at the mercy of adults who can't be bothered to treat them as children.

LOOKING BACKWARD

CLEANING FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 16, 1952

Wallace Miley, talented young pupil of SSNo. 1 Thurlow township who won the Belleville district public - speaking contest from a field of 13 contestants will represent the district at the Ontario contest in Toronto.

The new street lights on the dual highway section of Dundas St. in the east part of the city have been turned on stated Alderman Bruce Lattimer, chairman of the traffic and light committee. Standards for the new lights were erected some weeks ago but final completion was delayed due to late arrival of the lights and reflectors.

30 YEARS AGO

November 16, 1942

The semi-annual meeting of Hastings County Advisory Board of the CNIB was held in PCI. C. L. Jewell, treasurer of the 'Ist day' and donation fund, reported the sum of $1,813.52 contributed by the citizens of Belleville, Trenton, Marmora, Frankford, Stirling, Madoc, Tweed and Bancroft. This was an increase over last year but not quite sufficient to meet the county's allotment. Field Secretary reported 101 registered blind and 70 prevention cases in Hastings County.

40 YEARS AGO

November 16, 1932

There have been 696 dogs registered in the city this year so far; this number is 81 in excess of the number registered last year.

A flock of about 25 Canada geese passed over the city this morning, flying about 200 yards above the tower of the city hall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carlyle, residents of Oshawa for many years have taken up residence in this city.

50 YEARS AGO

November 16, 1922

Mrs. Allan Christie of Hamilton is the guest of Mrs. Douglas Ponton.

Mrs. J. Shappee has returned home from Montreal.

Only 10 members were present at the meeting of the Board of Education and as 11 members are required for a quorum, no business was transacted. The following members showed up: Harry W. Ackerman, F. H. Deshen, Fred S. Deacon, John Elliott, W. H. Harvey, Arthur Jones, Arthur McGie, F. Sharp, Mrs. J. A. McFie and Dr. Marshall.

Old Schoolhouse Has Gone to Rats

GUNTON, Man. (CP) — An old brick schoolhouse, with its student population long gone, soon will be over-run by rats, mice and guinea pigs. Henry Cerny is looking forward to it.

Mr. Cerny, an employee in the University of Manitoba's department of immunology where it is charged with handling of lab animals used in scientific research, was a veterinarian when he left his native Czechoslovakia 3½ years ago.

A veterinarian in Ostrava, a town on the Polish-Czechoslovakian border, is equivalent to a master of science in Canada, he said. "So I had to start something else."

With financial aid from the Manitoba Development Corp., Mr. Cerny has spent thousands of hours as well as dollars converting the old schoolhouse to the North American Laboratory Supply Co., scheduled to open in January.

When he gets the operation in full swing, he expects to produce 10,000 mice, 4,000 rats and 14,000 guinea pigs for research each year.

"I'm not trying to push anyone out of business. It is a new field and I'm just working very hard."

Mr. Cerny has spent considerable time investigating animal laboratories in North America and is convinced his operation has "the most modern facilities available today."

The crumbling plaster of the former school walls has been recovered with shiny white plastic. Stairwaes have been removed, windows replaced and a filter and sterilizing machine, to blow clean air throughout the building, add to the basement.

Each room is controlled for temperature and pressure, monitored from a central console. Visitors to the building are required to shower upon entering and don sterilized clothing.

The building is designed to accommodate the various needs for breeding and keeping the animals.

"The different animals will always be kept separate," said Mr. Cerny. "There are some diseases that affect mice but not rats."

In addition, Mr. Cerny has developed his own food formula and experimented with animal inbreeding.

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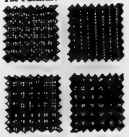
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Careful Selection

Maureen Callaghan, 5, of Belleville carefully reaches for a bome - made tree decoration made of styrofoam and covered with wool. Other creative, artistic Christmas ornaments made by CWL members were on display at St. Joseph's CWL annual Christmas tea and bazaar.



CWL Bazaar Held In St. Joseph School

St. Joseph's Catholic Women's Institute cleverly concealed the school gym fixtures and presented their annual Christmas bazaar and tea in a decorative Yuletide theme yesterday.

Huge silver packages placed on the centre stage overlooked the tea room which was surrounded by iron gates adorned with Christmas decorations.

Mrs. M. Eves, CWL president and Mrs. D. Hurley received guests at the door. Treasurer Mrs. J. Kruger assisted the organization committee.

Pant aprons, a new handy cover-up for the hostess were featured at the Apron Booth convened by Mrs. O. Lane. Assisting her in selling the large and stylish selection were Mrs. T. Kelly and Mrs. D. Martin.

Christmas stockings, candles, bright candles and assorted Yuletide decorations were displayed and sold at the Christmas booth. Mrs. J. Carr-Brainé convened this booth, and was assisted by Mrs. S. Buckley, Mrs. T. Donati, and Mrs. A. McKinney.

Mrs. M. Bankey was knitting booth convener and assisted by Mrs. Windsor, Mrs. C. Hall and Mrs. I. Kennedy.

The Novelty Shop provided a unique tree adorned with colorful Christmas tree balls, ornaments and flower arrangements also highlighted this booth convened by Mrs. Y. Murphy and assisted by Mrs. M. Beehler and Mrs. B. McCoy.

The contents of the home-baking booth a delight with a sweet tooth quickly disappeared. Mrs. A. Vanderwater arranged this booth with helpers Mrs. D. Meagher, Mrs. B. Hurley, Mrs. H. Anderson, Mrs M. Millington, Mrs. McSherry and Mrs. R. Allen.

The Sewing Table was convened by Mrs J. Park. Assisting were Mrs. B. Healey, Mrs. H. O'Neill, Mrs. L. Towns, Mrs J Wiseman, and Mrs R. Locke. Children's clothes highlighted this table.

Those pouring tea were Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Guest, Mrs. I. McGuinness, Mrs. A. Mazer, Mrs. M. Kerr and Mrs. V. Glendinning

Christmas decorations throughout the bazaar and tea room were provided by Mrs. S. Hurley and Mrs. S. Buckley.

Hostesses were Mrs. E. Barrett and Mrs. M. Leterski, and Mrs. O. Chartrand was Hospitality Convener.

Social And Personnal

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Franklin of Scarborough announce the marriage of their daughter, Moira to Christopher Redvers, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Redvers Sadler, RR 1, Ameliasburg. The weddingg ceremony took place in Belleville on Friday, November 10, 1972.

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Mrs. Margaret Embury, 40 St. Charles Street is a patient at Belleville General Hospital.

Euchre Held

FRANKFORD—St. Francis of Assisi Church, Frankford, held their weekly euchre party Monday with the following winners: Mrs. Ethel Carr, Frankford; Mrs. Margaret Macaulay, Frankford; Jim Doone, Frankford and Mrs. Dorothy O'Sullivan, Trenton.

The door prize went to Mrs. Patrician Hall, Frankford.

"I'm shopping at Loblaws again because of price."

Sheila McFadden started shopping at a 'discount' store awhile ago. She thought she was saving money.

"I got fed up with the lack of service. There never seemed to be anyone around when I needed them. And even if there was someone there, they never seem to have time.

"I went back to Loblaws and know what? Their prices are as low as the 'discount' prices. They must have done something. "Anyway I went back for the service and stayed for the prices. Put that in your newspaper ad!"



Loblaws

More than the price is right.

33 More Shopping Days!

Shoppers milled around the popular Christmas Boutique Booth at Bridge St. United Church's UCW Christmas bazaar held yesterday afternoon. Favorite purchases here were: decorations, candles, Christmas stockings and flowers.

Luncheon-Bazaar Held By Bridge St. UCW

St. Nick's traditional fireplace returned to Bridge St. United Church yesterday when the United Church Women presented their annual luncheon and bazaar.

The turkey and trimmings lunch began at 11.30 when Belleville businessmen, members of the church and UCW gathered. UCW members served at individual tables which carried through the Christmas theme while other members manned the colorful booths which sold festive goods.

Mrs. J. Nelles was luncheon convener while Mrs. R. Savage was in charge of the other half of the kitchen.

Miss Myrtle Reid, UCW president and Mrs. G. Ward received guests at the luncheon room door and directed guests through the gaily decorated chamber.

The Sewette Booth on the front stage displayed homemade tapestries. "A new feature this year at the Country Store and Candy Booth," said Mrs. Ruth Burrowes convener, "are the home-bhoes, cheese and macaroni." Canned jams and jellies were also sold with Indian corn.

The Christmas Boutique Booth continued in the bazaar's theme with a colorful and wide variety of Yule decor. Artificial flowers, and even some contributed by a 10 - year - old Belleville boy highlighted this booth. Mrs. Allene Burr convened this booth where individual Christmas ornaments at this booth were made by individual members of Unit 3.

Noo Too Yoo (the Variety Table) featured an assortment of household articles including lamps, vases, and other household knick knacks. Mrs. Doreen Kitcher convened this booth.

The Apron Booth under the care of Mrs. Helen Moore and Mrs. Bernice Parrott provided a huge assortment of these colorful kitchen aids.

Mrs. Fern Williams and Mrs. Bessie O'Neil convened the Sewing and Knitting Booth which offered vivid and practical gifts for mothers and children.

Mrs. Wilma McKnight was in charge of the Home Baking Booth centred at the front of the room for easy access and quick turnover for the warm apple pies to home - made breads.

Colorful decorations in both lunch and bazaar rooms was provided by Mrs. J. Rollins.

Unit Leaders of UCW had charge of each individual bazaar booth.

Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN WMS

Mrs. W. Clendeman, President of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society opened the November meeting and welcomed all.

Mrs. J. Craig gave the study on India and briefly explained the "Green Revolution", which the Indian Government is introducing to increase the food production in hopes that India will grow enough grain to feed their people. A film was snown on the rice crop in India. Mrs. R. Jones and Mrs. J. Miller ducted the worship service.

During the business meeting, the president reported on the Presbyterian Executive meeting held in Decerono recently.

Following business, the various secretaries presented their annual reports. Bales of good used clothing were sent to Kenora Fellowship Centre and to Evangel Hall, Toronto. Wool was distributed for the Second Mile Knitting project and completed articles turned in.

Mrs. F. Sheffield read the nominating committee report which indicated all offices filled for 1973.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

SPACE SEX

NICE, France (AP) — Sex will be necessary on long space flights of a year or more to prevent excessive emotional tension, a U. S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration official told a conference. He said mixed crews were being seriously considered.

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Ann Landers
Boss's Daughter Annoyed

Dear Ann Landers: May I speak in behalf of a persecuted minority that has been discriminated against for years, but no one takes up our cause? I am talking about "the boss's daughter."

We are supposed to know everything about the business including what's going to happen in advance, because we are the boss's daughter.

We are expected to come in on Saturday and stay late if there's anything that needs to be done. No overtime, of course—because we are the boss's daughter.

We may not leave for a dental or doctor appointment or for any of the legitimate reasons the other employees take off for —because we are the boss's daughter.

We are not included in office talk or any of the fun things that happen—because we are the boss's daughter.

If we make a mistake we get twice as much heat from our superiors and then when we get home at night we get more of the same—because we are the boss's daughter.

Sign me, fed up—Because I am the boss's daughter.

Dear Fed: An employee who has as many complaints as you can't be effective.

Furthermore, no girl would stay with a job she hates so thoroughly unless she was scared sure she couldn't do better anywhere else—not even the boss's daughter

Violence Breeds Violence

By DORIS CLARK

Non-violence in pursuit of one's goals — This is surely an attitude that has to be taught. We are prone to barge through when we are so positive what we aim for is right!

Yet our young people — even the very young — must come to see that violence begets violence: that its fruits are hatred, fear and revenge. They need to discover that the use of violence is degrading to those who practise it; and that it takes more maturity and courage to seek redress of grievances by peaceable persistence than by throwing rocks or bricks or pulling a trigger.

Look at Mahatma Ghandi's example. Read Jean Vanier's book "Eruption to Hope." And then just try to give me an argument against turning the other cheek.

* * *

Dear Doris: I have just finished reading the letter from "Jay": some years ago it could have been written by me. I hope that for her it's meeting does not mean a shattered dream, because the past is like quicksilver.

My life is full and happy now with a loving husband and three bright children. But I still remember a part of my past that included a dashing young soldier. Perhaps Jay would enjoy the enclosed poems: it contains a theme that will strike a chord in many hearts.

Your column is on my daily reading schedule, Doris, and surprisingly some answers seem directed right at me! — Happy.

Dear Happy: The letter from Jay spoke of a young officer with whom she had once been in love, and found she was unable to forget.

I feel your poem "How Will It Be?" will indeed strike a responsive chord in her. It isn't easy to guess whether our memory of a past romance would be able to come up to a real life situation if we were to meet that youthful lover again. One might well ask: "Shall I dissolve in tears or will you see the same endearing friend I see in you?"

Jay did not give us a full name or address, so I cannot pass on your poem unless she writes in again. Meanwhile, if any other readers might like it, we could make copies. (Enclose 20 cents and an eight-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Doris in care of this newspaper.)

* * *

Dear Doris: Would you try and get me a poem called, "John Brown"? It was in a school reader before and after the turn of the century.

I remember one verse which went like this: "I have a wife and a friend, And a sister I can spend: And a troop of little children: At my knee, John Brown. — R. F.

Dear R. F.: Whoever wrote it was rich in human treasurings, wasn't he? Perhaps these few lines will strike a responsive chord. Anybody?

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(Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities, and has broad experience in social work problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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for me. I won't start now.

I don't mind Tom going hunting and fishing and golfing, but I don't like this one-night-a-week-out. He usually is home by midnight. Shall I agree?—Chippewa Falls

Dear Chip: My advice is for you to get a card game, or a bowling group, and have your night out, too. Insist that your husband keep his curfew. Make this the bargaining point. The alternative is a weekly battle and you'll lose every time.

Dear Ann Landers: Two months ago I moved out of the house into my own apartment and started to smoke grass. I got into a conversation with my girl friend's mother and was informed that people who smoke grass run the risk of having children who are slow learners, or worse.

This scared me so I quit. It's been 12 days since I have had a joint. I've been talking to many of my friends who are still pufers, trying to get some facts. No one has heard about this slow-learner stuff. When I went back and asked my future mother-in-law to show me something by an authority she said, "I don't think I should have to."

Is smoking grass any more harmful than smoking ordinary cigarets? Will it have harmful effects on my unborn children? —Concerned About The Future

Dear Concerned: One of the principal reasons I advise against all mind altering agents is that we do not yet know the effects it may produce over a period of several years. So far there are no definitive findings on the question you have asked —either pro or con. We do know, however, that cigaret smoking women have more frequent miscarriages than women who do not smoke.

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A CHALLENGE

The foregoing statements appeared in newspapers and on newscasts on radio and television stations throughout the province on Wednesday, November 8th. They were based on statements made by the Minister of Health in an interview with a reporter in Toronto the previous day. Emanating as they have from the office of this Minister, they constitute a challenge as to this Society's claims respecting the qualifications and ethics of all members of the Denturist Society of Ontario — a challenge which we cannot and will not ignore!

We wish to make it very clear at the outset, however, that in our response to this challenge, we will refrain from attacking any individual. Our primary concern is to speak to the issues and to avoid being drawn into pointless confrontations.

THE DENTURIST SOCIETY

The Denturist Society is not comprised of "16 or 17 technicians with some training and another 50 or so with no qualifications at all". More than 200 dental technicians are currently registered as members of this Society, all of whom have been in practice for many years — some for several decades. A dental technician, applying for membership in this Society has to show proof of being in practice for a minimum of 6 years and to provide documentation of his being fully trained in all aspects of dental technology. Additionally, each member, regardless of certificates or diplomas attesting to previous training or qualifications, is required to attend all educational seminars and courses sponsored by this Society and must complete written, oral and practical examinations set by the Denturist Society's Examining Board. Each member must be fully covered by Professional Liability Malpractice Insurance before being permitted to deal directly with the public and must also submit to regular and systematic inspections of his place of business by representatives of this Society in order to ensure that acceptable standards are being observed and maintained.

IN THE MATTER OF QUALIFICATIONS

Aside from the very substantial support of the public for continuation of our services, what better proof of qualifications could there be than an admission by the dental profession contained in a new release circulated to the mass media on October 30, 1972. The Ontario Dental Association stated in their release that "Nearly half of all the dental laboratories in Ontario have abandoned services to the profession" and further predicted that "this shortage of technicians will become greater if the proposed Dental Technologist Act is passed".

The dental profession press release revealed two things: firstly, that there is no mystery concerning the source of our membership. The men and women who owned and operated the dental laboratories that have "abandoned services to the dental profession", constitute the rank and file of this Society and therefore may not be said to have "no qualifications at all". Secondly, it indicates the overriding concern of the Ontario Dental Association, as it is now being publicly admitted that, denied the services of these men and women who are now members of the Denturist Society, they (the profession) are incapable of doing the work themselves.

This is, perhaps as it should be: The primary concern of practicing dentists should not be centred on the replacement of natural teeth with dentures or other prosthetic devices, but should be wholly taken up with prevention, detection and treatment of disease which, in the long run would eliminate the need for dentures.

IN THE MATTER OF COOPERATION

We have stated on numerous occasions, both publicly and privately, that we are prepared to cooperate fully with the Minister of Health and the government in the matter of Bill 203. This is still our position. In order for our cooperation to be meaningful, however, we believe that it entails something more than our merely acquiescing to decisions which have been made without any consultation with this Society. We believe it to be untenable for us to cooperate in situations and under circumstances which we hold to be hostile to our concerns and recommendations. Rightly or wrongly, this was our assessment respecting the Dental Technologist Advisory Committee before whom we refused to appear without representation on that Committee from the Denturist Society.

AN IMPORTANT CONSIDERATION

We are convinced that every legislator is cognizant of the fact that any legislation granting recognition to a new profession has never come into being without, at the same time, recognizing those who have already been practicing in that particular field, be it law, medicine, or a host of others. Should it be any different for denturists? Is it not unreasonable to expect that there should be some means of assessing and qualifying our members, many of whom have been working in this field for many years?

RECOMMENDATIONS

Notwithstanding the public's overwhelming acceptance of the type and quality of services provided by denturists in the more than 90 denture clinics operated by members of the Society throughout the province, we are NOT asking for blanket recognition under a so-called grandfather clause.

This Society, through a Select Committee, has been negotiating for more than a year with a Community College, in efforts to mount both a short-term and long-term course of studies for denturists. It is our belief that a short-term course designed to upgrade, where necessary, the skills, knowledge, and ability of denturists currently in practice, would lay to rest any arguments against recognition as it would assure that all who successfully complete the course and pass examinations based on the proposed course content will be able to meet acceptable standards of education and training.

IN THE MATTER OF PUBLIC SUPPORT

Throughout the last two years, the Denturist Society through its members has provided fully acceptable denture services to many people in Ontario. We are firmly committed to the belief that it is in the best interest of the public for these services to be continued. If it is your wish for the current situation to be resolved in favor of the denturists, we would urge you to continue your fine support for our efforts. Please continue to write or phone your Member of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario expressing your support for our efforts to secure legislative recognition.

If you require the name and address of your Member of the Provincial Parliament please feel free to phone or write:

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Modern Mass Saturday

The Toronto Mass, a blending of modern musical idioms and classical forms based on the Catholic Mass, will be performed Saturday night at St. Michael's church.

The Mass is the creation of young Toronto composer Tim Elsa, organist at various churches and cathedrals in the Toronto area, who also spent six years with various rock groups.

It was from this musical background that the blending of forms and styles occurred resulting in the Toronto Mass, first premiered last May.

Since then it has been presented in southern Ontario centres like Hamilton and Kingston.

Peter Lavender, manager for the group performing the Mass, says he got the idea for the Belleville presentation while visiting relatives in the city.

He describes the response of both clergy and public to the presentation as "fantastic".

The work is described as a "celebration" for electric, brass and percussion instrumentalists. The performing singers and musicians are non-professional.

The Mass has been put on record by a company set up by Mr. Elsa — Mass Records. About 2,000 records have sold at concerts and mass celebrations while there also is distribution to university and religious outlets.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1972



Cattle Halt Railiner

A Belleville man, who for the sake of safety, took the morning train to Toronto yesterday rather than face slippery highway conditions, didn't altogether achieve his purpose.

He escaped possible treacherous road conditions as a result of the early season snowfall, but the morning railiner on which he was traveling was delayed briefly after it ran into a herd of cattle.

Railway officials here said the accident occurred in the Bowmanville area when a number of young cattle wandered onto the track. There was no report of how many cattle were killed or injured.

The train continued to Toronto for inspection.



Book Week Promotes Reading

Belleville's segment of Young Canada's Book Week began with a poetic Monday and closes with a puppet, pantomime Saturday, said a spokesman for Corby Public Library today.

Young Canada's Book Week, a program continuing simultaneously across the country, is designed to increase parental awareness of the need for young people to read.

The local program began earlier this week with a poetry contest, asking participants to say why they come to the library in no more than 12 lines.

"Last year we had a shadow box competition but thought this year's event utilizing words would be more appropriate," said Jean Williams, children's librarian.

Winners of three age group categories will be announced at the close of the week, with their submissions printed on book marks.

An audience - participation, preschoolers program was staged at 10:30 Thursday morning in the library's east branch on Victoria Avenue near Meira Secondary School.

A final puppet show will be held in the library's main branch on Pinnacle Street Saturday, at 10:30 a.m.

Children are invited to bring their puppets and join the cast during puppet - presentations of "Three Billy Goats Gruff and Old MacDonald Had A Farm.

Prizes and presentations will be made Saturday morning.

Are Books Fun?

Jean Williams, librarian at Corby Library, fears that because not enough emphasis is placed on recreational reading, school children might stop reading altogether when they stop having research assignments. Doing project work here is Bruce Pearce (left) and Daren Dougall. Young Canada's Book Week is designed to offset some of this trend.

Lack of Canadian Children's Books Irks Librarian

Books are beautiful, especially children's books by Canadian authors. There aren't enough of them. They occupy less than one per cent of the shelf space in Corby Children's Library.

Jean Williams, children's librarian, made these comments today while discussing Young Canada's Book Week, with the theme, Books Are Beautiful.

One of the intentions of book week is to bring domestic works to the forefront, said Miss Williams.

More than 12,000 titles are included in the library's collection of some 17,000 editions. Canadian authors account for only 115 titles in the collection, which serves the 6,000 youngsters using the library.

It is not because we don't buy Canadian books, rather there are few Canadian children's books being published, said Miss Williams.

"Corby Library is a patron of the Canadian author, with our domestic collection representing a high percentage of the available material," she said.

One of the reasons for the small number of children's books available is the high cost of printing.

"Illustrations, especially in color, are costly while the retail price of the book must be kept competitive," said Miss Williams.

Still, there must be a market, "... it can't be the only librarian in Canada who is infuriated with the drought of Canadian literature," she said.

One per cent may look pretty good in a few years to even Miss Williams.

According to her figures, the number of domestic children's publications is declining each year, beginning about five years ago.

Call it nationalism or pride in Canada's authors, Miss Williams wants Canadian books.

"We don't buy Canadian books purely because they are Canadian," she said. "Our readers should have access to domestic books concerning domestic topics."



Two Write-offs from Bus-Car-Crash

While a Quebec charter bus, loaded with more than 40 passengers bound for Toronto, was attempting to turn into the Sun Valley Hotel last night, two cars piled up behind it, sending three people to hospital with minor injuries. Walter Davis of 29 Charlotte Street, driver of the car (here), passenger Carol Goosen of the same address, and William Paul Derusha, of 119 Centre Street, driver of the second car (not shown) were all treated and released from Belleville General Hospital after the 7:30 p.m. collision. The pictured car was appraised by city police as a total write off with $700 damage to the second car. No bus passengers were injured. City police investigation continues today.

Best Supporters in Province

The Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201, ANAF, has been awarded the Jim Smith Memorial — Highest Rated Sponsoring Committee Award. Supporting air cadet Ross Gibson is (right) Stan Melbourne, chairman of the sponsoring committee and Hank Ford, president of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit. The trophy is awarded to the most active air cadet sponsor in the province. The ANAF has been financially supporting Belleville cadets for four years.

Municipal PUC Officials Critical of Hydro Proposal

The transformation of Ontario Hydro into a government - controlled corporation as recommended by - Task Force Hydro, sparked cries of foul play from the Ontario Municipal Electric Association today.

The association (OMEA), in an eight - page brief to Ontario Premier Bill Davis, reiterates earlier criticisms, regarding the takeover, saying "... removal of the electors' prerogative to elect their representatives (municipal utilities commissioners) is a retrograde step."

Task Force Hydro, formed from leading provincial businessmen, suggests the central governing body over the "revised service" would not be elected but appointed.

This move would place the OMEA in jeopardy, taking much of its power concerning local needs and the planning of distribution patterns. The appointment system would mean complete eradication of local commissioners elected by the municipality.

The OMEA serves as a liaison between the municipality and Ontario Hydro, and draws its membership and directors from elected municipal commissioners.

Gerry O'Connor, OMEA director and Belleville PUC commissioner said the task force legal was contradicting itself.

"On the one hand they leave the choice of members or the policy - making board of directors in government hands, while on the other, they stipulate in their brief that government involvement must be kept to a minimum."

The electric association also chastised the theory of profit, as outlined by the task force brief.

Termed "autocratic" and "highly centralized," the "monolith" being created from the present Ontario Hydro, will turn into a money-making operation accountable to no one, reads the OMEA brief.

"Our target is service at cost while there's (government) profit in any manner it chooses," said Mr. O'Connor.

The brief from the OMEA outlines both grievances and alternatives in the hope that amendments will be made to sections dealing with local representation on city governing body and cost for service.

In OMEA circles, the outlook is pessimistic and the Task Force Hydro report will remain unchanged, regardless of their submission, it is felt.

Higher costs, for service, less representation are to franchise to elect "policy-makers" are what Mr. O'Connor sees for Ontario's electric consumers.

Child Shot

TWEED (Special) — A Bancroft area child is in Belleville Children's Hospital in Toronto this morning following a shooting accident at her home last evening.

Cindy Godfrey, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godfrey, RR3, Bancroft, suffered a neck wound from a .22 calibre rifle. Boy and her 13 year-old brother Paul were alone in the house about 5:25 p.m. Nov. 13 while her parents were shopping.

The child was taken to Bancroft Hospital, transferred to Peterborough Civic Hospital and to Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto.

Officers of Bancroft detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are investigating.

Main Broken, School's Out

A broken water main on the grounds of Bayside Secondary School caused students an unexpected holiday today.

School buses were turned back as they arrived at the school this morning.

The break occurred before 8 a.m., when workmen for one of the mechanical subtrades at the school cracked the main bringing water from the Bay of Quinte to the new building. Bayside's water supply for its washrooms is drawn from the bay and processed at the school's own plant south of Highway 1 before crossing under the highway to the recently opened school. The drinking water supply, drawn from a well, was not affected.

"The men were attempting to repair a small leak in the main when they broke the pipe," said Bayside's principal L. D. Read.

Repairs to the broken main were expected to take about five hours.

Elementary schools on the same site were not affected. They have holding tanks and can draw water for their washrooms.

"Perhaps that is something we will have to look into," commented Mr. Read.

Teachers remained at the school to hold staff meetings. A meeting of all secondary school teachers in Hastings county was scheduled for 8 p.m. today.

Scott Assures Industry Coming

Belleville mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott told Quinte Homebuilders last night he expects "some very good announcements concerning industrial and commercial development within the next month."

He said it will be up to the companies concerned to make public their plans when their preliminary plans are complete.

One pending announcement will concern the decision of a manufacturing firm to build a new production plant here. Another boost to the local economy will come from an American firm that is planning a large new commercial complex.

Another new industry is drawing up plans now to locate here in 1973, the mayor indicated.

"We need a continuation of orderly growth and progress . . . we must not turn back the clock 15 years," he said. Scott said the homebuilders negotiations begin privately tomorrow with Thurlow township for the extension of city services into the township's new service area.

The mayor attended the Quinte Homebuilders' meeting as guest of his son-in-law, Bob Marcotte.

During the meeting Scott was made an honorary member of the National Homebuilders' Association and James Driscoll, retiring president of the Quinte homebuilders, urged those in attendance "to get out and vote and get others to get out and vote" both for Scott and Joe Cox, city aldermanic candidate who is secretary of the builders' association.

In a brief statement Cox told the gathering he is not going to make promises in his campaign but will do considerable door - to - door canvassing. He said, "I understand the problems of the land developer."

DeMark Builders' President

Mike DeMark of DeMark Construction took over last night from Jim Driscoll as president of the Quinte Homebuilders' Association. New vice - presidents are Don Kellar and Reg Breault. Ken Stafford is the new secretary, Joe Cox the treasurer. Gary Wood, Gerry Joyce, Maurice Rollins, Randy Loewen and Ross Parks are directors.

Development Talk

Mike DeMark, the new president of the Quinte Homebuilders' Association, discusses development questions with Belleville mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott at last night's meeting of the association.

Mayor Wants Toronto Link

When Ontario is divided into five new development areas in 1973, Belleville mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott wants the Quinte Planning Area included in the Central and not the Eastern Ontario region.

He told the Quinte Homebuilders' Association last night initial provincial plans had called for the inclusion of all Hastings and Prince Edward Counties in the easternmost of the development zones.

The mayor said the boundary between the central and eastern regions was tentatively planned to go just Belleville westerly county line.

He indicated that he has presented a case to provincial authorities for revision of this scheme so that the QPB area would be placed in the Toronto - centred development zone.

In a subsequent interview, the mayor said that he has pressed for this change because the bulk of this region's business and commerce is with Toronto and not with the eastern reaches of the province.

The five new development regions will replace smaller units such as the now-defunct Lake Ontario Regional Development council.

The five units are expected to become the basis for decentralized Ontario government administration.

Mayor Scott also said that in his capacity of president of the Ontario Municipal Association he is advocating that a limit should be placed on the length of time the Ontario Municipal Board can hold up a development.

Speaker Predicts House Guarantees

The Ontario government is under pressure to both ensure the licensing of homebuilders and require that the builders give guarantees to new home buyers, a housing association executive said Wednesday.

Peter Clendenan, Ontario services director for the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, told Quinte Homebuilders at their regular meeting the licensing of homebuilders in Quebec is expected in the next year and Ontario is now considering a program for the licensing of builders being used in California.

He said home buyers' complaints have led the government to consider implementing warranty schemes on new houses.

Stevens stated that if warranties came into effect they would probably cover a one-year period from the date of purchase. These may be supplemented by a kind of insurance policy covering a house for an additional four years.

He advised local homebuilders to give consideration to these possibilities in preparing for the next national convention of builders scheduled for Toronto in January. At that time, the homebuilders' industry may develop its own proposals on licensing and warranties for submission to the government.

Pope Warns World

Devil More Dominant?

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Pope Warns World

Devil More Dominant?

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul said Wednesday whole societies have fallen under the domination of the devil. He said sex and narcotics provide openings for Satan's infiltration of mankind.

Pope Paul spoke of the devil and the "mystery of wickedness" at his weekly public audience before a crowd of 6,000 in the modernistic hall of audiences. "One of the great needs of our time is a defence against that evil which we call the devil," the Pope said.

It was the first time that Pope Paul has devoted an entire speech to discussion of the devil.

Observers expressed belief it reflected his concern over the spread of satanic cults in many countries. Sources reported the Vatican has recently received fresh reports from its experts on sects practising devil worship.

Investigators recently found evidence of a black mass, a satanist rite, and vandal damage at the altar of Turin's cathedral in northern Italy, where the "holy shroud" is preserved. The "holy shroud" is revered as the burial linen of Christ.

"We all are under an obscure domination," the Pope said. "It is by Satan, the prince of this world, the No. 1 enemy."

The Pope deplored the fact that in the revised rite of baptism less emphasis is put on exorcism, the part in which the priest orders the devil to leave the person to be christened.

The Pope expressed regret that modern church scholars showed little interest in studying Satan's action "on single individuals as well as on communities and entire socio ies and on events."

He said many would rather seek answers in psychoanalytical and psychiatric studies, "or in in spiritualistic experiences, unhappily so widely spread in some countries nowadays."

Sex Course Suggested For Teaching Prospects

TORONTO (CP) — A course on sex to include a study of the anatomy should be available to students entering teacher's colleges, the Ontario cabinet was told Wednesday by the Provincial Council of Women.

A brief presented to cabinet by the 100,000-member council said such a course would give prospective teachers an "understanding of themselves and others."

Evelyn Harrington of Pakenham, Ont., council president, said in an interview many teachers "just aren't properly prepared to teach this type of course."

"They just don't know how and if they're going to be teaching in schools, they should."

However, the course would not be mandatory, exempting those not able to teach sex because of "of their moral convictions."

The brief also urged that the courses be taught in community colleges and special schools or wherever applicable.

The council also suggested that elementary schools should provide courses relating to alcoholism, vandalism, drug abuse, unemployment, poverty, and the problems of one-parent families.



Study Altitude Effects

Sophisticated equipment is used in the western world's highest permanent laboratory on Mount Logan in the Yukon, to test Canadian armed forces volunteers on the effects of acute mountain sickness. The sickness occurs when people are transported abruptly from low altitude to altitudes above 10,000-12,000 feet. (CP Photo)

Attempted Escape Ends in Corridor

MONTREAL (CP) — Bernard Lortie refused to be sworn in or to testify Wednesday at Jacques Rose's second kidnap trial after earlier making an attempt to escape custody.

Lortie, serving a 20-year sentence for the kidnapping of labor minister, was declared a hostile witness by Mr. Justice Noel Barbes of Court of Queen's Bench and sentenced to five months in prison. The term is to run concurrently with the 20-year term.

Rose is being tried on a charge of kidnapping Mr. Laporte in October, 1970. Mr. Laporte was found dead a week after he was abducted.

Lortie, called as a Crown witness, broke away from his guards outside the courtroom, but ran into a dead-end corridor where he was subdued by police.

Crown prosecutor Fernand Cote started to question Lortie when he was in court on a statement he was alleged to have given police after his arrest in December, 1970.

But defence lawyer Robert Lemieux objected to the questioning and the jury was removed while the lawyers argued about whether Lortie should testify.

Bullets Intervene

LUEBECK, West Germany (AP) — A young East German escaped to West German territory but his 21-year-old girlfriend collapsed in a hail of East German bullets when the couple tried to cross th death strip, West German border police reported Wednesday.

The 21-year-old waiter from Warnemuende and his girlfriend from Wismar reached the heavily-mined and fenced death strip late Tuesday night.

East German border guards spotted them and opened fire. The waiter managed to drag himself onto West German territory, but his girl-friend was stopped clinging to a fence of the fortified obstacle system, police said.

East German guards arrested the young woman.

Mice Enjoy Day in Court

SALONIKA, Greece (Reuter) — Many trials are having to be postponed here because mice have devoured files in the civil court archive.

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Thai Bases Used In Vietnam War

BANGKOK (Reuter) — Communist guerrilla attacks against United States air bases in Thailand have focused attention on the key role Thailand has played in the U.S. air war over Indochina.

U.S. air strikes from bases in Thailand have increased as U.S. air power is removed from South Vietnam under President Nixon's withdrawal policy.

The United States now operates seven air bases in Thailand, compared with five a year ago. U.S. troop strength at the bases has increased, to 50,000 from 32,000 in 1970.

The Communists have reacted to the increased U.S. use of bases in Thailand with guerrilla raids against the airfields.

On Oct. 1, guerrillas launched their first mortar attack against a base in Thailand, firing 36 rounds of 82 m.m. mortar shells into the Ubon base in the north-east. They damaged a control tower, an aircraft maintenance shop and part of the runway.

Two days later, guerrillas clashed with U.S. and Thai security guards at Udon base, also in the northeast. One Thai guard and four guerrillas were killed and three Americans and two Thais wounded. One wounded guerrilla was also captured.

The captured guerrilla, identified as a Laotian, told intelligence officers that a unit of 80 Laotian and Vietnamese commandos, trained at Dien Bien Phu in North Vietnam, infiltrated Thailand in September. They split into small groups to launch co-ordinated attacks on the seven U.S. bases.

Following the raid on the base in Udon province, government authorities said several small guerrilla groups escaped a security net and made their way to the Phuphan mountain range, headquarters of an estimated 1,800 guerrillas in northeast Thailand.

Thai authorities played down the importance of the raids. Gen. Praphas Charusathien, deputy chairman of the ruling National Council, said they had been expected and had no damaging effect.

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Samaritans Save Suicide-prone

LEICESTER, England (CP) — "I am going to kill myself. What are you going to do about it?"

The question, by phone, was addressed to Alan, a 26-year-old hairdresser living in this midlands city.

Of all the people in Britain who commit suicide, some 80 per cent each year give prior indication of their intention. John is one of a number of volunteers in a group known as the Samaritans who try to save a small proportion of those who reach this stage of despair.

The Leicester branch of this country-wide organization has done away with the image so many people have of the Samaritans as middle aged do-gooders. Since its inception in February, 1964, the Leicester Samaritans have pursued a policy of encouraging young volunteers.

They come from a variety of backgrounds, jobs and professions. Their ages range from 16 to 60. They never talk about the work and few of their associates know that they are Samaritans.

Leicester's volunteer training system differs from that in the rest of the country. There are no formal sessions. A newcomer starts as a helper, which in many cases may mean a tea maker, typist or cleaner. But he is around the centre, assimilating knowledge and information.

During a six-month training period the volunteer must attend two full study days at which he is given four formal lectures.

As yet Leicester has had few dropouts—a problem which has affected other centres in the country.

In Leicester a volunteer does a stint in the centre about once a fortnight, although in some cases it may be more frequent. Normally he is part of a three-man team and duties are varied so he is continually switching days and team-mates. One volunteer may do 30 duties and be teamed up with 30 different people.

"In many respects the younger volunteers are better at answering the telephone than older ones," says one of the founder members of the group. "Younger people are able to communicate more easily. They are not shocked by the situations people get themselves into."

Electric Field

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP) — An electrical company has developed a safety screen of light to surround dangerous industrial machinery. When the light field is broken, a relay is activated to switch off the machinery.

Religious Bill

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A Turkish senator introduced a bill making it an offence to insult Allah, holy men, holy books or holy relics. He said communism, Zionism, and Christian imperialism are trying to attack the Islamic religion.

Aim Is to Dominate Western Sculpture

TORONTO (CP) — Gerald Gladstone, sculptor of note when he designed a fountain for Montreal's Place Ville Marie, feels a bit slighted these days because his renown hasn't spread.

He's 43 now and mellowed from his younger years when he strode forth on the art scene with vim and vigor.

"My aim," he announced in 1965, "is to dominate the whole of Western sculpture. Twenty years from now I'll be bigger than Henry Moore."

Mr. Moore, among his other accomplishments, sculpted the archer which adorns the Toronto city hall grounds.

Mr. Gladstone admits to being "hurt" that the National Gallery in Ottawa ignored his work during the last few years.

Mr. Gladstone, of Toronto, received various critical reactions to his Place Ville Marie sculpture.

One critic said the fountain might sometimes resemble a cross between a decapitated mermaid and an oversexed goldfish when glimpsed through the waterspouts which continually envelop it.

"But it's also the work of a superb craftsman who has a lover's eye for form and an actor's instinctive sense of the drama of a captured moment."

However, despite Mr. Gladstone's international reputation —he's in collections in England and the United States—he says he feels left out that a new book on contemporary Canadian painting doesn't give him a passing mention.

"That remark about Henry Moore . . . I was pretty young when I made it," he reflects.

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Council Protests Mill Shutdown

Reacting to the shutdown of Canron Imperial Mills of Trenton, the Quinte District Labor Council is sending a letter to David Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, protesting the move.

The council is upset about the loss of 165 jobs at the plant.

Speaking about layoffs, Canron employee Carl Wannamaker, a member of Local 974 of the Textile Workers Union, said:

"The company is now in receivership. The third shift has already been laid off and the second will be out in two or three weeks."

Remaining employees have until Jan. 29 before they too will be out of work.

Wannamaker said rumors circulating in the plant indicate Cosmos' cotton working machinery will be shipped to another Cosmos plant in Marysville, N. B., once the Trenton operation is closed.

Trenton employees have been offered free travelling and moving privileges to go and work at the Marysville plant.

Another rumor has it that the federal government and the administrations of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are supplying loans to Cosmos to revitalize its two remaining Canadian plants. The other factory is in Yarmouth, N. S.

Retiring QDLC president Reg Loader, a recent delegate to the Ontario Federation of Labor conference in Ottawa said divergent provincial minimum wages are behind the move.

"The minimum wage in the Maritimes is about $1.40 or $1.50 an hour. It will be $1.85 in Ontario soon, people think." As a result, companies move to the lower - priced province, he said. Minimum wage here at present is $1.65 and Cosmos' workers start at $1.75 an hour.

He said that from discussions with an OFL organizer, it appears that the Textile Workers Union has "given up Cosmos as a lost cause".

Council will voice the complaints in its letter to Lewis.

Banquet Nov. 25

MADOC — The annual banquet of the Federation of Agriculture is being planned for Nov. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Ivanhoe Hall.

Special guests include speaker Gerry Carey, a Napanee fieldman of the Federation; and Harry Brown, who will be showing slides of his trip to Scotland and Wales.

The Ivanhoe Women's Institute is catering for the meal.

Tickets are available at $2.50 each from the following: Madoc, Wilfred Forrestell - Tweed, Don Martin; Stirling, Alec McCurdy, Allan McDowell, Glenn Bush, Ray Donnan; and Foxboro, Ivan May.

NOT CHEAP

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — A black leather triangular hat, said to have once belonged to Napoleon I, was put on sale for 197,402 in this western Japanese city, store officials said.



CLIVE LYTHGOE

Mormons Will Have Tourney

TRENTON (Staff) — More than 300 avid basketball players will be taking to the courts of Trenton High School this Saturday, under the auspices of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The teams, from Trenton and Belleville, Ogawa, Montreal, Oshawa, Owen Sound, Toronto, Brantford, Peterborough, Kingston and Cobourg will take part in the tournament, following which a dinner and dance will be held at the school.

Festival Adjudicators Announced by Rotary

The Rotary Club of Belleville has made public plans for the fifth annual music festival.

Described by the Rotary sponsors as "one of the leading music festivals in eastern Ontario," few changes have been made in the planning of the four-day festival.

The festival, beginning Feb. 27, will draw two celebrated musicians to handle the adjudication.

The early portion of the festival, composed of vocalists from solo to choir, will be adjudicated by Canadian soprano Megan Rutledge.

She has been a member of The Royal Conservatory of Music teaching staff since 1959, a member of its board of examiners and has for many years performed with the CBC and the Canadian Opera Company.

The second portion of the festival, instrumental music, will be adjudicated by pianist Clive Lythgoe.

His claims to fame include performing for the United Nations and being personally responsible for the first ever, weekly classical music program on the BBC (British Broadcasting Company).

Festival organizers beaten to point out, the festival is not a competition, even though marks and certificates are awarded for first, second and third.

"It is to give the student the opportunity to become as proficient as possible on a particular piece," said the Rotary Club.

More than 540 categories have been arranged, according to age, selection and choice of vocal or instumental. These categories range from grade one choirs singing a Cookie for Snip, to folk music, to rhythm bands, to accordion orchestras.

Full information is available by contacting the Belleville Rotary Club. All entries must be in by Dec. 1. These to be mailed to Rotary Music Festival Office, Albert College, Belleville.

Heavy Penalty

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A martial law court sentenced three primary school teachers to 3½ years each on charges of teaching Communist propaganda.



MEGAN RUTLEDGE

Women Make County History

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward county councillors will receive their first official introduction to women's lib next year when Avia Head, deputy reeve of North Marysburgh by acclamation takes her seat among them.

Mrs. Head is the first woman representative to be elected to county council. This year for the first time, the office of deputy reeve was introduced in North Marysburgh.

In Sophiasburgh township, Sandra Grieve, a councillor by acclamation, is believed to be the first woman council member for this municipality.

Bessie Dulmage, nominated for reeve, deputy reeve and school trustee in Athol township has eliminated the possibility of a first by deciding to run for a seat on the Prince Edward County board of education. She will oppose incumbent Hutton Martin, who defeated her by only three votes in 1970.

Picton's first woman mayor, Margaret Ackerman will seek re-election opposed by construction tycoon Harvey J. McFarland.

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TORONTO (CP) — Homicide detectives suspect convicted murderer Sreto Drambas, who escaped in a mass breakout from Millhaven maximum security prison near Kingston, Ont., last July, may be in Yugoslavia.

Inspector Jack Webster said Wednesday he has not received confirmation Drambas has left the country, but added he has instigated inquiries through the RCMP and Interpol.

Drambas, 25, and three other men were convicted last April of the 1970 crowbar slashing of dishwasher Trevor Poll, 46, during a restaurant burglary attempt.

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Army Promotions Favoring French

OTTAWA (CP) — Armed Forces personnel who qualify for promotion but do not speak French may be bypassed in favour of francophone candidates in a temporary deviation from the merit principle, says an internal defence department document.

"Some deviations from the strict order of merit lists have occurred in the past and may be necessary in the future," says the document, a letter signed by Rear-Admiral D. S. Boyle, chief of personnel.

There is "evident concern in the forces about promotion as it pertains to the problem of cultural imbalances," Admiral Boyle writes in the letter, distributed to military commanders in the field and to a handful of top-ranking officers at defence headquarters.

A copy also was made available to The Canadian Press.

The letter says that deviations have been "very limited" in number and that those bypassed "have been and will continue to be protected and promoted."

Last year, seven candidates for promotion to sergeant and warrant officer ranks were bypassed out of a total of 2,079, as were two candidates to the rank of major out of a total of 338.

Altogether, there were expected to be 34 bypasses in the listed categories last year and this.

The 1971 deviations have been corrected and it is possible that some of the 1972 ones also may be corrected before the end of this promotion year."

The letter says that in accordance with government policy, the defence department is taking steps to achieve francophone representation, approximating the national average, "in all occupation areas and at all rank levels."

About 28 per cent of Canada's population is French-speaking.

However, the proportion of French-speaking to English-speaking servicemen is less than 20 per cent. And the proportion of francophone officers to Anglophone officers is much lower again.

"We are committed to redress the present imbalances within 15 years," says Admiral Boyle's letter.

Victims of Flood Will Receive Aid

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Resources Minister Leo Bernier said Wednesday he will ask the provincial cabinet to make emergency funds available to flood-stricken Windsor area communities.

Mr. Bernier described the damage he had seen in an aerial tour of hard-hit communities on the shores of lakes Erie, and St. Clair and the Detroit River as "sickening".

In an interview at Windsor Airport after his tour with other provincial officials, he promised to seek federal government aid for the area as well.

The provincial aid being sought by Mr. Bernier falls under a program in which the province matches money raised in the stricken area.

Robert Norwood, director of Windsor's emergency measures operations, estimated Wednesday the flood had caused between $3 and $3 million damage.

Herder hit by the flooding were the Windsor suburbs of Tecumseh, St. Clair Beach and Belle River on Lake St. Clair, the Lake Erie shoreline of Mersea Township near Leamington, and the eastern shore of Pelee Island.

Th flooding began Monday night when a combination of heavy rain and high winds drove water ashore from the lakes which had high water levels.

Levels in the two lakes had been remaining almost constant at a time of year when they normally drop. In October Lake Erie was 1.5 feet above its normal level and Lake St. Clair was 1.8 feet above normal.

With 80 per cent of the land under water, damage to crops and property on Pelee Island was estimated to be $1 million.

A reporter who flew over the island Wednesday said cottages had been ripped apart and tossed against trees up to 30 yards away.

Islanders were cut off from the mainland by the storm, with the lake too rough for the island ferry and the island airport under water.

Investigate Crash

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — A board of inquiry was ordered Wednesday to investigate the cause of a crash of a Canadian Armed Forces Sea King helicopter at the Shearwater naval base. Two crew members were injured and the craft demolished.

Capt. Ed Hunter, pilot of the craft, was in good condition in hospital, suffering from an injury to his back and several cuts. Cpl. V. Barone, a crew member, was being treated for a broken bone in his hand and bodily bruises.

Cpl. Barone spent almost an hour in the wreckage of the helicopter after it dropped 50 feet to a landing pad.

Capt. Mike Orpen, co-pilot, escaped injury.

The mishap occurred during a four-hour maintenance flight, following a comprehensive checkup, performed on all the helicopters after a certain number of miles.

Joyceville Guards Given Shotguns

JOYCEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Guards placed on 12-hour shifts were equipped with riot equipment and shotguns as Joyceville institution Wednesday night, as 122 prisoners continued their refusal to work or enter their cells.

Warden C. W. Chitty met a three-member prisoner committee for 5½ hours in an attempt to return the institution to normal following a protest of a directive suspending evening visiting among prisoners.

The committee members later informed fellow prisoners that the directive remained effective.

Larry Rutter, assistant director of organization and administration of the prison organization, described the scene in the prison Wednesday night as "passive."

He said prisoners were confined to the ranges—cell blocks containing a television and common room. He said they were accepting food.

Mr. Rutter said the purpose of the afternoon meeting was an attempt by the administration to obtain prisoner co-operation to "normalize the institution" in order to "discuss areas of change within the appropriate atmosphere towards a better atmosphere for the inmate population."

The protest began in the prison gymnasium Tuesday evening.

Another meeting between the administration and the prisoner committee was scheduled for today.

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Paul Desrochers Is Called Quebec's Grey Eminence

QUEBEC (CP) — Paul Desrochers through off pet names his detractors toss at him—names like grey eminence, patronage minister and power puppeteer.

He even laughs, perhaps a little bitterly, at Parti Quebecois head Rene Levesque's charge that he is chief of "the psychological terrorism commandos."

Results are what the public-relations special adviser to Premier Robert Bourassa pointed to recently in one of the few interviews he has ever granted.

After four years of behind-the-scenes rebuilding of the Quebec Liberal party, he points to a Liberal government now in its mid-term and says he can muster a force of 20,000 party members which he can "ask to do anything at all."

Some of the members will gather in Montreal during the weekend for the annual meeting of the provincial Liberal party. They undoubtedly will be discussing the results of the last federal election and planning for the next provincial election, now generally expected in 1974.

Mr. Desrochers was given the rebuilding job by former premier Jean Lesage in 1968 after Mr. Lesage's government was whipped by the Union Nationale in the 1966 provincial election. The Liberal party's future in the province looked bleak.

Mr. Desrochers brought to the task the cool logic of the businessman, a firm belief in the supremacy of the capitalist system of free enterprise and what he describes as the inevitable economic bankruptcy of the separatist movement.

A former administrative consultant to several international agencies and Quebec firms, Mr. Desrochers admits that members of the 15 committees he set up to revamp the party are also largely drawn from the business and financial world.

Does this indicate the ideological thrust of the Bourassa regime?

"These men are fighting to preserve the system just as much as others are fighting to demolish it," Mr. Desrochers said.

"Neither Robert nor myself nor any of the others we have supported since the beginning are expecting any favors from the system and someday I'll write my memoirs to prove it."

Party work consumes almost all of Mr. Desrochers' time already cut into by an old war wound that forces him to wear a special corset and permits only three hours sleep a night.

He works with each of his committees, each with specific functions such as publicity, finances and inquiries, "at least once a month in my leisure time."

The back-breaking pace has taken its toll.

Mr. Desrochers says he has vowed several times "to swear it all off."

"One weekend when I was not at home, Robert Bourassa went to see my wife and convinced her that I must stay on," Mr. Desrochers said. "When I returned, I accepted but only for two more years—1974 will be the end of it."

Stock of Ale Can Be Sold

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan government will allow Carling Brewery to market in the province its current stock of Calgary Export lager beer in the ordinary way and will apply a one-month delisting penalty on the firm effective the day the stock is depleted.

Premier Allan Blakeney made the announcement Wednesday following an afternoon meeting with Wilmot Tennyson of Toronto, president of Canadian Breweries Ltd., parent company of Carling.

The Saskatchewan Liquor Board, of which Mr. Blakeney is minister in charge, had slapped a two-month delisting penalty on Calgary Export earlier this week after Carling had contravened advertising restrictions under the Liquor Act.

The order meant that the province could not reorder that particular brand of beer for two months. They could, however, sell whatever stocks they had on hand.

Following that order, reports indicated huge amounts of the beer had been produced in anticipation of the Christmas holiday and because beer has a limited shelf life, fears were expressed that it might spoil.

Union Leader Fined

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — R. Kerr Rowley of Brantford, national president of the Canadian Textile and Chemical Union, Wednesday was fined $500 in provincial court on a conviction of intimidation by obstructing a highway.

Evidence at the trial disclosed that Rowley led pickeers into a stre eth September, 1971, near the strike-bound Perspack Ltd. plant in Brantford after police told him not to obstruct the roadway.

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CP News Roundup

Margaret Trudeau Crushed in Crowd

OTTAWA (CP) — Margaret Trudeau was crushed in a throng of school children Wednesday and nearly knocked down the steps of the Parliament Hill walkway when she took part in a ceremony to open Young Canada Book Week.

The incident occurred when she released a collection of about 1,000 balloons from under a plastic tarpaulin.

Each balloon carried a sticker entitling children under 10 to a free book from the publishing firm which organized the event.

As Mrs. Trudeau released the balloons, the children rushed to grab them before they floated out of reach. In the crush, she was nearly pushed backward down the first flight of steps.

RCMP officers and plainclothesmen rushed through the mob to her rescue. Several children and photographers were knocked over in the fray but no injuries were reported.

Once security personnel opened up breathing space, Mrs. Trudeau helped the eager youngsters fish out the remaining balloons still caught in the tarpaulin and spent about 10 minutes signing autographs before moving inside the Parliament Buildings.

And in Toronto it wasn't a particularly good day for Mayor William Dennison either.

He too was nearly trampled in a stampede of 300 screaming children in pursuit of 1,000 balloons being used to publicize Young Canada Book Week in that city.

The mayor was extricated from the crowd of excited youngsters by his secretary, Oliver Wright, who plunged in to help him to the sidelines.

Later, plans called for the mayor to read a story to the assembled youngsters in the council chamber.

Mr. Dennison got half way through the story when his voice gave out. Mr. Wright had to finish the story for him.

Win Prizes

CORNWALL (CP) — Three Toronto residents were winners in the $50,000 Kinsmen Lottery "D" draw, officials announced Wednesday night. Issa Sahoi won first prize of $10,000. Second prize of $20,000 went to Katherine Joby and third prize of $10,000 to V. Herrera.

Drug Problem

CALGARY (CP) — Society must run the risk of allowing some soft drugs to infiltrate its prisons if it wants to retain a humane penal system, says Warden Pierre Jutras of the Drumheller, Alta., correctional institute.

The warden, commenting on possible drug abuse within institutions, said: "We are very concerned, but the only way to stop it completely would be to keep the prisoners locked up for 24 hours a day with no visitors."

Top Grower

TORONTO (CP) — Gaston Vanraes of Aylmer, Ont., was named world champion tobacco grower for the third time in four years at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Wednesday.

He began farming tobacco in 1951, three years after arriving in Canada from Belgium.

Demerits Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's system of demerit points for drivers convicted of offences under the Motor Vehicle Act has been ruled unconstitutional, vague and discriminatory in provincial court.

Judge Douglas Hume made the ruling Tuesday in dismissing a speeding charge against a University of British Columbia student.

He said the law is unconstitutional because it doesn't allow for equal treatment of all persons accused, it is too vague because it doesn't say how or when points can be re-

Won't Hear Case

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Judge Peter Welch Wednesday refused to hear a case involving narcotics charges being prosecuted by federal authorities.

If Judge Welch's ruling that a federal prosecutor cannot pursue a case started by provincial authorities is upheld, it may invalidate a large number of narcotics cases.

He was ruling in the case of Ronald Higden, 25, and Thomas Kent, 23, both of Toronto, charged with conspiring to traffic in hashish.

Defence lawyers Desmond Morton and Harvey Salem argued that since their clients had been charged by Toronto police who get their authority from the province, the case should be prosecuted by the Crown attorney's office.

The two men had been taken to a special court reserved for narcotics cases and staffed by a federal prosecutor.

Given 5 Years

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) — Jack M. Charlton, 34, of Windham Centre, was sentenced to five years in prison after he was convicted in Norfolk County Court Wednesday of 115 charges of fraud involving $22,000.

$66,25 a Pound

TORONTO (CP) — The champion beef carcass at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, submitted by James W. Hanson and Sons of Guelph, Ont., was sold for $66.25 a pound Wednesday.

Kroch Hill Farms of Toronto bought the 544-pound carcass for $3,400.

Finds His Bus

LA PLATA, Argentina (AP) — Jose Perez's microbus was stolen and when police couldn't find it he rented a small airplane to press the search. He spotted the brightly colored vehicle, landed the plane at a nearby airport and arrived at the scene in a taxi with pistol drawn. Two youths about to drive away were arrested and a crew of car thieves was uncovered.

Dutch Blockade

ROTTERDAM (AP) — Irate Dutch suburbanites demanding safety measures at a dangerous intersection uprooted paving stones at the crossing, built traffic barriers and burned an old car with gasoline bombs to underscore their concern.

Accused Relates How Guard Beaten

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Russell Joseph Borkowski, 26, told British Columbia Supreme Court Wednesday how he and another youth planned to escape from the Alexis Creek jail without injuring the guard.

Borkowski and Gary John McNamara, 19, of Orillia, Ont., are charged with capital murder in the fatal beating of John Victor Starchuk, 35, a guard at the jail 187 miles southwest of here.

"We talked of how it would be done," Borkowski testified. "How we would get out without trying to hurt the guard. How we would get the door open and what we would do after we got out."

Borkowski and McNamara escaped from the RCMP lockup during the night of June 2. They had been in jail for two weeks charged with breaking and entering and Borkowski had been sentenced to 18 months shortly before he escape.

Borkowski told the court that he placed paper in the lock mechanism of the cell three nights prior to the escape so that the door could be opened from the inside.

He said shortly after Mr. Starchuk came on shift at midnight, he made a dummy of blankets and magazines on a bunk while McNamara slipped out of the cell.

Mr. Starchuk discovered McNamara in the hall and as he was returning him to his cell, Borkowski said McNamara "brought out a rock and hit Mr. Starchuk."

Borkowski said he watched while McNamara held Mr. Starchuk in a choke hold until the latter slid to the floor.

"I remember saying: "You stupid so-and-so. I thought you said you wouldn't hit him."

Borkowski said he tied Mr. Starchuk's legs but when the guard began to lash out at McNamara, he untied him "to give him a fighting chance."

He said McNamara hit the guard several times more with the rock then began choking him again.

Then, he said, he (Borkowski) bound and gagged the guard.

He said Mr. Starchuk was still alive when the two fled the jail on foot.

Decade of Struggle

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Fifteen countries have called on the General Assembly to proclaim a "decade of struggle against racism and racial discrimination." The decade would begin Dec. 10, 1973, the 25th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Paper Monopoly Evidence All In

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — The last witness has been heard in the Irving newspaper monopoly trial but it will be weeks, perhaps months, before the verdict is given.

Mr. Justice Albany M. Robichaud of the New Brunswick Supreme Court still has to hear the closing arguments of prosecutor William Hoyt, acting for the federal justice department, and defence lawyer Donald Gillis, solicitor for the Irving companies.

These summations are not expected before December and they could be postponed until early 1973. When he adjourned the trial Wednesday, Judge Robichaud said he would then communicate with the lawyers about hearing their arguments at "some suitable future time."

Also to be decided is whether they will argue their cases orally or in written briefs.

The action began when monopoly charges were laid in December, 1971, under the Combines Investigation Act, against K. C. Irving Ltd. of Saint John.

Throughout the trial predictions were made by Judge and counsel alike that the case in Court of Canada before final may wind up in the Supreme settlements.

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Italians' Integration Paper's Aim

TORONTO (CP) — The publisher of Toronto's newest Italian newspaper says some self-styled leaders of the city's Italian community want immigrants to remain apart from other Canadians because it is good for business.

John Ciardullo, 34, who came to Canada from Calabria 11 years ago, said his newspaper is designed to help Italians "break away" from control by Italian businessmen who find them a ready market.

"Let's face it," said Mr. Ciardullo, "this is how they get the money they have, by exploiting immigrants who must buy from their markets."

L'Osservatore Metropolitano or The Metro Observer will take other stands as well, including opposition to the proposed airport at nearby Pickering and support for the Spadina Expressway, and will recommend "priority" for job hunters who are Canadian citizens, provided they have necessary qualifications.

The newspaper will be published twice monthly, once in Italian for older persons, and once in English for younger people in Italian homes.

Stories will not be duplicated. Articles on housing bylaws, taxes and other municipal problems will be in Italian; stories about travel, fashion and education will be in English.

Mr. Ciardullo worked until recently for an automotive supply company.

Elio Madonia, president of the Federation of Italian Associations and Clubs in Toronto, said of the publisher's views on immigrant exploitation that Mr. Ciardullo is "seeking attention by making such general statements."

Mr. Madonia said many businesses in the Italian community are not Italian-owned but employ sales clerks who speak the language of the customers.

Mr. Madonia said 95 per cent of the Italian housewives are able to get out of the Italian shopping district if they want to. Most spoke enough English to be understood.

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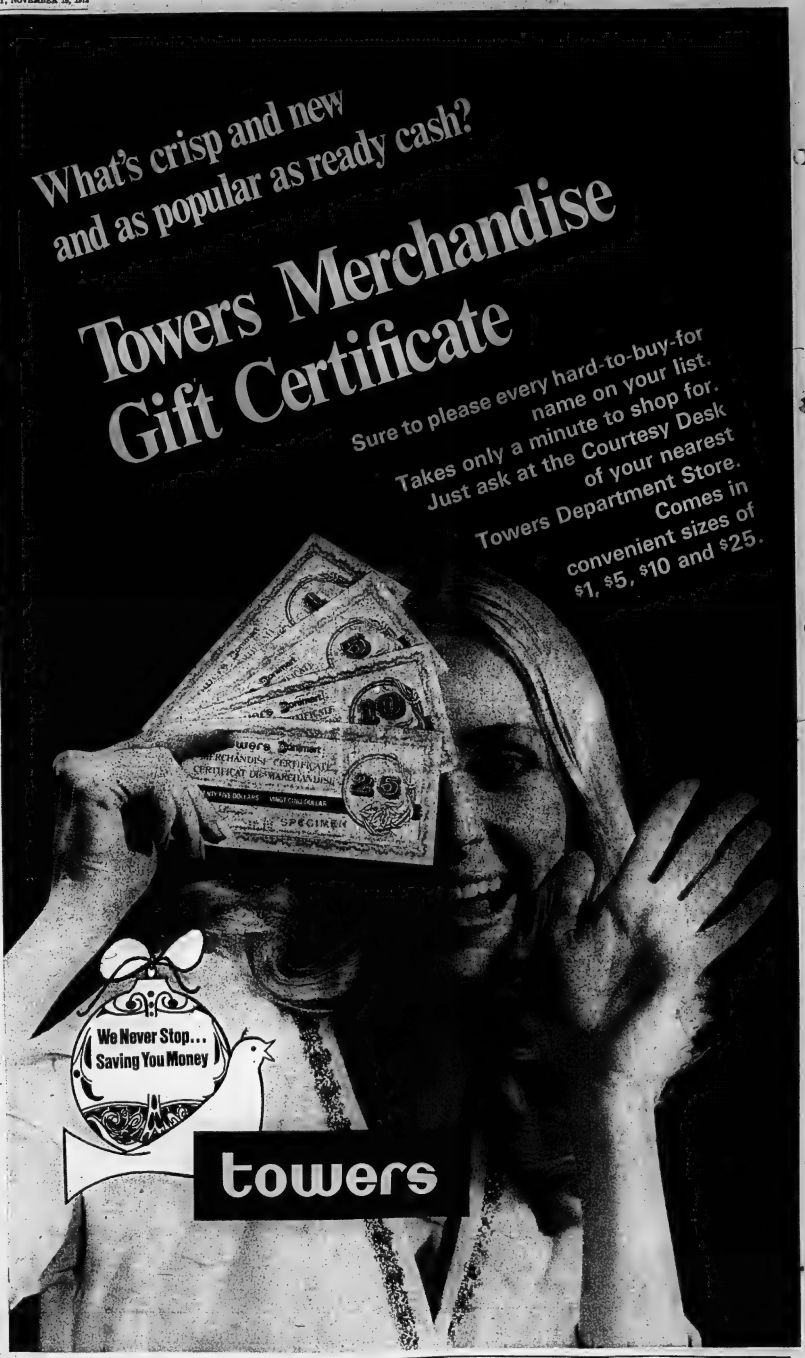
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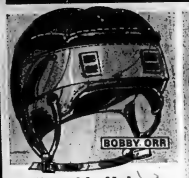
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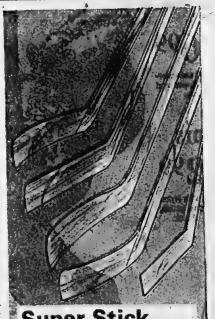


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Old Error Fosters Conflict

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — An oversight in a 72-year-old treaty between France and Spain has led to a conflict between two newly independent African countries over two sandy islands which may contain offshore oil deposits.

The bossing forces of French colony of Gabon and its impoverished neighbor Equatorial Guinea, once Spanish-ruled but now under Marxist influence, are fighting a war of words and may come to blows over the tiny islands of Mbanie and Cocobeach a few miles off their Atlantic coast.

The two countries have virtually no armies and their combined population is one million.

A landing force of 20 Gabonese policemen recently went to the islands, causing an official uproar in Equatorial Guinea.

A group of islands near the old colonial border was explicitly conceded to Spain by France in a pact signed June 27, 1900. The pact failed to mention Mbanie and Cocobeach. Until the offshore oil boom in nearby Nigeria, the omission went unnoticed. Since then, Gabon and Equatorial Guinea have tried to assert conflicting rights to sovereignty.

Discussions between them broke down earlier this year, so Gabon's President Albert-Bernard Bongo arbitrarily extended his country's territorial waters to 100 from 30 miles, formally taking over the two islands.

At the same time, Bongo claimed refugees from the Guinean-controlled islands in the archipelago complained of brutality at the hands of the Guinean militia. Equatorial Guinea countered with the assertion that Gabon forces captured and "tortured" 280 of its soldiers. Both countries complained to the United Nations.

Underlying the dispute are deep tribal and political differences. Equatorial Guinea's 300,000 inhabitants are mostly members of the Fang tribe which controls its government. The Fang also comprise half of Gabon's 700,000 population, but Bongo, a member of a minority tribe, ousted virtually all Fangs from the government when he came to power in 1967.

Bongo is one of the few African leaders who refuse diplomatic ties with Communist countries. Gabon contains deposits of iron, manganese, uranium and tropical timber and is considered among Africa's more prosperous nations.

Equatorial Guinea is vehemently anti-Western and has links with the Soviet Union and China. Some French diplomats believe the Chinese may be using their influence in Equatorial Guinea to disrupt Bongo's regime.

Weather No Problem

ROUYN, Que. (CP) — Even though the temperature has been low and the weather generally bad the last few weeks, moose hunters of the area have braved the elements to bag a large number of animals since the hunting season officially began.

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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1972



Belleville Quintes will be attempting to bolster their defensive record in OHA Senior A competition this season with the addition of Pete Mateja (left) and Kurt Bagnell (right). Mateja has been signed by the Quintes and is expected to play for Belleville in their Friday night meeting with the Barrie Flyers. Bagnell will attend the Quintes' practice sessions next week. Both goalies are graduates of university hockey.

New Faces in Quintes' Camp

There will be some new faces in the Belleville Quintes' lineup this weekend.

The local Senior A entry, which was drubbed 10-1 and 6-3 by Oakville last weekend have signed a goalie and right-winger for their upcoming home - and - home meeting with the Barrie Fivers.

Pete Mateja is expected to be between the pipes for Friday's game at the Belleville Memorial Arena. The tall, 22 year old notminder played last year at the University of Windsor after a two - year stint at University of Detroit.

Mateja attended the Boston Bruins training camp this season.

The Quintes will be looking to bolster the scoring attack with the addition of right winger - centre Randy Clark. The Edmonton native, now living in Peterborough, performed for the University of Alberta Golden Bears last season after a five - year assignment in the Alberta Junior A League.

Clark is 22 years old, stand-ing five feet, 11 inches and weighing 180 pounds. Previous commitments will force him to miss Friday's game, but he is expected to see action when the team travels to Barrie Saturday.

Another goalie, Kurt Bagnell, won't see action this weekend, but has been invited to attend practices next week. The 24 year old notminder played all 40 games with the University of Michigan last season, then third in the tough American Collegiate League. He hails from Oranerville, Ontario and played Junior B hockey in Sarnia.

The newcomers certainly won't face easy openers. Barrie, one of the Senior A powers for the past few seasons, is currently holding down third place in the league standings with an 8-4 record. Belleville is tied for eighth place at the moment with a 4-7 mark.

Game time Friday night is 9 p.m.

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Ladies' High Triples and Singles: Pat Swetish 823 (311), Gail Hamilton-Jones 822 (311), Marilyn Gibbard 821 (311), Grace Pratt 818 (288), Marion Carpenter 817 (301), Wilma Reddick 816 (290), Barbara Ward 805 (280), Millie Smith 804, Audrey Hinchey 686.

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High Triples and Singles: Pat Clohesy 813 (306), Wally Lavergne 811 (301), Chas. Haywood 808 (320), Ron James 806 (288), George Sills 804 (301), Ken Swetish 804 (279), Rod Cullen 803 (279), Alex Smith 804, Ron Swetish 818, Stan Pfeiffer 818 (290).

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ALFRED NOBEL invented dynamite. If it had been Sam Pollock, he'd probably have insisted upon lighting it in victory cigar with a stick of the new device.

The Montreal Canadiens' general manager appears to be that sort of a hockey man — brilliant in the short run but maybe just a trifle dangerous to have around.

Pollock is in the process of building a puck dynasty. The Habs have lost only once in their first 18 games and currently hold a seven point bulge over the second place New York Rangers.

What must be even more frightening to the Ivans, Imlachs and Gregorys is that Montreal can only stand to get better. Jacques Lemaire is just approaching his peak. Guy Lapointe, Peter Mahovlich and Serge Savard are youthful veterans. Mark Tardiff and Rejean Houle figure to improve. Guy Lafleur is in his second NHL season. So is Ken Dryden.

Chuck Lefley, who spent last season with the Nova Scotia Voyageurs has all the markings of a star. In fact, Steve Reed, who played with Lefley on the Canadian National Team tabbed the winger as a potential super star two years ago. He appears ready to make a prophet of the departed Belleville goalie.

SCORING ACES Frank Mahovlich and Yvan Cournoyer have several good seasons remaining. Only Jacques Laperriere and Henri Richard appear to be nearing the end of the line.

Aging stars are as much of a problem to Pollock as income taxes are to Howard Hughes. Ralph Backstrom goes. Dale Hoganson arrives. Terry Harper moves to Los Angeles. The Canadiens pick up another top draft choice.

The Montreal magnet is more than willing to help his fellow NHL wheeler dealers. He'll give them a solid veteran player and ask no more in return than gratitude, graciousness and a few crumby draft choices. By doing so Sam helps his competitors. It's probably never even crossed his mind that by dealing players for draft picks he can continue to stockpile future stars while at the same time protecting his nucleus.

There is a rule that first year professionals are automatically protected in the NHL's "equalization" draft. Dealing off veterans and fringe players allows Montreal to move their top second year pros onto the protected roster while last year's picks don't have to be protected at all. And then of course there's next year when Pollock's efforts allow the Canadiens to choose three or four times in the first round of the over-age junior draft. And the best goes on, and on, and on. and on.

MONTREAL'S Nova Scktia sextet team in the American Hockey League, augmented by a few of the "Black Aces" from their text squad would undoubtedly finish in the playoffs of the NHL's Western Division. Hell, they might even win the Clarence Campbell Bowl.

Hoganson was tabbed as the Los Angeles Kings' top defenceman. He isn't even a regular in Montreal. Steve Shutt and Murray Wilson were among the most impressive rookies in the NHL pre-season schedule. They've seen as much ice as an abstaining Arab once the money play began. John Van Boxmeer was terrified to the Team Canada training camp. He isn't even on an NHL roster. Pierre Bouchard, a certain starter with most other teams, is the Forum's most muscular useheetie.

Pollock's neatest bit of stick-handling since he conned the California Golden Pigeons out of their top draft choice for FIVE years, came this season when he "gave" goalie Phil Myre to the Atlanta Flames and wound up keeping players like Hoganson, Bouchard and Bob Murdoch who could have been chosen.

Montreal lost a solid, but unspectacular netminder who was unhappy as Ken Dryden's caddie and kept three good young defencemen.

The crushing loss of Myre was not somewhat easier to bear by the fact that Wayne Thomas, Michel Plasse and Michel Deguise are in the Montreal ranks, but not eligible for the draft because they were first year pros. And, oh yes, there's promising Michael "Bunny" Larocque of the Ottawa 67's who can't be drafted next year because of the same rule. Goalies, anyone

Of course it isn't Sam's fault that his yokels are willing to take a penny in the $.

THE PROBLEM is that by fleecing these schnooks out of their collective hockey tuques, the Montreal GM is helping to create an even further gap between the haves and have-nots of the NHL.

While The Canadiens have lost only once, the New York Islanders have managed two wins. Atlanta has climbed to the giddy heights of 7-7. The Golden Pigeons are at 10-10. St. Louis, another sturdy Montreal customer, has benefited to the tune of 3-6-5.

Isn't it possible that some day hockey fans may tire of watching Pollock's charges while the whey out of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Atlanta and LA?

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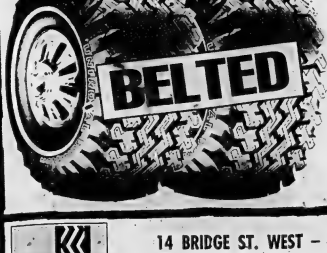
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Full House Doubtful in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Football fans in the capital become stay-at-homes in the autumn and the latest evidence of, that came last Saturday when there were about 11,000 empty seats at Lansdowne Park as Ottawa Rough Riders beat Montreal Alouettes in the Eastern Football Conference semi-final game.

The 16,548 fans were well below the season average of 29,355 for the seven regular season games here. A total of 184,911 fans watched Ottawa at its home grounds.

General manager Frank Clair said in an interview Wednesday that he hoped Riders would draw between 22,000 and 24,000 for Saturday's opening game of the EFC finals against Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

But the advance sale indicates a crowd of about 20,000.

"Even in 1939 and 1939 when we played the deciding games of our conference title, we didn't get a full house," Clair recalled.

There are plenty of explanations for the small crowd this year.

Those are the genuinely rewarding things for an offensive lineman."

In addition to the five charter members, there are some fringe Hogs, such as tight end Paul Markle. Herron's locker is next to Pig Row and so is the locker of running back Paul Williams.

"It all started when I had a share in a hog farm in North Bowing three years ago," said Frank. "They started calling me Hog, and eventually assistant coach Dave Smith picked it up and named us the Hogs.

"He even had a Hog Award for the outstanding offensive lineman in each game. From that point we seemed to start taking a little more pride in ourselves and became a closely knit group that worked well together."

Bombers worked out Wednesday in temperatures of about 25 degrees above zero, drilling on plays they hope will make the vital difference when they tangle with Roughriders in the sudden-death final here Sunday afternoon.

The victor goes to Hamilton, to represent the Western Football Conference in the Grey Cup final Dec. 3 and Frank said. "We thought back in training camp we'd have a good shot at going all the way.

Joe Frazier

Frazier, Foreman May Not Fight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The heavyweight title fight between champion Joe Frazier and No. 1 challenger George Foreman in Jamaica Jan. 22 is in doubt, says Frazier's trainer-manager Yank Durham.

Durham says that while Frazier's $250,000 guarantee is on deposit in a Philadelphia bank, Foreman is beset with lawsuits.

"They're suing Foreman and (manager) Dick Sadler here, and there are promoters in Baltimore and Boston who claim Foreman owed them fights against other guys," Durham said.

"It's a mess," said Bruce Wright, attorney for Goodyear Corp., Frazier's backers.

"If the people suing Foreman and Sadler succeed in getting an injunction, they might not be able to have it enforced in Jamaica, but we would be liable to contempt of court if we go through with the fight," Wright said.

Two actions were filed in common pleas court and federal court here on behalf of Mario Erlichman of Philadelphia and David L. Miller of New York. They claim they signed Foreman over a year ago and advanced over $220,000 to him in return for an undisclosed portion of his future ring earnings.

Their agreement, said a local lawyer, provides that Erlichman and Miller have the right to review the terms of any boxing contract Foreman undertakes. The suit charges that Sadler signed for the Jamaica fight without consulting them.

Wright said Frazier is not named as a defendant in either case, but that Cloverlay has filed a counterclaim charging Erlichman and Miller with interfering with the champion's career.

LOSES HEAD

NEW DELHI (AP) — An Indian villager cut off his six-year-old son's head thinking he could put it back on again, then committed suicide by throwing himself beneath the wheels of a train, the United News of India reported. The beheading was a religious ritual of sacrifice, the report said.

U.S.A. Jumps To First

TORONTO (CP) — The United States equestrian team took the lead at the Royal Horse Show Wednesday night.

Mac Cone, second member of the U.S. squad making his international debut at the show, rode Bomber to first place in a fault-and-out competition.

Cone, 26, of Germantown, Tenn., amassed 18 points with a fast 61.5 second round. Elisa De Las Heras of the Mexican team tied Cone for points but in a slower 63.1 seconds.

In fault-and-out competition, the horse and rider take as many jumps as possible in a time allowed beginning again at the first jump if time permits.

"I had to make a fast, smooth and clear round," said a beaming Cone after his win. "I didn't even know that Frank Chapot was leading when I went into the ring."

Chapot, a veteran U.S. team member notched up 17 points on Good Twist, taking his first fault at the fourth jump, a spread fence, on his second sweep of the course.

Canada's Jim Elder, who followed Chapot into the ring aboard Houdini, faulted at the 10th jump, another spread fence, and wound up in fourth place with 27 points.

In open jumper competition, Rodney Jenkins of the U.S. won the Puissance-Stakes, riding three horses in the jump-off.

Aboard Idle Dice, Jenkins cleared the seven-foot wall for first place, taking second on Bellbuco and third on South Side.

Tom Gayford, Olympic gold medalist in 1968, and now coach of the Canadian team, was tied for fourth place aboard Dreamy Jo, with another U.S. rider, Steve Stevens of Palmetto, Fla.

The U.S. team edged ahead of the Canadians, picking up 17 points in Wednesday's international class for a total of 71. The Canadian team has 70 points with the Mexican team in third place with 33 points.

'Pigs' Set Sights On Saskatchewan

WINNIPEG (CP) — There's a section of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers' dressing room called Pig Row and a sign on the wall proclaims the area as "The Pig Pen, Home of the Hogs."

That's where offensive tackles Chuck Harrison and Bill Frank, centre Bob Swift and guards Bob Lueck and Chuck Leibrock may be found suiting up for practice before their playoff clash with Saskatchewan Roughriders.

"It's kind of flattering that they call me the Head Hog," said Frank, an 11-year veteran of Canadian Football League play who stands six foot five and weighs 260 pounds.

Not as many people root for the Hogs as for quarterback Don Jonas or running back Mack Herron, but the offensive linemen aren't envious of their more celebrated team-mates.

"Maybe we don't get as much of the glory as a running back does, we're not complaining," said Frank. "Making a block in spring Mack for a 20-yard gain making the good plays work.

Allen Praises Rival

CHICAGO (AP) — Powerful Dick Allen of Chicago White Sox, newly named Most Valuable Player of the American League, said Wednesday: "I hope I'm worthy of this honor and, actually, I thought Joe Rudi would have won it."

Dressed in a maroon suit with leather shoulder decorations, Allen told a news conference:

"I'd like to thank all the guys I played with—I'm one guy who believes that baseball is a team effort."

First baseman Allen, who last season belted a league-leading 37 home runs and a career high of 113 RBIs while batting .308, won the trophy in a landslide.

The once controversial player, who wields a 40-ounce bat like a toothpick, captured 21 out of a possible 24 first-place votes and was named on all 24 ballots of the selecting panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

He collected the runaway total of 323 points against the runner-up 184 for outfielder Rudi of the world champion Oakland Athletes, who batted .305 and was named on 22 of the 24 ballots.

While reviewing his past comparatively turbulent career in eight National League seasons, Allen declared:

"Believe me, I won't stop until Chicago has a winner.

"This would have meant more to me had we won the pennant," Allen said. But White Sox would was a close second in the Cy Young vote, so our team did pretty good."

Asked how much of an increase he might ask over his reported $152,000 salary in his first Sox season, Allen smiled:

"I don't know. How much do you have?"

Vancouver Prepares Games Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver-Garibaldi Olympic Committee was to meet today to prepare its bid for the 1976 Winter Olympics.

Bob Hindmarch, acting committee president, said various committees will be named, primarily to look into financing the games. He said it would be the first committee meeting since Colorado voters vetoed Denver's bid for the games.

Mr. Hindmarch refused to speculate on how much costs have risen since a price tag of $68.8 million was placed on the Games in 1970. Some observers have estimated the cost now would be about $54 million.

Before Vancouver and other bidders lost out to Denver, the federal and provincial governments promised $13 million each. Revenues were then estimated at $25 million.

Mr. Hindmarch said Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has indicated recently that the $26 million offer still stands. But three B.C. ministers who talked with him and other committee members Tuesday would only say the matter is under advisement. Mr. Hindmarch said. The three—Arthur Williams, minister of resources and recreation and conservation, Highway Minister Robert Strachan and Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall—were not available for comment Wednesday.

Mr. Hindmarch said the committee will meet with federal Health Minister John Munro next Monday or Tuesday.

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WHA Teams Tighten Race

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

No yards were made in establishing a clear leader in either of the World Hockey Association's divisions in Wednesday night's action.

Ron Walkers' two third-period goals lifted Alberta Oilers to a 3-1 win over Winnipeg to move them back into a first-place tie in the Western sector with the Jets. Each has 21 points. Los Angeles Sharks remained two points off the pace by stopping Houston Aeros 6-4.

Quebec Nordiques tightened the Eastern Division race, defeating New York Raiders 7-4, to move into a share of the division lead with Cleveland Crusaders. Each has 21 points, two more than New England Whalers.

The Whalers, whose Boston locker room was ransacked by thieves who took custom-made skates, sticks and uniforms valued at $10,000, were idle Wednesday night and don't play again until Friday night in New York.

The Crusaders, meanwhile, entertain Ottawa Nationals and Quebec is in St. Paul against Minnesota Fighting Saints in tonight's games.

After spotting Winnipeg a 1-0 lead on Christian Bordeleau's goal from Michel Archambault, Walkers scored his 10th and 11th of the campaign to nail down the Alberta win.

Bob Jones' first two goals of the season, in the third period, provided the winning and insurance Sharks' goals at Houston.

Joe Szuta also scored twice for the Sharks, the others going to Mike Byers and Ted McCaskill. Paul Popiel, Murray Hall, Ed Hoekstra and Gord Labossiere shared Aeros' scores in front of 4,136 Houston fans.

Alain (Boom-Boom) Caron scored three goals in front of 7,204 Quebec fans, including one in Nordiques' four-goal third-period uprising, to pace them to victory over New York.

The game was delayed at the 16:08 mark of the second period when minors and majors were given Raiders Craig Reichmuth and Pierre Guite.

The contest was threatened by several minor skirmishes in the third period, but game officials managed to keep the combatants under control.

Robert Guindon, Andre Gaudette and Jean-Guy Gendron also scored in the third period for Quebec which got an earlier goal from Christian Bordeleau's 14th goal of the year in the first period, in front of 5,200 Edmonton fans. Yvon Fontayne evened the score late in the second.

Hockey Scoreboard

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cleveland	10	4	1	60	46	21
Quebec	10	4	1	57	42	21
New England	9	4	1	52	46	19
Ottawa	7	5	1	49	43	15
New York	7	10	0	72	69	14
Phila.	3	12	0	42	73	6

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Alberta	10	7	1	60	58	21
Winnipeg	10	9	1	66	63	21
Los Angeles	9	8	1	59	63	19
Minnesota	6	6	1	37	40	13
Houston	6	9	1	47	56	13
Chicago	2	11	1	31	47	5

Results Wednesday
Quebec 7 New York 4
Alberta 3 Winnipeg 1
Los Angeles 6 Houston 4

Games Tonight
Quebec at Minnesota
Ottawa at Cleveland

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	17	1	0	139	63	34
Cornwall	16	4	0	111	67	32
Sherbrooke	9	7	1	81	81	19
Laval	9	9	1	86	110	19
Sorel	7	9	2	96	98	16
Shawinigan	6	10	1	67	80	13
T. Riviere	5	12	1	63	98	11
Montreal	4	10	1	61	75	9
Drville	3	14	0	68	120	6

Result Wednesday
Cornwall 9 Shawinigan 3

Games Friday
Sherbrooke at Shawinigan
Montreal at Drummondville
Cornwall at Quebec
Trois-Rivieres at Sorel

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	13	1	4	77	33	30
Rangers	12	4	1	73	44	25
Buffalo	7	3	7	47	37	21
Detroit	8	6	2	54	46	18
Boston	7	7	2	69	62	16
Toronto	6	8	2	43	47	14
Vancouver	5	10	3	47	65	13
Islanders	2	11	1	31	70	5

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Phila.	9	7	2	60	60	20
Los Angeles	9	9	2	67	65	20
Chicago	9	7	2	58	51	19
Minnesota	8	7	2	48	46	18
Pittsburgh	8	9	1	62	57	17
Atlanta	7	8	3	39	54	17
St. Louis	3	6	5	34	42	11
California	2	11	4	42	72	8

Results Wednesday
Toronto 2 Atlanta 1
Pittsburgh 7 Minnesota 1
Rangers 7 Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 3 Buffalo 3
Detroit 4 California 0

Games Tonight
Philadelphia at Montreal
Islanders at Atlanta
St. Louis at Boston

Vickers Pays NHL Dividends

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Steve Vickers isn't just another find for New York Rangers.

The National Hockey League club has had its eye on the 21-year-old winger since he was 15 and playing junior B hockey around his Toronto home.

Their patience finally paid off two years ago when they claimed him in the amateur draft and after a year of grooming at Omaha in the Central League it appears Vickers has arrived.

Spotted earlier in the season, coach Emile Francis inserted him on New York's Bulldog line four games ago with Walt Tkaczuk and Bill Fairbairn and the trio has been flying since.

Vickers scored three goals Wednesday night and Fairbairn collected four assists as the Rangers drubbed Philadelphia Flyers 7-3 on the strength of four unanswered goals in the third period.

Vickers also scored three goals in New York's last game, a 5-1 rout of Los Angeles Kings last Sunday, and his feat Wednesday is believed to be the first time in NHL history, a rookie has scored three goals in successive games.

Elsewhere Wednesday night the scores were: Pittsburgh Penguins 7, Minnesota North Stars 1; Toronto Maple Leafs 2, Atlanta Flames 1; Detroit Red Wings 4, California Golden Seals 0; Buffalo Sabres 3, Los Angeles Kings 3.

Tonight's schedule has Philadelphia at Montreal Canadiens, New York Islanders in Atlanta and St. Louis Blues at Boston Bruins.

Vickers isn't letting two games make a season.

"I still have to prove to myself that I can play well consistently," he said in the Rangers' dressing room. "I just hope I'm not a flash in the pan."

Then, mellowing to the occasion, suggested: "I hope they don't expect me to score three every night. . . .

"Two games don't make a season. Maybe it's just luck."

Francis decided to move Vickers in with Tkaczuk, who collected three assists against Philadelphia, and Fairbairn after the line—with Gene Carr—had given up several key goals.

"Their line had five goals scored against it in three games before Vancouver, so I decided right away to put Steve on the line," said Francis, who also holds the Rangers' general manager's portfolio.

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SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Quinte vs Perth, at Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Belleville Quinte vs Smiths Falls, at Memorial Arena.
INTERMEDIATE "B" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville at Picker-ing, 8.00 p.m., at Thomson Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville vs Oshawa, 8.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
DNHA HOCKEY
PEEWEE — FRIDAY — Belleville Rollins vs Campbellford Pee Wees, 6.00 p.m., at Memorial.
BANTAM — FRIDAY — Belleville Rollins vs Kingston, 1.00 p.m., at Kingston's Cataraqui Arena.
MIDGETS — SATURDAY — Blake vs, 1.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
Kerr Imperials at Brockville, 4.00 p.m.
BANTAM — SATURDAY — Belleville Kinsmen vs Picton, 7.15 p.m., Memorial Arena.
PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Kinsmen vs Peterborough, 3 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
MINOR HOCKEY
BANTAM, MINOR and MAJOR — SATURDAY — Hawkins Chose vs Bills Pontiac, 10.30 a.m.; Reid's Plumbing and Heating vs Pete's Ford Service, 11.45 a.m.; Bill's Sunoco Lasco, 8.00 a.m.; Lions vs Trailer Queen, 10.15 a.m.; Maher Bros. vs Wm. Smith and Sons, 11.15 a.m.; Mac's Milk vs Universal Car Cook, 12.30 p.m.; Belleville Mulroney Sunoco, 1.30 p.m.; Lions Club vs Red Barn, 2.30 p.m.; A and D Tees vs Belleville Flyerettes, 3.30 p.m.; 1 Inch Ales vs Bill's Pontiac, 4.45 p.m.
MINOR and MAJOR — SATURDAY — Belleville Flyers vs Ideal Venders, 7.00 a.m.; Vi's Men's Club vs Red Shirts, 8.00 a.m.; Motorland Chrysler vs Dulby Texaco, 9.00 a.m.; Belleville Rollins vs Bill's Pontiac, 10.00 a.m.; Wilson Motors vs Bellecrest Lumber, 11.15 a.m.; TC Construction vs Betty's Shop Easy, 12.15 p.m.; Lou Williams vs Richard K's, 1.30 p.m.; Belleville Rollins vs Dale's Drive-In, 2.30 p.m.; Trenton Jr. Canadiens vs Canadian Legion, 3.30 p.m.; Bisnar Motors vs Ironsides, 4.45 p.m.
PEE WEE MINOR — FRIDAY — Quinte Mall vs Dixie Lee, 5.30 p.m.; Local 1036 vs Sun Lock Gardens, 6.30 p.m.; Universal vs Bayview Lanes, 7.30 p.m.; Dick Ellis Ford vs Bay-shore, 8.30 p.m.
MAJOR — TONIGHT — Belleville Steel Erectors vs McIntyre Motors, 8.30 pm; DCA Transfer vs Gordon Bay Concrete, 6.30 pm; Phil Bennett Real Estate vs TV Sales, 7.30 pm; Bill's Pontiac vs Riverside Club, 5.30 p.m.; at Dick Ellis Rink.
PEEWEE, MEN'S HOCKEY — TONIGHT — Peewee vs Bantam, 6.00 pm; Bay Shore vs OPP, 7.00 pm; Bay Shore vs Bantam, 8.00 p.m.; at Wellington Arena.
QUINTE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Teachers vs Reid's, 8.15 pm; Central vs Belleville, 9.15 p.m.; at Memorial Arena.

ROYALIST SPORTS

HOCKEY — THURSDAY — Loyalist vs R.M.C. Lawrence, 6.00 p.m., at Brockville.
FRIDAY — Loyalist vs Sir Sandford Fleming, 8.00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
BASKETBALL — FRIDAY — Loyalist vs Sir Sandford Fleming, 7.00 p.m.
SATURDAY — Loyalist at Queen's.
VOLLEYBALL — SATURDAY — Loyalist, Durham and Algonquin, 9.30 a.m. at Pembroke.
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Coshey — Jeffs

Rev. W. C. Cox performed the recent wedding ceremony in Mt. Pleasant United Church when Joyce Helen Jeffs exchanged vows with John Robert Coshey. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jeffs, RR 3 Stirling. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Coshey, RR 4 Marmora. Miss Linda Potts rendered organ music and accompanied the soloist Miss Judy McAdam.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a long polyester satin gown with a guipure lace accent on the skirt, neckline and long sleeves. A wedding ring headpiece held the four-tier veil. The bride carried a cascade of pink sweetheart roses and trailing ivy.

Mrs. Richard Herrington, as her sister's matron of honor, was attired in a long hyacinth polyester crepe gown. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

The bridesmaids, Miss Marilyn Smith, cousin of the bride, Miss Joan Jeffs, sister of the bride and Miss Debbie Coshey, sister of the bridegroom were dressed identically to the matron of honor.

Miss Kelly Bailey, as flower girl was attired similarly to the bridesmaids.

Best man was Brian Coshey, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Richard Herrington, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Grant Bairman and Fred Jeffs, brother of the bride.

Master Bradley Lyons was ring-bearer.

For the reception held at Island Park, Stirling, the bride's mother wore a long aqua lagoda crepe gown accented by a corsage of yellow roses.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in an aqua crimplene gown featuring a lace-effect top and aqua skirt enhanced by a yellow rose corsage.

For travelling, the bride donned a three-piece blue double-knit suit complemented by a carnation corsage.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Coshey will reside at RR 4 Marmora.

Bennett — Morton

St. Edmunds Roman Catholic Church, Sloco, was the setting for the recent wedding ceremony when Lois Marion Morton, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Morton, Thomasburg, was united in marriage to John Charles Bennett, son of Mrs. William Bennett and the late Mr. Bennett of Thomasburgh. Rev. J. C. Greenwood officiated and Rev. Sister Rita presided at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a floor length gown of cream crepe skirt with a high empiral waist and lace bodice. A cluster of white velvet flowers was the headdress for the shoulder - length veil. She carried a bouquet of white and tinted blue carnations with baby's breath, caught by a long velvet blue ribbon.

The maid of honor, Miss Merle Morton, Preston, sister of the bride, wore a long lilac crepe gown. The bridesmaids Miss Joan Bennett, Oshawa, and Miss Mary Bennett, Thomasburg, both sisters of the bridegroom, wore similar gowns as the maid of honor, only in mint and yellow. All wore matching velvet daisies on dresses and in their hair and they carried similar bouquets of baby 'mums.

Gerald Feeney, Oshawa, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was groomsman.

The ushers were Stanley Morton, Belleville, and Glenn Morton, Thomasburgh, brothers of the bride.

For the reception held at Thomasburgh United Church Hall, the bride's mother greeted guests wearing a street length dress of gold and brown figured crepe and a corsage of bronze 'mums. Assisting them bridegroom's mother chose a street length gown of blue and white crepe accented by a corsage of yellow carnations.

A dance held at St. Edmonds Parish Hall, Sloco, followed the reception.

Leaving on a wedding trip the bride chose a purple orlon knit dress with black accessories and a yellow carnation corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will reside in Oshawa.

Personal

Prior to her marriage Mrs. John Coshey (nee Joyce Jeffs) was honored at several miscellaneous showers. Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Mrs. Garry Bateman and Mrs. Claire Knight gave a shower at Island Park. Another miscellaneous shower was given in the home of Mrs. Ross Jeffs with Mrs. Larry Jeffs and Mrs. Richard Herrington as cohostesses. Mrs. Hugh Lyons gave a shower in her home with Mrs. Frank Bailey assisting.



At Balmoral

Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip are photographed in the grounds of Balmoral Castle in Scotland. They celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Nov. 20th. They were married in London Westminster Abbey in 1947.

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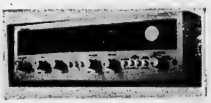
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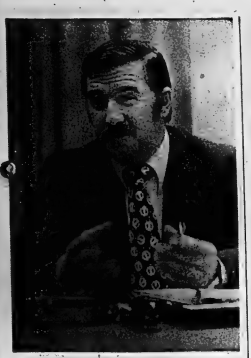


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Security Chief

Toronto has the distinction of being known as the bank tyrant capital of Canada, according to Michael Ballard, who recently became the first director of security for the Canadian Bankers' Association. Ballard, a former policeman, says Montreal is the bank hold up capital of Canada. (CP Photo)

Northwest Frontier's Craftsmen Copy Arms

DARRA I ADAM KHEL (Reuter) — Two moustached tribesmen with automatic pistols slung from their shoulders walked hand in hand, as is the local custom, into the gun shop here to inspect the Pakistan Army's latest weapons.

The most recent additions to the weaponry they were shown were high-velocity G-3 rifles representing $300 worth of firepower.

But here at Darra I Adam Khel in the ungoverned tribal territory of Pakistan, a G-3 costs only $45.

It is a fully functioning copy of a genuine G-3 rifle such as might come from the government's ordnance factory at Wah in the Punjab.

Craftsmen working with primitive tools in the most famous "handicraft industry" of the notorious Northwest Frontier province claim they can copy almos any weapon from machine guns to revolvers, as well as guns fashioned to look like walking-sticks or pens.

A pen pistol firing a .22 bullet can be bought for about $2.50 while a copy of an Italian Beretta automatic pistol fetches about $10.

However, quality control has not yet reached Darra, some 25 miles south of the provincial capital, Peshawar. When the salesmen demonstrate their wares to potential customers, they hold the gun at arm's length lest it blow up in their faces.

The activities of the arms manufacturers in the grubby alleyways and walled courtyards go unhindered by the civil or military authorities. Treaties signed by the British rulers of pre-partition India gave the tribesmen complete freedom to run their own affairs and the Pakistan government has chosen not to interfere.

Several hundred men and apprentices work in the little factories, beating out convincing copies of British, American German, Italian, Spanish and Czechoslovakian weapons, mostly by hand.

They choose from a selection of seals such as "Made in England" or "Made in U.S.A." to put the right stamp of authority on their work.

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NBA Will Not Join Up

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC radio said Wednesday night the National Basketball Association will announce today it has broken off serious merger negotiations with the American Basketball Association, then the ABA will say it plans to expand by five or seven cities.

The NBA board of governors, who have scheduled a news conference for today, are expected to announce that they have found it too difficult to live with several requirements recently proposed by a Congressional subcommittee for merger, Gil Lebeow, an NBC sports announcer, said.

"The NBA probably will contend that further study is required and that it hopes to come up with new counter-proposals sometime in the future," he said.

But he added the ABA will translate this as a definitive conclusion on the part of the NBA to back away from merger.

"It appears that the affluent NBA owners simply are not willing to live with the idea of giving 30 per cent of their rich gates to the poorer visiting clubs."

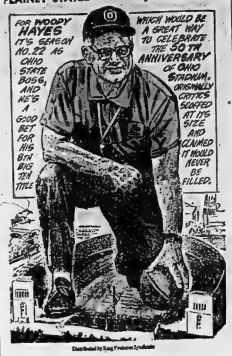
One of the proposals for merger suggested by the subcommittee was that each visiting team receive 30 per cent of the gate receipts and each home team get 70 per cent.

With knowledge of the NBA's forthcoming announcement, Lebeow said, the ABA owners have decided to expand to 15 teams from 10.



"He's good at rebounds all right! He's been engaged to three of my girl friends!"

PLAINLY STATED by Alan Mayer



England Edges Wales

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

England edged Wales 1-0, Scotland downed Denmark 2-0 and the republic of Ireland defeated France 2-1 Wednesday in World Cup soccer qualifying matches.

Colin Bell, Manchester City ace, scored England's goal before 36,000 fans at Cardiff, Wales, in the opener of Group 5 competition.

England failed to show much of the cohesive play which won the World Cup in 1966, missing many chances and being thwarted at other times by Welsh goalkeeper Gary Sprake. But the English team appears sure to qualify for the finals in West Germany by eliminating the other Group 5 teams, Wales and Poland.

Scotland took a firm grip on Group 8 with its second victory over Denmark in a bad-tempered match. Kenny Dalglish and Peter Lorimer scored the goals, one in each half. Lorimer and Dennis's Per Reentved were sent off for fighting seven minutes from the end. Czechoslovakia, third team in the grouping, has not yet seen action.

In Dublin, the Irish republic team got goals from Gerry Conroy and Ray Treacy to beat France in an upset. The result left France, Ireland and the Soviet Union tied with one victory each in Group 9.

Ti-Cats Use Real Grass

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats are one of three teams in the Canadian Football League who play on artificial turf—but recently they've not been using it.

Because they open their Eastern football Conference final in Ottawa Saturday, coach Jerry Williams has had the team practising on natural turf behind the club's dressing room.

The Ticats will be playing on real turf for only the second time in five weeks. The last time was Oct. 14 when they travelled to Montreal and beat the Alouettes 31-26.

Saturday's game comes after a two-week layoff and that has Williams a little concerned. In the last game they played after a layoff, against Toronto, "we weren't sharp," Williams said.

"I won't know how this layoff will help until I see how we do against Ottawa."

The other clubs with artificial turf are Toronto and British Columbia.

Globensky Misses Debut

QUEBEC (CP) — Allan Globensky watched his Quebec Les Nordiques team-mates skate to a 7-4 win over New York Raiders in World Hockey Association action Wednesday night in what was supposed to be his debut.

Globensky did not play because his skates, originally believed stolen, were found by Air Canada in Grand Falls, Nfld., where he was playing this year.

Quebec coach Maurice Filion said Wednesday night that Globensky sat out the game rather than use another pair because "they are a person thing and he would not play with them."

Filion said no one knew how the skates turned up in Grand Falls.

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57, 60, 43, 45, 65, 47, 37, 2, 28, 3, 73, 44, 25, 13, 17; 66, 14, 56, 39, 8, 58, 11, 53, 35, 70, 36, 22, 1, 68, 7, 32, 19, 51, 61, 21, 42.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

Aries (March 21-April 19): Hold onto newly arriving money and materials until you can plan distribution exactly. Seek special collaboration.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): An early start and diligent effort help as you begin to untangle yesterday's discrepancies. By evening you've earned a rest.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Private affairs are helped by friends, but nothing financial should be entrusted to them. Gather circumstances for a lively evening.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Established projects can be pushed; new ventures begun now are for only short term. Patience with friends is needed but robbed Wife.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): All too many things to do, very little considered in the doing, so assign priorities early and get busy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Impetuous moves are natural although somewhat speculative. Use your own money rather than any you hold in trust for others.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The closer the relation, the sharper the disagreement. Get to the core of it quickly, make the appropriate compromise or adjustment.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Temptation is urgent, drastic action has to be resisted. If you remain calm and serene you gain much fresh information.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Seek knowledge, apply for formal registrations and confirmation of plans. Catch up on correspondence, be nice to those near you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Nothing is quite as you had hoped, but most matters can be set right by steady application of your skills.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Convenience doesn't seem to exist if it's worth doing, it's not easy of handy. Friends are subject to restlessness.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Put your money on the line to well-planned purchases, settle outstanding accounts. Consult specialists, get a second opinion.



To Your Good Health

Jaundice Normal In First 14 Days

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes babies to have yellow jaundice?

You'll be surprised to learn how many babies "have jaundice." Keep in mind that jaundice merely means an increase in yellow coloring in the tissues. It's not a disease—it's a symptom. Whether it is a symptom of anything serious depends on other factors.

Immediately after birth, there can be an excessive breakdown of red blood cells in an infant. The hemoglobin (iron) from these breaking-down cells then is incorporated in bile produced in the baby's liver. And excess bile can cause the yellowness known as jaundice.

But, in fact, about 70 per cent of babies will have such an increase in bile, which is not sufficient to cause yellowing that can be seen, but can be detected by modern tests.

This is what is called a normal, or physiological jaundice, and it isn't anything to worry about. It starts about the second day of life and may last from 10 to 14 days.

Jaundice appearing in the first 24 hours of life is another matter, and usually is related to "rh" incompatibility — the mother has rh-negative blood, with the possible result that a destructive combat develops between incompatible particles in the baby's blood. These days the situation is usually foreseen by blood tests before the baby is born.

Such severe jaundice can cause brain damage if permitted to continue, so treatment must be prompt. Usual method is a blood exchange—the baby's blood is withdrawn while at the same time suitable blood is transfused. More recently, it has been discovered that exposure to blue fluorescent light can be effective in reducing blood bile, shortening the period of jaundice and in some cases even avoiding need for an exchange transfusion.

It has also been shown that giving the baby small amounts of phenobarbital for three to five days after birth, or to the mother for a month prior to delivery, can materially lessen jaundice in the newborn.

There are other causes of jaundice in the newborn—congenital defects in the liver or bile tract, or related chemical defects. These are rare, and these are rare.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For a middle-aged woman, would it be harmful to play basketball? Several people have told me it would be bad for the breast muscles.

No harm if you have the energy. (But as for that sport, and for any person, especially middle-aged or older, get in shape gradually. Don't expect to switch from no exercise to a lot of exercise instantly.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can trichinosis be contracted by handling raw pork with an open cut on the finger, or must it be eaten?

The larva can enter through a cut.

Remember also that the larva, if present in the raw pork, can cling to hands, knives, cutting boards or other surfaces, so they should be thoroughly washed before coming in contact with other foods.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● Wandering Through Winter — Special — A portrait of winter in North America. — Channels 6, 9 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00—News (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (5)
6:30—News (9) (11) (12)
Bell Telephone Hour (4)
Bad Guys (10)
7:00—George (6) (9)
Cover Girl (7)
To Tell The Truth (4)
Dick Cavett (5)
Movie (11) (12)
Truth or Consequences (12)
7:30—Let's Make A Deal (4)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Maude (11) (12)
Little People (9) (10)
Dick Cavett (5)
Movie: Ruthless (12)
8:00—The Waltons (4) (7)
Flip Wilson (5)
Carol Burnett (6)
Mod Squad (9) (10)
Mod Squad (11)
Seven Seas (12)
9:00—MOVIE: In Cold Blood (6) (7) (10)

9:30—Hollywood Squares (9)
MOVIE: A Portrait of Dolores (11)
MOVIE: How To Steal An Airplane (12)
10:00—Wandering Through Winter (6) (9)
Owen Marshall (13)
10:30—Johnny Carson (4) (7)
Dick Cavett (5) (6) (9) (10) (11) (13)
11:30—Johnny Carson (4) (7)
MOVIE: Three Girls and Three Guys (5)
MOVIE: Them Die (13)
11:45—MOVIE: Sabotage and Shebo (12)
11:50—MOVIE: The Leopard (13)
12:00—MOVIE: Sunday's Cyclery (9)
MOVIE: The Shuttered Room (10)
12:10—Dick Cavett (4)
MOVIE: A Tattered Web (10)
1:00—MOVIE: The Treasure of Lost Canyon (11)

FRIDAY

● Anne Murray Special — Glen Campbell and R. G. Brown join Anne for an all-music hour. — Channels 11, 12 — 9:00 p.m.

8:00—News (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (5)
8:30—Let's Make A Deal (4)
Beat the Clock (6)
Gunsmoke (10)
Mod Squad (9)
Mod Squad (11) (12)
9:00—Truth or Consequences (4)
To Tell the Truth (6)
That Girl (10)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
9:30—Dick Van Dyke (4) (7)
Beverly Hillbillies (5)
Doctor, Doctor (11) (12)
Home (10)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (7)
Beverly Hillbillies (5)
Doctor, Doctor (11) (12)
Home (10)
10:00—Circus (12)
10:30—Merv Griffin (4) (7) (10)
MASH (11) (12)
Brady Bunch (13)
11:00—Best of Fibber McGee and Molly (4) (12)
McMillan and Wife (6) (9)
Partridge Family (10)
11:30—Johnny Carson (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: McLintock (6) (9) (11) (12)
Dick Cavett (5)
Odd Couple (13)
12:00—Barnaby (6)
Dick Cavett (5)
Gwen Marston (13)
12:30—Joe Franklin Style (13)
Dick Cavett Encore (13)
1:00—News (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12)
1:30—MOVIE: (7)
MOVIE: Casino Royale (12)
MOVIE: Khartoum (11)
11:30—MOVIE: Cops' Face (12)
12:00—MOVIE: (7)
MOVIE: Tell Kate Goodbye (12)
MOVIE: Vanished (9)
MOVIE: Hell in a String (11)
12:45—MOVIE: The Spokes (12)
1:45—MOVIE: Pass to Your Sore (11)

Educational TV

FRIDAY

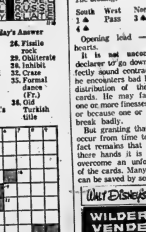
Cable Channel 2

10:00—11 Sunday, Reason, Guten Tag
Relationships in Nature.
11:00—Le Jardin des Ressatons.
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Elementary Hindustani.
12:00—Adoption a Changing.
Adoption a Changing.
You and Eye.
1:00—Man and His Where It's At.
Man and His World.
Skl.
Let's Act It Out.
2:00—French Accent.
Children Growing Up.
3:00—7 satisfaction.

Polka Dot Door - Finding Out Dar.
3:30—Imaginers Mathematiques.
Personnalite Francaise.
Elements of Cultural Shock-
3:45—Impressions of the Soviet Union.
4:00—Czech and Mate.
Communication and Education-
4:30—The World in Your Kitchen.
Civilization.
Ski.
Canadian Mosaic.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

1. — of the earth
6. Bower
10. Drama
11. Ride the skies
12. Assistant
13. "Man of La —"
14. King (Sp.)
15. Wire measurement
16. Child of Loki
17. Stabbed
19. Hide
20. Number of Muses
21. Differen. (comb. form)
22. Cot
24. One kind of plan
25. Liveliness
26. Prophet
27. Among
28. Encircled
31. Vietnamese New Year
32. Traitor
33. Bother
36. Characteristic of a physic
38. Terrible tyke
39. Amount of printed matter
40. Otherwise
41. Golf score
46. Belgian river
47. Chemical compound
48. Repair
49. Demon
50. Grew ballid
51. Wanting-ton city
52. Spanish province
54. Chirpodist's concern

DOWN

1. Activate
2. Newcomer to our shores
3. Queen's attendant (hyph. wd.)
4. Nautical chain
5. Grandparental
6. Tenth of a sec.
7. Women's Libbers, perhaps (2 wds.)
8. Shakespeare's husband
9. Realestate agent.
11. Fissile rock
22. Obliterate
23. Inhibit
32. Craze
35. Formal dance (Fr.)
36. Old Turkish title
37. Ooze
39. Pacific ocean
42. Fuss
43. Ms. Gabor
44. Ms. Merkel
45. Ms. Lupino
46. Ms. Lollobrigida
47. Ms. Gardner
48. Ms. Bergen
49. Ms. Lamour
50. Ms. Rogers
51. Ms. Lanchester
53. Ms. Gershwin

CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E R

Is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three X's, for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NVO SMN YKLFP ETMY DZWYE MHT OFIVSGVHYMDWT—DOY KMJT NVO TJTH YHLTR M EYHTYIKTHI—MFVFNSVOR

Yesterday's Cryptoquotes: SPRING IS A VIRGIN; SUMMER A MOTHER; AUTUMN A WIDOW; WINTER A STEPMOTHER—RUSSIAN PROVERB

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4:30—The Top 40 Show.
5:30—Chamber Music.
6:30—Sports at Six.
7:30—Entertainment Show with Harold Tompkins.

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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

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The Disappearing Trick

South is dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 5 4 3
♥ J 6 2
♦ A Q 8
♣ A K 2

WEST
♠ Q 10 4 2
♥ K Q 10
♦ 9 4 3
♣ 10 6 5

EAST
♠ —
♥ A 9 7 5 4
♦ 10 7 5 2
♣ Q 10 7 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A K J 7 5
♥ 9 3
♦ K J 6
♣ Q J 9

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠			

Opening lead — king of hearts.

It is not uncommon for declarer to go down in a perfectly sound contract because he encounters bad luck in the distribution of the adverse cards. He may fail because one or more finesses go wrong, or because one or more suits break badly.

But granting that this does occur from time to time, the fact remains that in some of there hands it is possible to overcome an unfavorable lie of the cards. Many a contract can be saved by sacrificing dif-

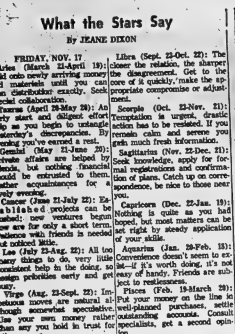
ferently for ways and means of conquering an unexpected division of the cards.

Here is a typical case. West commences hostilities with three rounds of hearts and declarer ruffs the third one. There seems to be absolutely nothing to do but, but when South plays the ace of trumps at trick four East shows out. This is undoubtedly a cruel blow, and if South panics he is apt to concede down one and go on to the next hand feeling very sorry for himself. But if he is made of sterner stuff, declarer puts his mind to work to see whether or not there is a way of overcoming the 4 - 3 trump break.

And if declarer concentrates hard enough, he is virtually sure to come up with the right answer. He stops playing trumps and, with fingers crossed, cashes three rounds of diamonds and three rounds of clubs.

With West following suit all the way, South's task is now routine. He simply leads a low trump and West, whose last three cards consist of the Q-10-4 of spades, finds that one of his two seemingly sure spade tricks has been liquidated. He wins the trump with the ten but must then return a trump from the Q-4 to declarer's K-J.

Tomorrow: Bidding quit.



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BOYS good quality blazer, size 14, likely best jacket size 10-12. Both worn. Telephone 962-2966 Belleville. private 962-3035.

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TWO 15 inches length brass fireplace tools with match stand, size 16-16, $15. Telephone 962-2966 Belleville. Private. Available Dec. 1st.

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LONG blue evening gown, worn once, size 16, $15. Telephone 962-2966 Belleville. Private.

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TENDERS

ONTARIO MINISTRY OF GOVERNMENT SERVICES

ACOUSTIC TREATMENT

SEALED TENDERS will be received until 2 P.M. LOCAL TIME, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1972 For Acoustic Treatment in Low and Medium Security West Wings of Correctional Institutional Services, Quinte Regional Detention Centre, Napanee, Ontario.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ministry of Government Services, Quinte Regional Detention Centre, Napanee, Ontario.

Tender Opening No. C-326.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE FREDERICK MOWBRAY, late of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, farmer, deceased.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said GEORGE FREDERICK MOWBRAY, who died on the 19th day of September, A.D. 1972, at the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, are required to send full particulars thereof to the undersigned solicitors for the Executors on or before the 15th day of December, A.D. 1972, after which date the assets of the said deceased will be distributed only to the claims then received.

DATED at Trenton, Ontario, this 13th day of November, A.D. 1972.

MADEN, YOUNG & NESMITH Barristers, etc. Napanee, Ontario, Solicitors for the Executors.

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ATTENTION SINGLES, COUPLES, FAMILIES Here Comes The SNOW! Are You Ready To GO? If Interested in Forming a SKI CLUB to charter buses to various ski resorts call 968-4113 After 6 for information. Don't Wait For Spring DO IT NOW!

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NOTICE

TAX SALE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

TO WIT:

By virtue of a Warrant issued by the Mayor and Treasurer of the City of Belleville and under the Seal of the City Corporation, bearing date of the 15th day of November, A.D. 1972, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the Council Chamber, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, on the 27th day of December, in the forenoon on Friday, the 29th day of December, A.D. 1972, commencing at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon precisely the following lands and premises in hereby further given that the adjourned Tax Sale, for non-payment of taxes due to the Corporation of the City of Belleville for the year 1971, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of Friday, the 29th day of December in the City of Belleville shall proceed in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, on the 29th day of December of Taxes and Costs accrued.

The Corporation is hereby given the Tax Lot of Lands for sale for Arrears of Taxes and Costs for the year 1971 and all taxes thereafter to the 29th day of August, 1972, and that copies of the said Tax Lot may be obtained at my office.

FRANK J. MORRELL, Treasurer, Office of the Treasurer, Belleville, Ontario August 9th, 1972.

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1967 PONTIAC Laurentian, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, excellent condition. Finished in Firebird. $1,000.

1 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 sedan. Excellent condition. Phone 968-6827 after 5:30 p.m.

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1962 CHEVY Impala, 1964 Chevrolet Biscayne, 1964 Chevrolet Impala. Telephone 962-3000 days.

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1966 CHRYSLER 300, 4-D H.T. Full power with air conditioning, factory car extra cars, plus tags deck, $1,000 or best offer. Telephone 962-3000 days.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, A-1 condition. Certified mechanical inspection. Telephone 962-7837.

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1965 BUICK Skylark, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, snow tires, 962-3000 days.

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1965 CHEVROLET Impala, two-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and power brakes. $875. Telephone 962-3000 days.

1965 BUICK Wildcat for sale, with radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, air conditioning. Phone 962-3000 days.

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible, power steering and brakes, 352 V-8, automatic, radio, snow tires, new paint, original condition, must be seen, $350, or best offer. Interested parties may phone 968-1447 after 5 p.m., Belleville.

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THE INTELLIGENCER

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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE

Tweed, Ontario — Metcalfe Street

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25th,

Time 2.30 p.m.

Sale Of Items Will Be Held Inside The Municipal Fire Hall

4 room frame house with bath. Also small sawyer. Location 25 Metcalfe Street. Terms: Deposit of $500 must be preserved from purchaser, 1946 Chev. 1½-ton fire truck, 750 x 17 dual rear wheels, 700 x 15 front wheels, 382 actual miles, 5 speed.

1948 Chev. 3-ton two wheel unit and chassis, 8.25 x 20 dual rear wheels, 8.25 x 20 front wheels, 5,000 actual miles, very good body, 6 cylinders.

Large item which must be disposed of is 1948 Chev. 3-ton fire truck. Location Corner of Junction of Metcalfe West and McGeamon Ave., Tweed.

Terms: cash or certified cheque made payable to the municipality, for one of the items listed. Do not send in purchase price for any lot of sale and the balance within 5 days, all items in this sale sold subject to a reserve bid. Reserve, if any, will be announced at the time of sale. Any correspondence with municipal and provincial law. All buildings must be removed within 60 days of purchase. Purchasers of trucks must register them.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE — Inspection can be arranged prior to sale by contacting Mr. Garrett Morton, the municipal clerk. Tel. 613-478-2535.

The municipality of Tweed will not be responsible for accidents nor will it be liable for public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.

Owner — The municipality of The Village of Tweed.

J. J. COURNYEA,
Auctioneer
Telephone 478-2511

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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE

FARM IMPLEMENTS — FURNITURE

The Undersigned Auctioneers Have Been Instructed By

GEORGE MacDONALD

Lot 6, Con. 7, quarter mile west of Stockdale; 4 miles west of Frankford.

To Sell By Public Auction On

SATURDAY, NOV. 25th

Commencing At 1 O'Clock, The Following:

1948 MacGregor 6 International Harvester

Tractor and loader MD (diesel) with new tires; No. 67 combine 5-ft. cut, good; No. 10 cultivator 7-ft. cut, good; 22 hoe seeder (ill); 1-ft. plough; 3-section rake; 4-bar; 2-furrow plow; 3-bush. earthworker and (new in Aug. condition); bale loader; 2-wheel trailer; 2-section harrows; grain auger; 14-ft. hay elevator; grain crusher and motor; manure spreader (New Holland); pig crusher; 3-drum; 2-section harrows; rubber-tired wagon; 2-wheel trailer; 4-section harrows; 150 Massey bale-tie twine (6 lb).

Solid oak buffet; round table; two double beds; 3 dressers; television (as is); chesterfield and chair; 2 kitchen tables; kitchen and stool; kitchen cabinet and sink; couch, dishes, mirror, iron stand, pottery and crocks; plastic barrel; preserves (at least 100 quarts); 2 chairs; 2 rocking chairs; two table lamps; two pole-lamps lamps; 40-gal. milk can; washboard and irons; chairs; other items with purse.

Other items too numerous to mention.

No reserve as the farm has been sold.

Terms: Cash.

MONTGOMERY and REID,
Auctioneers.

Trenchard. Phone 392-6488

The owner or auctioneers will not be responsible for any accident on day of sale.

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AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25
AT 12 O'CLOCK

On Concession 6 of Thurlow 2nd Farm East of No. 62 Highway At Holloway Turn

18 Hereford cows rebred to freshen in March and April; 10 Hereford heifers rebred to freshen; 300 lbs. 3 Hereford heifer calves (spring); 1 yearling bull; 1 registered Hereford 2 year old bull, 1 pony.

1966 Ferguson tractor with Sherbrooke loader; 1961 pressed steel grain box on running gear; Massey-Harris 3-furrow power 3-pt. hitch; Oliver 5-pt. hitch 3-furrow plough; Harvester 3-pt. hitch cultivator; (ill).

Harvester (horse drawn); rubber tired wagon; 2-inch reed drill; 2-pt. hitch P.T.O. post hole auger; 3-pt. hitch scraper blade; 3-pt. hitch 6-ft. bale elevator p.t.o. dump rake; Dearborne double disc, antique sleigh; corner cutter, buffalo; antique corner, fencing mill, tractor chains; 2 sets of heavy work harness; quantity of barley, approx. 1000 bales of hay, approx. 150 bales of straw; quantity of silver seed, 1966 crop; power lawn mower; 2 electric brooders; power lawn seed or fertilizer spreader; 1951 Ford 1-ton truck with racks, sold as is; 1953 Ford Mercury 2-door sedan; HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS TO BE SOLD AT 12 O'CLOCK.

2 electric stoves, 2 chests of drawers, pine cupboard, buffet, chesterfield, gossip bench, space saver, bureau, chairs, rocking chairs, 3-piece bedroom suite, mattresses, parlor chair, pine bar, scalers, dishes, antique wooden fork numerous other articles.

Reason for sale — Farm is sold.

Terry SULLIVAN — owner.

Bert SULLIVAN — Auctioneer
Plainfield — 477-3072

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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE

HEREFORD CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY, CROP, AUTOMOTIVE EFFECTS

AUCTION REAL ESTATE, Etc.

The Property Of Clarence M. Ostrom On Wilton Lake Rd.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

At 10 O'Clock

22 HEAD OF HEREFORD CATTLE

21 yearling steers; four 2-year-old steers; 1 2-year-old cow; 3 cows; 1 heifer calf.

MACHINERY, ETC.

1950 Ford tractor on excellent condition; 3-pt. hitch; Ferguson side delivery rake; Ferguson 3-pt. hitch mouldboard plough; 3-pt. hitch 3-section harrows; 3-pt. hitch 7-ft. cutting bar; McCormick Farm Implement with loading attachment (like new); 3-drum steel roller; 3-wheel trailer; 2-section harrows; 2-furrow plough; 4-wheel wagon; 4-wheeled wagon; manure spreader; hay loader; hand fanning mill; quantity of lumber, quantity of steel sheeting; quantity of lumber, 2 sets of heavy work harness; 2 sleighs; forks; chevrolet, and quantity of drums, cans, etc.

CROP

3,000 bales of choice mixed hay, all harvested in good condition.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS:

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Sharks in Trouble

BEIRA, Mozambique (AP) — Sharks may be in hot water off this East African city. Several restaurants have put shark meat on their menu and a factory has started using tanned shark skin in a variety of gift items.

Epidemic Ends

SINGAPORE (AP) — The environment ministry has declared that its Asian island republic is free of cholera at the end of a five-month outbreak in which 111 cases and three cholera-caused deaths were reported.

Ruins Found

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — A city of pyramids and other buildings constructed in the style of the Mayan Indians—the first ever found in Costa Rica—was discovered in thick undergrowth on a mountain north of San Jose, the newspaper La Republica reported.

Furry Face

PRAGUE (AP) — A farmer who left his car door open while loading grapes, corn and plums was startled to find a furry face staring at him when he glanced in the rearview mirror on the way home. It was a badger which had climbed in with the crops.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mrs. John Thompson is spending this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Luukko and children in Toronto.

Winners at the Nov. 10 euchre party held at Queensboro W.I. Hall were: Mrs. Woodford Blakely and Charlie Smith. Door prizes went to Mrs. Joe Kehoe, Mrs. Fred Bosley and Mrs. John Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rollins of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rollins of Kingston were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins.

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A man casts his shadow on the ship as he is transferred ashore by winch from the Chinese freighter Wan Chun, aground five miles off the Netherlands coast during Monday's violent storm. The vessel sails under the Panamanian flag. (AP Photo)

Farley Mowat Wants To Study Whales

HALIFAX (CP) — Canadian author Farley Mowat said Wednesday he would like to charter the schooner Bluenose II from the Nova Scotia government to take it around the world on a privately-sponsored expedition to study whales.

Mr. Mowat said in an interview he plans to be among the founders of a Canadian organization for whale conservation.

Bluenose II, exterior replica of the famed racing and fishing schooner of the 1920s and 1930s, would be the base of operations for the proposed expedition.

Mr. Mowat said tentative plans call for a founding conference in Toronto sometime in the next few months. The meeting would be sponsored by his publishers, McClelland Steward of Toronto.

Quebec's Power Failures Fixed

MONTREAL (CP) — At Hydro-Quebec spokesman said late Wednesday night that all the power failures left unrepaired during a strike by 8,300 utility employees have been fixed and electricity restored throughout the province.

At noon Wednesday there were 225 power failures affecting 13,000 Quebecers, but the last ones, in the Montreal region, were repaired during the evening.

Another company spokesman said earlier in the day that about 95 per cent of technicians, tradesmen and office personnel returned to work after the national assembly passed emergency legislation at 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Transplant Patient Now Dead

MONTREAL (CP) — John Parkinson, Canada's longest surviving heart transplant patient, died Wednesday night in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Hospital officials said death resulted from arterial sclerosis, or a narrowing of the arteries. Mr. Parkinson was 54.

Dr. Anthony Dobell, who headed the surgical team which performed the transplant on Mr. Parkinson four years ago, said his heart "was working until the end."

Mr. Parkinson was admitted to hospital suffering from artery trouble on Nov. 2, one day before the fourth anniversary of the 1968 operation which gave him a second lease on life.

He had suffered three heart attacks and a series of heart failures before he underwent the transplant operation. A year later he was able to return to his job as manager in the footwear division at Uniroyal where he had worked for 30 years.

"The hardening of the arteries to his heart resulted in his heart troubles before the transplant operation and the hardening of the arteries to his brain resulted in the series of strokes which led to his death," Dro Dobell said.

Mr. Parkinson was the second longest surviving heart transplant patient in North America. Louis Russell, a 47-year-old industrial arts teacher in Indianapolis, received a new heart Aug. 24, 1968, 72 days before Mr. Parkinson.

Charles Johnston, 58, of Toronto, is now the longest surviving Canadian heart transplant patient. He received his replacement heart Nov. 17, 1968.

Milk Price to Go Up

TORONTO (CP) — The price of milk in Ontario will go up shortly, the president of the Ontario Dairy Council predicted Wednesday.

L. A. Stephens told the council's annual convention the only thing to be determined is how much it will increase.

Mr. Stephens said the industry uses a formula based on such factors as the general wholesale price index, the price of goods and services used by farmers and average weekly earnings, as a guide to setting fluid milk prices.

Since September 1971, the farm price for milk used for bottling has been $7.05 a hundredweight, but the data for last June 30 showed a formula price of $7.20 a hundredweight, 15 cents above the market price.

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Rollicking Royalty

Prince Charles who celebrates his 24th birthday Nov. 14, dances with his cousin, eight - year - old Lady Sarah Armstrong - Jones, daughter of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon, at Balmoral. The prince wears his Balmoral tartans. (AP Photo)

Professor Ordered Deported

TORONTO (CP) — Istvan Meszaros, a Marxist scholar hired by York University in Toronto, was ordered deported Wednesday for entering Canada illegally.

His Toronto lawyer, Paul Copeland, said he is appealing the decision.

Mr. Meszaros, 42, came to Canada from Britain in September and applied for landed-immigrant status after his application to the London immigration office was refused July 4 for what was termed "security reasons."

The Hungarian-born professor of social sciences was to have started teaching at York University last July 1.

Mr. Copeland said the hearing dealt only with whether Mr. Meszaros was a bona fide visitor to Canada and not with his application for landed-immigrant status.

Mr. Meszaros, who became a Brit ish citizen in 1955, was hired by York University while teaching at the University of Sussex in England.

David Slater, president of York University, said after the hearing that the university would continue to seek reconsideration of the case.

Death Penalty Decision Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) — The country's next decision on whether to retire the hangman has been delayed because of the minority government outcome of the Oct. 30 federal election.

It appears certain the five-year trial period ending the death penalty for most murders will run out before the feelings of Parliament are tested again on the contentious issue. The trial period ends Dec. 26.

A source in Prime Minister Trudeau's office confirms that, although a debate was scheduled for this fall, the priority has suffered a severe downgrading because of the Liberal failure to hang onto a majority in the election.

But there is no real problem in letting the trial period run out, the source said, because the "executive prerogative of mercy"—cabinet commutation of death sentences — still remains.

The trial legislation since 1967 has limited the Criminal Code death penalty to persons convicted of murdering on-duty policemen or prison guards. Since 1957, a total of 27 death sentences... have come before the cabinet. Everyone has been commuted.

This "almost automatic" cancellation of death sentences, as one Conservative MP described it, has been a bone of contention in recent capital punishment debates.

Some MPs who favor strict limitation of the death penalty argue that the will of the people as expressed by Parliament is being frustrated when the supreme penalty is left on the law books but never carried out.

Before the election, Mr. Trudeau spoke repeatedly of the need for a full debate on the trial legislation. But with his party chopped to a minority position by the voters, he has been occupied with revising the federal legislative program in a bid to stay in power and has not yet said whether Parliament would be summoned before the Christmas-New Year's holiday period or only early next year.

A source in the office of Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer, the man expected to propose any new government action on capital punishment, said no legislation had been drafted before the election.

The thinking had been that Parliament would be asked to extend the trial period for another year, he said.

The department had been gathering statistics on murder and crimes of violence during the trial period time so that these could be available for any new debate, the source said. part of the argument for an extension was to be that statistics gathered so far had not been truly representative, in part because of the short time period involved.

In 1970, the last full year for which Statistics Canada has records, there were 430 murders, up from 342 in 1969. There were 314 murder victims in 1968 and 28 in 1967.

Ritchie Reviews World with U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — A. E. Ritchie, Canada's undersecretary for external affairs, made a general review of world affairs for nearly six hours Tuesday with senior United States officials here.

"It was both constructive and useful," Ritchie told a reporter as he left the state department for the return flight to Ottawa after about 30 hours in Washington.

But he said he wanted to emphasize—"and this is genuinely the case"—three points:

1. The talks "did not involve negotiations on anything;" they were a discussion of U.S. and Canadian positions on a range of international questions.

2. His visit here had been arranged "weeks ago," well before the Canadian election Oct. 30 which resulted in a minority government in Ottawa.

3. The Washington discussions were similar to talks already held by himself and other senior Canadian officials with governments all over the world so external affairs officers would be in a better position to advise the government on foreign issues.

Ritchie's comments about his talks were apparently designed to put down any speculation that he had come to resume negotiations with U.S. officials on trade matters or even to feel their sentiments about negotiation with a minority government.

He said he had not discussed in any detail the question of Canada's proposed participation in truce-keeping efforts in Vietnam. Discussions on that question had been handled by the two governments through the

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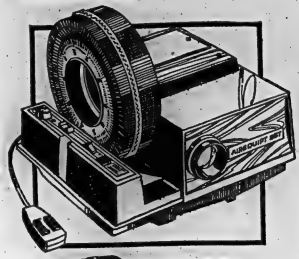
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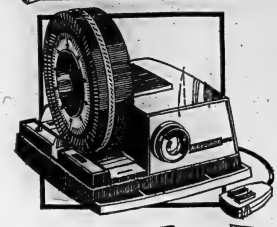


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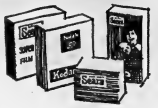
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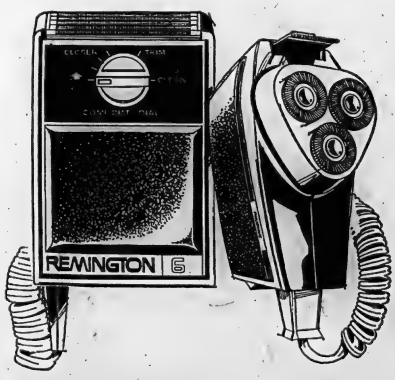
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(CP Photo)

Newfoundland Gets Doctors from Abroad

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — During the last few years Newfoundland's department of health has brought in doctors from many countries. Annual advertising campaigns have been launched in Europe and this year the campaign was extended to the United States.

The department hopes to attract doctors to the island's cottage hospitals, some in isolated outports.

Dr. A. T. Rowe, health minister, said: "Response to this years' advertising campaign is good.

The minister and members of his department plan to travel to Europe and the U.S. to interview applicants.

About 25 per cent, or about 120 of the province's 466 practising physicians are government-employed and 55, or almost half, have been brought in from outside Canada.

Newfoundland has the lowest ratio of doctors to population in Canada. Earlier this year the Newfoundland Medical Association rated it as one doctor to every 1,600 or 1,700 people compared with the Canadian average of one to every 800 people.

Dr. Rowe did not say how many doctors his department will be looking for, but there are 19 cottage hospitals on the island with two or more resident doctors. The largest, James Paton Memorial Hospital at Gander, has 12 doctors when fully staffed.

Since the introduction of medical care, doctors' a l a ries have increased. Last year, the average gross f ee for service payments was: medical specialists $46,300; surgical specialists $56,000. However, one general practitioner earned more than the highest-paid specialist. The figure was $141,698 while the specialist, a surgeon, earned $131,541. The lowest payment, $18,610, went to a surgeon.

Dr. W. David Parsons of the Newfoundland Medical Association said: "The shortage of doctors in the province is the reason why the average net professional income of Newfoundland doctors is the highest in Canada.

"The fee schedule is much the same as Ontario's but, because of the shortage, doctors see more p a t i e n t s, work longer hours and consequently receive higher earnings."

Dr. Harry Roberts of St. John's, president of the Canadian M e d i c a l Association, said: "Doctors must take the lead in curtailing exorbitant medical-care income among some colleagues".

Alberta Co-op Finds Ready Sale for Flour

BASSANO, Alta. (CP) — Several farmers in this southern Alberta area have returned from milling to the stone age.

Plagued by problems since its inception a year ago, Alberta Grain Processing Co-Op Ltd. now faces a bright future as consumers become aware of the advantages of stone-ground flour compared with conventional flour.

Growing concern among consumers about chemical additives has spurred sales and new markets are growing.

Ted Schaffer, a co-op director, says the plant can produce 25 tons a day but recently had to close for 35 days when stocks out-distanced orders. Now, the stocks have been depleted and "we have orders for far ahead."

Initially employing two persons, the reopening probably will mean hiring a s aff of up to five or six, he said.

Financing has been a problem in addition to proper management.

The five directors, all area farmers, provided $50,000 to rebuild the $150,000 plant and the balance came from the provincial government's co-operative branch in the form of a guaranteed loan.

"But our biggest problem was that we put too much into capital and didn't put enough aside for operating costs," Mr. Schaffer said.

Now with new financing assured, the firm also plans to produce cereals from cracked hard spring wheat, cracked durum and blended grains.

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Mr. Schaffer said most of the wheat used at the mill is provided by district farmers in this area, 60 miles east of Calgary on the Trans-Canada Highway, who do not use agricultural chemicals such as fertilizers or herbicides.

Unlike conventional white flour, no preservatives a r e added to stone-ground flour.

The Research Council of Alberta helped the firm with a preliminary economic feasibility study and provided technical information on wheat processing and flour milling. The University of Alberta's household economics department contributed many of the recipes that are enclosed in each bag of flour.

Pricing at the retail level is one area over which the firm has no control, said Mr. Schaffer.

"We supply five-pound bags in Calgary between 33 and 35 cents and suggest a retail price of 69 cents," he said.

"But Canada Safeway . . . are charging 85 cents for the bag, about 35c p r c e n t markup."

Mr. Schaffer said the Safeway attitude "appears to be that if the consumers want it, that's what they'll have to pay and I don't think they care about volume selling."

If sould a biscuit manufacturer in Edmonton has agreed to act as a broker, selling in northern Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Mr. Schaffer said most of the future production will be marketed in 100-pound b a g s and there are plans to add a 10-pound package to the line.

The firm initially packaged the product, sold under the name Alberta King, in five, 25, 50 and 100-pound bags.

In Edmonton, a department store is selling 25-pound bags at $2.75.

So far, the original investors haven't had much of a return on their money.

"We're not, yet to the break - even point but if things continue this way for the next three or four months, we'll reach that level," Mr. Schaffer said.

Queensboro

Mrs. Fred Bosley spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ross Blakely and children at Long Sioux. Mrs. Blakely and children returned home with her and spent the weekend at the Bosley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Pike of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and children of Fitzroy Harbor were weekend visitors of Miss Roberta Sager.

Mrs. Sadie Shannon is spending a few days with her family in Oshawa.

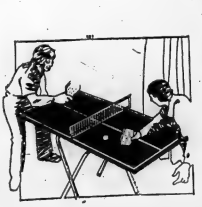
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sager and Mrs. Harry Sager of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grainger of Port Perry and Ken Sager of Kitchener visited Queensboro this past weekend.

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Cafik Tops McGee

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — A judicial recount has reversed the result of the Oct. 30 federal election in the riding of Ontario, giving the seat to Liberal Norman Cafik over Progressive Conservative Frank McGee by four votes.

On election night, Mr. McGee held a 12-vote margin over Mr. Cafik.

When Judge Joseph Kelly finished the recount Wednesday night, including the examination of 726 spoiled ballots, the results were Mr. Cafik, 16,720 votes and Mr. McGee 16,204. The New Democratic Party candidate, Alben Ward, had 9,545.

Mr. Cafik's victory breaks the deadlock in the Commons and gives the Liberals 109 seats to 107 for the Conservatives. The NDP has 31 seats, the Social Credit 15, and two are independent.

The recount in the south eastern Ontario riding took four days to complete.

After losing in the elections of 1962 and 1963 Mr. Cafik, who operates a printing and publishing business in the Toronto borough of Scarborough, won in 1968 by 2,000 votes.

Hijacker's Wounds Fatal

MELBOURNE (AP) — A man in his 30s hijacked a domestic airliner Wednesday, but was shot and fatally wounded by police after landing in central Australia.

The hijacker, who booked passage under the name of M. Nelson, was shot several times at the airport in Alice Springs.

Police shot him after he had shot and seriously wounded Constable Paul Sanderman, 31, three times in the chest, stomach and hands, with a sawed-off .22-calibre rifle.

Sandermen was shot once as he tried to wrestle with the man and twice more after breaking away and running across the tarmac.

Police, standing by in hangars, ran on to the runway, shooting as they went.

The hijacker staggered, clutched his shoulder and then ran toward scrub near the airport boundary. Eventually he fell and was grabbed by police.

Sandermain got close to the hijacker by posing as the navigator on a small plane the hijacker demanded after the Friendship Fokker passenger craft landed at Alice Springs and all 34 passengers and three of the crew were allowed to leave.

Only the hostess, Kaye Gorham, was held hostage by the hijacker until Sandermen attacked him and she escaped unharmed.

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TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter questioned Thursday whether state - supported health plans should continue to provide extra or "deluxe service" demanded by many patients.

"Excessive demands by some of the public and over-servicing by some of the physicians are responsible for a large proportion of our inflated health costs," the minister said in a speech to District 11 of the Ontario Medical Association.

"Add to this the additional cost of emergency departments of hospitals, flooded with everything but the emergencies for which they were intended, and we arrive at some pretty astringent figures."

Ontario's medical health plan pays more than $200 million to doctors each year for their services.

Dr. Potter said an answer may be to provide a basic high standard of necessary care for everyone "and allow the public to deal directly with the physician for the deluxe service."

Before the last health plan, a physician was consulted only for serious illnesses, or after home care had been given a fair trial.

"We are now dealing with a generation that includes many unfit, self-indulgent patients with self-inflicted diseases that they charge to the public purse," he said.

"Many believe they have a right to drunkenness and drugs, obesity and abortions, sterility and physical unfitness, and they fully expect to lay the cost of all this on the taxpayer."

While the plan was being "buried under public demands for deluxe service," other areas, such as dental care and drugs, were being overlooked.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The biggest problem is determining whether the forecast for today and Saturday should be cloudy with sunny periods or sunny with cloudy periods. Nevertheless, normally a cloudy month, this year is more so than usual with Mount Forest reporting only six hours of sunshine in 16 days. Little change in temperature is expected with highs in the 30s and lows ranging from teens in north to 20s in south.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	41	25
One Year Ago	47	27

News Briefs

Labor Leaders to Appeal

MONTREAL (CP) — The leaders of Quebec's three largest labor federations said today they have decided to appeal their one-year sentences for contempt of court to the Supreme Court of Canada. Laberge, Marcel Pepin and Yvon Charbonneau emerged from a strategy meeting and told reporters they had decided to take a common stand and appeal the sentences.

Kissinger Leaves Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger will fly to Paris Sunday to resume Vietnamese peace talks Monday with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, the White House announced today.

Plan Ready by 1975

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — By 1975 the provincial government will have completed its studies and mapped out reform and consolidation of municipal government for all of Ontario, Claude Bennett, minister without portfolio, said Thursday.

Cave-in Buries Five

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The bodies of three young construction workers buried in the collapse of a 28-foot-deep sewer trench have been found by rescue workers. Two other workers are feared under tons of earth and mud.

Asians Must Sell

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A government official announced Thursday that a large number of non-citizens — mostly Asians like those kicked out of Uganda — will be forced to sell their businesses to Africans in a transfer of the economy into Kenyan hands. Some observers believe Kenya may be preparing to toughen measures against non-citizens after the mass expulsion of Asians from neighboring Uganda.

Fire Kills Three

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Would-be rescuers were turned back by smoke and flames in a fire Thursday night that killed a mother and three of her children in an apartment building. The body of Beth Gray was found lying on the floor by the front window of her apartment. Nearby were the bodies of her son Gordon, 4, and her daughters, Nancy, 8, and Susan, 6.

Peron Returns Home

BUENOS AIRES (CP) — Juan Peron returned to Argentina today, ending 17 years in exile. The former president's chartered jet airliner landed at Ezeiza International Airport, bringing the 77-year-old one-time dictator home on a mission of "peace and understanding." Troops and tanks ringing the airport kept thousands of Peronists from reaching



Louisana Incident

The body of one youth lies covered in the foreground while a wounded boy is loaded aboard a stretcher at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., Thursday afternoon. The violence erupted when police moved in to clear the administration building that had been taken over by students.

(AP Photo)

Postal Truckers Walk Out

TORONTO (CP) — The mail truck drivers here went on strike Thursday to protest the lack of progress in contract talks with the federal government.

The 250 men, members of the Letter Carriers Union, voted to set up picket lines at three Toronto locations.

A union spokesman said the men who carry the mail on foot have not voted to strike, but most mail delivery in the city would be affected.

There was no indication of whether national service would be affected.

The spokesman, said post office trucks would be driven by supervisory personnel.

Inside Your Intelligencer

City barbers' battle over hours of opening is far from over. Page 3.

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- Campbellford is place for sweet tooth. Page 3.
- Local publisher faces bright future. First page, second section.



"Easie, maest, inkese, me. You're the one that has to go...."

Trudeau Comments
Cabinet Pick Made By People

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau hinted Thursday that he will take no special measures to keep Liberal cabinet ministers who were defeated in the Oct. 30 election.

After a cabinet meeting he was asked whether he had decided on the future of defeated ministers.

He replied:

"The people decided. I don't have to make any decision."

A few moments later, he was asked whether he is considering appointing the defeated ministers to the Senate so they can remain in the cabinet.

"Not very seriously," he replied.

Bypass Builders Face Dilemma

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — James Auld, Ontario environment minister, said Thursday his department will investigate alternatives in reducing the water flow in the Welland Canal in order to re-route rail lines and complete construction of the Welland bypass.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority plans to reduce the flow to 400 cubic feet a second from 7,000 cubic feet over four months this winter.

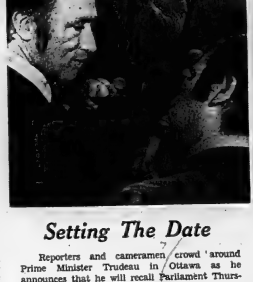
Officials said the reduction will cut off water feed into other channels and creeks causing Ontario Hydro's Decew Falls generating station to cease operations Dec. 15.

Seaway officials say the only alternative is to build rail trestles which would delay the opening of the Welland bypass one year and cost $16 million.

U.S. Wants To Cut Share Of UN Costs

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United States introduced a resolution in the General Assembly Thursday which would reduce its portion of the UN's general budget. The U.S. wants to impose a 25-percent ceiling on each contribution. It now pays 31.52 percent.

New Parliament Sits January 4



Setting The Date

Reporters and cameramen crowd around Prime Minister Trudeau in Ottawa as he announces that he will recall Parliament Thursday, Jan. 4.

(CP Photo)

Trudeau's Date Draws Protest

OTTAWA (CP) — The new session of Parliament, with a minority Liberal government, will begin sitting Thursday, Jan. 4, Prime Minister Trudeau announced Thursday night. And it will begin with "a lot of positive legislation."

Mr. Trudeau's announcement to reporters ended weeks of speculation about the opening date—along with repeated opposition demands that the House meet in December. He said the main reason for waiting until January is because "we have a very important program to prepare.

And while both Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and New Democratic Leader David Lewis sharply criticized the decision, Mr. Trudeau's office issued statistics to show that this will be the second-fastest opening of Parliament by a minority government. The quickest was in 1963. Two Conservative governments had taken longer.

Sources close to the prime minister said that he, and a majority of his cabinet, favored a January opening after the results of the Oct. 30 general election were known. But some ministers, along with many Liberal MPs who met here last week, urged a December session to avoid opposition allegations that the minority government was afraid to meet Parliament.

At the moment, in the midst of four recounts, the Liberals hold 109 seats, the Conservatives 107, the New Democrats 31 and Social Credit 16. There are two independents.

Mr. Stanfield, who argues that the Liberals have no mandate to govern, said Thursday night that Parliament should be called for December rather than waiting while unemployment, inflation and other economic ills continue to take their toll.

He said a government that has been in power for five years shouldn't take that long to reorganize itself.

Mr. Lewis, who said he earlier had rejected suggestions of an alliance with the Liberals, told reporters that the prime minister made a poor decision.

"People are waiting for something to be done." If Parliament met in December, the government would "be free to do concrete things after the new year."

Mr. Trudeau told reporters the main reason for waiting until then was preparation of the "very important" legislative program which would include "many of the points we learned during the election." He said there would be little difference between a December and January session, since it was unlikely that any bills could be passed before the end of the year.

Without some government action, a three-per-cent increase in income taxes goes into effect Jan. 1.

"Perhaps there are some items the minister of finance will want to announce," the prime minister said, without elaboration.

Patent Medicines Called Dangerous

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec College of Pharmacists Thursday asked for a federal government inquiry into the "uncontrolled use" of patent medicines.

"Uncontrolled use of patent and proprietary medicines constitutes a threat to public health from the standpoint of both the composition of some of the products and existing laws on their manufacture and distribution," Jacques Gagnon, president of the college, said in a statement.

The term 'patent medicines" covers about 2,000 products that do not require a doctor's prescription.

Mr. Gagnon said the college conducted nine patent medicines in laboratory analysis. The find ings showed that in some cases the product is useless and in others it may be harmful if dispensed without the advice of a qualified practitioner.

The college's survey makes these criticisms of drugs studied:

—Dristan, recommended against influenza, contains a decongestant—phenylephrin—which is harmful to diabetics as it raises blood sugar levels;

—Bisodol, an antacid, in the powder form contains 80 times as much sodium ions as it takes for an ulcer although it is generally recognized there is a high risk in such high levels of sodium ions for cardio-vascular sufferers;

—Rolaids, antacid tablets, also contain sodium ions;

—Madelon, recommended for neuralgia, rheumatism and rheumatic pain, contains phenacetin, a drug condemned following scientific investigation as a possible cause of kidney ailments;

—Anacin, advertised for quick pain relief, contains heavy amounts of acetylsalicilic acid;

—Ex-Lax, a laxative, contains phenolphthalein, a highly irritating substance that can cause colic, "enteritis, palpitation breathing difficulties and skin eruptions;

—Bromo Seltzer, a remedy for stomach upset, headache and nervous irritation, contains acetanilide, a product so toxic it was taken off the list of acceptable drugs, phenacetin and sodium bromide which, if taken regularly accumulate in the blood and can reach poison levels in a few weeks.

Today's Chuckle

A rock and roll singer had a bad accident recently. His partner slammed the car door on his head.

Pair Got Passports After Fleeing Jail

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says that two men who escaped from the special correction unit at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary that it are using newly - issued Canadian passports while at large.

The newspaper says Jacques Mesrine and Jean-Paul Mercier obtained passports at the Montreal passport office about a month ago.

Passport officials in Montreal and Ottawa refused to comment on the report, The Gazette says.

Mesrine and Mercier escaped from the special correction unit near Montreal with four other men who were later recaptured.

Mesine, 35, was serving 10 years for kidnapping, armed robbery and escaping from custody. Mercier, 27, was serving 24 years for armed robbery, armed robbery and car theft.

The Gazette says Mesrine grew his hair out of his moustache and began wearing glasses before applying for a passport in the name of Bruno Joseph Daneveau.

Mercier, who is using the alias Richard Albert Leduc, grew his hair longer and started wearing glasses, the newspaper said.

Mesrine's passport number is EC 540402 while Mercier' number is EC 541007, the Gazette says.

The newspaper adds that police believe the fugitives are responsible for a series of holdups in the Montreal and Quebec City areas.

Governor Won't Talk - - - Yet
Two Louisiana Students Die

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards says he will not negotiate with students at Southern University—where two young blacks died Thursday in a confrontation with police—until the students renounce violence and return to classes.

The governor declared a state of emergency and had 500 soldiers of the National Guard occupy the campus. His order also prohibited the sale of weapons in the district.

Several hundred students seeking a voice in administrative affairs occupied the administration building Thursday at the university, the largest predominantly black campus in the U.S. They refused to leave at the request of sheriff's deputies and state police.

A smoke bomb was thrown from a crowd of students at the front of the administration building in the direction of an advancing line of policemen.

The police replied with tear gas.

The students scattered and, after the air cleared, two young men lay dead on the sidewalk in a pool of blood.

Coroner Hypolite Landry said the two were killed by shotgun at the point blank range, they fired nothing but tear gas.

Chief Deputy Lone Rives of East Baton Rouge said his men were armed with shotguns and carried five ammunition, but "no sheriff's deputy fired a weapon."

State police spokesmen were not available for comment.

Sheriff Al Amies said his men heard pistol fire coming from the students lined in front of the administration building.

Fires broke out in two campus buildings and a bomb exploded in another building.

The campus was closed until after Thanksgiving.

Edwards, who had considered black support in his election campaign, said he will act a news conference:

"There aren't white people involved against black people. It's a situation which involves a black administration and a black university, and involves black students."

The violence followed three weeks of unrest at Southern's 9,100-student main campus in Baton Rouge and a branch campus in New Orleans.

Alberta To Boost Gas Levy

EDMONTON (CP) — The energy-hungry areas of Eastern Canada and the United States have been faced with the prospect of dramatic increases in the price they'll pay for natural gas in the wake of the Alberta government's proposal to implement a two-price system for gas.

As described by Premier Peter Lougheed in the legislature Thursday, the proposal gives the natural gas industry until April 1 to April to come up with more money or find itself possibly refused provincial permits to export gas.

While the province has no "legal" authority to increase the price of Alberta gas outside the province, it can control the wellhead price of gas.

The 1971 wellhead price averaged about 16 cents for each unit of one thousand cubic feet. Exported gas was worth $270 million to the Alberta economy.

Mr. Lougheed said boosting the price to 31 cents a thousand cubic feet would bring the province an additional $200 million a year.

"We believe that the mandate we received from the people of Alberta was a mandate to make such changes in policy and direction which would benefit the people of Alberta," he said, referring to his Progressive Conservatives' 1971 election upset of a 36-year-old Social Credit administration under which the province's petroleum boom began in the late 1940s.

"This is one of those major changes."

He said new contracts for gas contain provisions for prices "significantly higher" than those in old contracts but "still below fair value."

The province also proposes to "redetermine" the gas price every two years rather than every five years as recommended last August by the energy resources conservation board.

Lahr, Belleville Ties Strengthened by Visits

When Belleville and Lahr first entered into association in 1959 they had no idea that we would be getting into new things. It will be like going to finishing school in Lahr."

For Canadians, such a visit will mean total immersion in German, something Dr. Scott says he thinks will not be a problem.

"They'll pick it up. Good German is very close to English."

The summer exchanges would be more social than the education - oriented winter trips, he said.

Managing the program is the International Rotary Club, which has a solid nucleus of members in each community.

Only a substantial building block is the Canadian Armed Forces. The organizers hope to have the students transported via buses at Trenton and Lahr but details must still be worked out before, selection of individuals can begin.

"They said they would favorably consider our request," said Dr. Scott, indicating a positive announcement may soon be forthcoming.

The Lahr delegation also expressed a desire to send hospital personnel to Belleville to observe administration and technical procedures employed here. In exchange, employees at BGH could visit Lahr's new hospital which, thanks to the youthful base nearby, brings more Canadian babies into the world than Germans.

Communication has either begun or will soon get under way between the cities' union members, arts enthusiasts and sports administrators. In addition, a pen pal program is being initiated in schools in both communities.

But best of all, said Dr. Scott, "We have a home now from home. Anyone from Belleville will be welcomed in Lahr."

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Security Corp. B. 10,400, 7.75, down .10
Int. Nickel 9,346, 31¾, up ¼

MINES

Consc. Marlbor. 21,500, 1.30, NC
Pac Int. 11,300, 2.85, NC
Mintin 10,000, 12, up .01½
O'Brien 9,000, .10, NC
Noble 8,500, 2.40, up .09

OILS

Oakland 27,427, 2.24, up .50
Northland 11,000, .81, down .01
Alta. Eastern 10,450, 7.85, up .30
Lochiel 9,800, 2.26, up .01
Ulster Pete 7,800, 1.15, NC

CBC Crew In Trenton

TRENTON (Staff) — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation spent the entire day in Trenton today, as a direct result of the announcement of closing of Cosmos Imperial Mills Ltd.

Mayor Duncan McDonald Thursday said the CBC informed him they would be changing crews into town to examine the impact of the announcement, plus that of Trenton in general.

Mayor McDonald could not say at what time the half-hour program would be aired or on which program.

Clyde Bell Vice-President

TWEED (Special) — Clyde Bell of The Tweed News, was elected vice-president of the Eastern Canada Farm Writers' Association, a division of the parent organization, at the recent Canadian Farm Writers' Association's annual meeting held at Ontario Place, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Murray A. Spencer were also in attendance at the meeting.

Hospital Board Studies Parking Garage Plans

Belleville General Hospital's planning committee, armed with plans for a new parking garage presented to it privately Thursday, will make recommendations for a solution to the BGH parking problem at the next board meeting Dec. 5.

Greer, Galloway Associates have presented three alternate plans for garages to the committee. The smallest and one most likely to get approved — if any are — would contain approximately 160 parking spaces at a cost of $1,367 per space.

This building would be for two levels of parking above an ambulance garage. The Ontario Hospital Services Commission has called for ambulance facilities.

Cost range for parking garages in Ontario is listed at $295,520 for a 160-space structure to just under $575,000 for a 450-space garage, largest of the Greer, Galloway submissions.

No decision has been made on the best location for a parking garage, nor has one been made on whether to build one at all. However, Greer, Galloway plans show the garage at the southeast side of the hospital lower-level.

One major policy question that still must be settled relates to whether the parking should be free or on a cost-to-the-user basis.

New Faces Will Replace Veterans

PICTON (Staff)—In Prince Edward County this year several veteran municipal politicians will retire.

Prince Edward County warden Ross Downey, who is reeve of Hillier declined to stand for re-election this term and the reeveship now will be contested by Donald Sutton, a township councillor and deputy-reeve Lewis Wight.

Reeve of North Marysburgh Harold Harrison also will retire next month, and Jack Wells will become acting-reeve by acclamation.

In Ameliasburgh township, deputy reeve Harrison Post has retired and this office will be filled by Ross Mallory.

Hallowell reeve George Vincent, a council veteran of 10 years this year declined to seek re-election and deputy reeve Keith MacDonald became reeve by acclamation.

Mr. Vincent will remain active in community affairs as representative in Prince Edward ward.

In Picton, councillors Harry Abram, Corey Walraven and Harold McLaughlin will retire. Mr. McLoughlan is a veteran councillor, with many years took an active interest in town recreation.

Several former municipal politicians are returning to municipal politics this term, among them former Wellington reeve Robert Boyce, who will battle with incumbent Douglas Marvin for this office.

In South Marysburgh, former reeve Allan Bleeker will seek election against incumbent Clifford Walker, Mr. Ralfey was defeated by the present reeve in 1970.

Beside Dolmage, a former Athol township councillor, will again make a bid for public office, vying for a seat on the Prince Edward County board of education against incumbent Hutton Martin.

A number of councillors this year are making bids for higher office, among them Picton deputy reeve James Bird, who will contest the reeveship against incumbent Albert Pleuth. Mr. Bird, a elementary school teacher, is

Councillor Ross Cronkwright of Picton will seek office in deputy reeve opposing Donald King, a former councillor returning to the political scene.

Grant Buys Riverbank Property

The Lower Trent Conservation Authority will receive a provincial grant of $3,340 to assist in the establishment of a green belt area in Trenton.

The money will be used to assist in the purchase of a river bank lot of Lot 11 on the east side of Front Street. The property has an area of 33 by 50 feet and has frontage on the Trent River. A 1½-storey frame building on the property will be demolished.

The above property will be the first of six acquisitions proposed by the authority along the river for establishment of a green belt area and to beautify the shoreline of river banks.

All member municipalities in the authority are designated as benefiting and will share the authority's share of the cost.

Parks Board Resists Hospital Parking on Bay

Members of the Belleville Parks Board of Management are not likely to go along with any suggestion that the Belleville General Hospital Board of Governors be allowed to build a bayfront property be used to help ease the hospital's parking problems.

This was indicated Thursday night at the monthly meeting of the city parks board.

Alderman Gerald Joyce brought the matter to the attention of the parks board as he referred to discussions yesterday at a special hospital board parking committee.

Alderman Joyce said that as a parks board member he was opposed to any such proposal and had told the hospital committee that this would likely also be the feeling of the parks board.

There was no formal resolution from the parks board on possible use of bayfront property of the CP tracks being used for hospital parking, but board chairman Alderman Paul Russell said he would go on record as being opposed to the suggestion.

"There is just no way I would approve giving up bayfront property," he said.

As an alternative to use of bayfront property for hospital parking Alderman Joyce said the hospital board was investigating construction of a parking garage north of the tracks on property now residential.

If the proposal was carried through, three residences — one of them already owned by the hospital — would be required along with a small part of another city playground area.

Rezoning of the residential area would be necessary to allow use of the area for a parking garage, the alderman said.

Alderman Joyce said he mentioned the matter to accounts and board members of hospital board thinking.

Four Corners Soon Normal

That daily downtown traffic mess at the city's main four corners will soon be only a bad memory.

At least the Front and Bridge intersection and that section of Bridge Street between the four corners and Lower Bridge will soon be back to normal after weeks of disruption as a result of storm and sanitary sewer installation.

William Tatham, general contractor for the sewer installation project which has ranked as he of enactments, said Thursday that installations between the Lower Bridge and Front Street are nearing completion and that if the weather holds, rain statement will - soon get under way.

"We'll do the repaving as soon as possible Mr. Tatham promised.

But installation of new storm and sanitary sewers, while at the same time maintaining services and stores and also seeing that water, gas and telephone service is not disrupted, can pose its problems, as anyone seeing the maze of underground pipes at the Bridge Street installation may understand.

Before the project started, all underground services were supposedly marked by utilities.

But Mr. Tatham says his work crews can hit unforeseen underground installations that were not marked.

In one instance at the Front and Bridge Street intersection, workmen were warned to watch out for a gas line.

But what wasn't shown on the plans was that another gas line was found running at right angles to the one shown.

"If we had hit that there could have been trouble," said the contractor.

Apple Day Big Success

It was announced that a spell-binding, fair-attaining previous years' efforts.

It was our eighth drive in years," said K. J. Bartlett, a spokesman from last night's meeting.

The total represents a 25 to 30 per cent increase over last year.

Proceeds from apple day can be used for the local scouting movement and send scouts on trips.

William J. (Bill) Williams was elected president of the Belleville district council of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Other officers are first vice-president Doug Burns; second vice - president Bob Bannister, secretary Ron Davis and treasurer Bob Watson.

Gerald Welsh was retained as commissioner.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls last night.

8.18 p.m. . . . Quinte Hotel; alarm malfunction.

5.07 . . . 10 Benjamin Street; overheated oil burner.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

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Bell Tele. 44¾
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Bow Valley 17
BC Forest 20¼
BC Telephone 37½
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Can. Industries 19½
CPR 17
CPR 12
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Royal Trust A 13½
Shell Canada A 26½
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Pamour 16
Placer Dev. 69
Preston East Dome 8.50
Quebec Cartier Mng. 25
Quebec Nickel 2.50
Rayrock Mines 2.50
Roman Corp. 6.50
Falcon Copper 12
Tara 14¼

OILS

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Pac. Pete. 20
Pan Ocean Oil 14¼
Siebens 6
Spooner 70
W. Decalta 400

Coming Events

LIONS-FEST, SATURDAY, NOV 18th, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m., Belleville Memorial Centre. Tickets $2.00 advance from Lions Club member or Sherwin Williams Paint Store, Belleville. Dancing to the Music of Ambassadors.

PUPPET SHOW "THREE BILLY GOATS GRUFF" at Bayside Public Library Saturday, November 18, 10:30 a.m. Admission limited to first 100 children. Own puppets to be introduced from the puppet stage.

RUMMAGE SALE, BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH, Friday, November 17th, 1972, Tuesday, November 21st, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8.30 p.m.

TURKEY SUPPER, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 5:30 p.m. Bridge Street United Church. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by A.Y.P. 207-2016-11

CANDIDATES NIGHT, NANTONS Township Board of Education at the Harry J. Clarke School, Thursday, November 23 at 8 p.m. Chairman, Leo Journeé. Of interest to all ratepayers. Sponsored by the Nantons Home and School Association.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY

DEATHS

ARTHUR — Suddenly at Stoney Creek on Wednesday, November 15, 1972, Ethel Mae Arthur, beloved wife of Harold Arthur, R.R. 2 Trenton, Dear father of William, Stoney Creek, Carl Windsor, Hamilton and Jessie Arthur, Deer Isle, Maine. Also survived by 5 grandchildren, 2 brothers, Vera Hale, Bowling Park, Fla., Cedrington, Glenn Arthur, Trenton. Resting at the Wagner Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral Service Saturday, Nov. 18 at 1.30 p.m. Interment Wilkie's Cemetery. N16-18

BROWNSON, Albert Reed — Suddenly, Monday, November 13, 1972, at his home, 1 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ont. Beloved husband of Mabel Edna Lee. Dear father of Angus, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Jean Bell, Mrs. Ella Mae Bell, Mrs. Dorothy Bowerman, Mrs. Wednesday evening, November 15, 1972, at 8 p.m. Albert Reed Brownson, in his 87th year. Dear grandfather, great - grandfather and great - great - grandfather. Resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, November 18, 1972, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. N16-18

KAILES, Mrs. Leslie R. — Formerly of Belleville, suddenly on Monday, Nov. 13, 1972, at Ottawa Civic Hospital, Ottawa. Wife of Leslie R. Kailes, 1 Wednesday evening, November 15, 1972, at 8 p.m. Mary Ethel Kailes, in her 67th year. Dear mother of Lorraine (Mrs. Thomas Bell), Belleville, Ont., Leslie, Ottawa, Ont., Lorraine (Mrs. Paul Germaine), Dorothy (Mrs. Frank Tunney), Belleville, Ont., Marion (Mrs. Frank Tunney), Deseronto, Ont., Ruth (Mrs. Ronald Hall), Belleville, Ont., Jean (Mrs. Ronald Bell), Belleville, Ont., Lorraine (Mrs. Ronald Bell), Belleville, Ont., Lorraine (Mrs. Ronald Bell), Belleville, Ont., Lorraine

Candy Lovers' Heaven in Campbellford

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

CAMPBELLFORD — A visit to the World's Finest Chocolate factory here is almost like seeing a fairy tale come true. Wall-to-wall chocolates.

At first the aroma of sweetness is almost overpowering — but the visitor soon forgets the smell as he becomes accustomed to it.

So say the workers as well as touring members of the Belleville - Trenton chapter of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association Wednesday.

The visitors toured the First Street plant at an ideal time of year. Best known for their 50-cent, four-ounce milk chocolate and almond bars sold by schools and service organizations, World's Finest has its busiest time during the fall and pre-Christmas season.

In all, says company vice-president Bill McComb, the Campbellford plant's 75-odd workers turn out better than a million pounds of assorted chocolate bars, (oh!) counting another million pounds of raw cocoa powder sold industrially under the trade name Cook Chocolate, for use in cake mixes and chocolate drinks.

This is the company's second plant. The main factory is located at head office in Chicago.

At the plant here, cocoa beans are imported from countries on the west coast of Africa, South America and the West Indies. The beans grow only in area 12 degrees north or south of the equator.

Most of the commercially sold chocolate produced here is milk chocolate, although a bittersweet variety, containing twice as much as the milk mixture, is sold as well. The majority of bar sales are in the four and eight - ounce sizes, although giant bars in sizes ranging up to 25 pounds are also available, though usually used for prizes, banquets or as promotion gimmicks.

The entire production line is so complicated to explain, but from the stage of processing cocoa beans, cocoa butter, roasting the almonds, to texturing, whipping, addition of milk under temperature-controlled conditions and pouring into moulds, it is a smoothly run operation that appears to be almost effortless for the workers as they go through their motions.

There are numerous tests conducted before the chocolate is shipped. "We're very strict about quality control," Mr. McComb said.

During their tour of the plant, IAPA members watched as workers occasionally discarded an ill-formed bar of chocolate, or one that had been poorly wrapped. Quality control inspectors Joe Rivard and Karl Howse, also a bacteriologist, were on hand to explain the various tests and steps incorporated.

As for the aroma of chocolate, one 12-year veteran employee said he quickly forgot. he was working in a chocolate factory. "The only time I notice it is when I come back from my three - week vacation."

World's Finest's plant opened here in 1959. One addition was constructed in 1964, another in 1971. Since then, the company's sales operations have been expanded in order that distribution points in centres such as Trenton and Belleville can be established. In many areas, their product is only available through fund - raising organizations.



Sweet Stuff

Proclaimed by their maker The World's Finest Chocolates chocolate - covered almond bars roll off the assembly line at a Campbellford factory. Mrs. Lillian Thompson, a sorter, gives the candy its final quality inspection.

Barbers' Battle Just Beginning

The Belleville barber struggle promises to be a long one.

In one camp are the 42 employees of the Belleville Barbers Association's 16 member shops.

Opposing them are four shop owners who Monday night resigned from the association after several hours of heated debate.

The fight is over working hours and it would seem both sides have a solid case.

The association is opposed to the rescinding of a city bylaw that would allow barber shops to remain open as long as they want. Secretary Alex Ricard says such a move would negate 40 years of effort to reduce the work week.

But Paul Clare, former association president and spokesman for the renegades, says barbers will still have the option to decide when/ether they'll remain open. All his group wants is freedom to run their businesses as they see fit.

he bylaw stipulates that barber shops must close by 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, as well as one working day during the week. Most shops are closed Sunday and Monday but stay open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. the other days, giving customers 50 hours a week in which to have their locks trimmed.

Mr. Clare's group, however, would like to stay open Thursday and Friday evenings until 9 p.m. and until 6 p.m. on the other four days.

"I feel that if businesses are offering service to the public in a given area, then people deserve to have all the services there open at the same time," he said.

His shop, Paul's Place, is located on Victoria Street, only two stores up the road from Mr. Ricard's shop. Both are within walking distance of Front Street where most stores now remain open until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday nights.

"I'm not saying to anyone else that you have to open," he said. "We're asking for the right to do what we want with our businesses."

The barbers' association took a petition to city council Nov. 8 in which they declared their opposition to any change in the bylaw. At the meeting, Mr. Ricard said:

"We don't want to go back to conditions of 40 or 50 years ago with a 70 hour working week." He added that he felt 50 hours was sufficient service to the public.

At first, it appeared there was a solution to the problem. Since the bylaw applies only to barber shops, they couldn't the rebels call their stores Hair Care Salons, as Bill Kuipers of the Quinte Hotel proposed?

But upon further investigation, it was discovered that neither city hall nor the Ontario Department of Labor has a classification called salon and therefore could not issue work licences. In fact, only barbers and hairdressers make the list in the hairdressing category.

The breakaway shops, which also include Robert's Barber Shop on Front Street and Sal Marino's shop in Belleville Plaza, have been ignoring the bylaw for several weeks — despite the threat of a maximum $5,000 fine. Clare thinks the reason no charges have been laid is simple: the association realizes the four have a point.

He backs up his claim by pointing to Kingston, where two months ago a similar closing bylaw was rescinded. In Toronto, the regulation was dropped a year and a half ago and most barber shops — particularly in shopping plazas — stay open late.

Kuipers added that in his shop, the three employees are actually down to a 42-hour week with the time to be further reduced after Christmas when he'll begin closing Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. Longer open periods have increased overhead but the extra business and a move to shift work have meant a rise in profits.

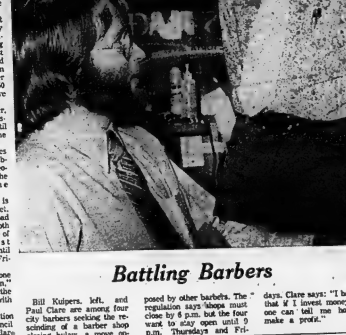
Longer hours are necessary for another reason, says Clare. "Being fair stylists, we take longer than with the older straight cut so we feel we should be open evenings."

Such a step, however, would be difficult for many association members who operate their shops without extra help.

In a bid to recruit support for their case, new association president June Clark and secretary Ricard went to the Quinte District Labor Council meeting Tuesday to sound out other workers' views.

The council expressed sympathy and voted to send a letter to the Department of Labor asking for action.

"It's spreading like a dandelion," said Mr. Ricard, who added previous efforts to gain DOL support had been unsuccessful.



Barber

Battling Barbers

Bill Kuipers, left, and Paul Clare are among four city barbers seeking the rescinding of a barber shop closing bylaw, a move opposed by other barbers. The regulation says stores must close by 6 p.m. but the four want to stay open until 9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Clare says: "I believe that if I invest money, no one can tell me how to make a profit."

Head-on Crash Injures Three

BRIGHTON (Staff) — A two car head-on collision on Highway 2 at the Barnovan Beach Road late Wednesday morning sent a young Trenton veterinarian, a Scarboro and a Brighton resident to Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Brighton detachment of Ontario Provincial Police report that a car driven by Adriana Andewel, 24, of Scarboro, and one driven by Dr. John Lange, 28, of 469 Dundas St. West, Trenton, met on a curve on the highway at 11:30 a.m.

Both drivers have been admitted to Trenton Memorial Hospital. A passenger in the first car, Ton Andewerg, 19, of RR2, Brighton, was treated and released.

Investigating constable Larry Evans estimates damage to both cars at $3,600.

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K of C Cheque Goes to CARS

The Belleville council, Knights of Columbus has presented the local committee of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society with a cheque for $600.

Grand Knight Wilfred Fitzgibbon and Knights of Columbus financial secretary Don Bladon made the presentation this week. In attendance also for the gathering were Grand Knight Eldon Weiss and Fred Lange of the Trenton K. of C. council and Gordon Jefferson, Trenton CARS. chairman.

Mr. Fitzgibbon told the Belleville arthritis and rheumatism committee that the Knights of Columbus have adopted assistance to CARS

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Initiatives Program

"Junk mail" is the appellation traditionally handed to anything and everything in the way of information from the Government or bureaucracy. The term of course is unfair to a great deal of information that is of consuming interest and indeed importance.

One publication just received is so attractively put together and presented that it just cannot be ignored, even though the programs it describes have come in for their share of criticism.

We refer to Projects by People, a gaily-colored and illustrated booklet put out by Information Canada and specifically Manpower and Immigration. It describes what the department refers to as 34 imaginative and successful projects undertaken during 1971-72 and which represent only a sampling of the many thousands undertaken.

Each is illustrated by some anonymous but clearly bright-eyed artist whose work goes far toward showing the reader just what the programs are all about. His characters are believable and cheerful looking and his colors are vibrant without being garish. The men are handsome in a way that is credible. The women good looking also and you have the feeling they are in character too. Indeed it is good reading for a grey November day and you wish that on going outside the same happy faces and the same rich color were more apparent .To that extent this booklet does tend to upstage the rather conservative and grey Canadian scene and the desolate November environment.

The pictures and descriptive material come under such headings as village water supply, store-front lawyer aid (with computer assistance) for the poor, service for native people, helping to forge communlty spirit (as in a Western community where there had been racial divisions), assistance to prison inmates, provision of full-time jobs in theatre, park programs and a host of others.

The brochure is in English and French and a separate release points to a statement by Manpower and Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey stating that Ottawa will contribute $85,000 to the 1972-73 Local Initiatives Program, noting that once again the dual objectives will be to provide jobs and improve community services.

Of course there has been criticism of some of the programs where they have seemed to be little more than make-work efforts of no real value, but all parties are pretty well agreed that the program is a good one, especially in hard times like now, and that it must be continued. Certainly the information presented by the Government in this regard is as illuminating as it is attractively presented.

Exchange with Lahr

Dr. Philipp Brucker and his fellow visitors from Lahr have returned to Germany after a stay of about a week in Belleville. We trust they enjoyed their sojourn and that they will return one day. The prospect of other exchanges is one to which we look forward, particularly those involving students of the two cities. The twinning of our two communities is a further extension of Belleville's practical interest in the world outside. Rotary has its visitors from South Africa and in January the club welcomes two Australian girls. These are all assurances of progress in the improvement of international understanding at the local level. Long may such exchanges continue.

Pitman is perhaps the first politician to recognize this. And of course he is no longer active.

The second point of keen interest should be taxes.

Bob Bell-Sterfield and David Lewis petitioned personal income tax cuts (though Lewis was going to achieve this by increasing corporate taxes).

Trudeau has been non-committal, though he has said he certainly would have to look at taxes on the evidence of the election.

The fact is that we probably can't afford tax cuts. And we probably don't need them for the reason usually given, to boost the economy.

Tax cuts would have to mean less revenue. And with government at large in Canada overspending this in turn would mean increases in a rate of debt which already causes concern.

As for boosting the economy, there is evidence that there is plenty of money in the hands of consumers now to keep it flowing. And more money in the way of tax cuts could be inflationary.

But taxes would seem to be the most logical point for defeat of the Trudeau government.

If it can't defeat them both the PCs and the NDP would have to vote against it.

So what will the prime minister do?

Both of these matters are of strong importance to the government here.

For it is constantly under the gun on the full employment question. A statement by the prime minister on the practicalities could take the pressure off the province.

And if there were to be a cut in taxes it almost certainly couldn't expect more money from Ottawa.

Arctic Resources Body Under Attack

MPs Take Issue with 'Participatory Democracy' Groups

By FARRELL TESSINGTON
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—One of the more interesting developments of the past few years has been the rise to prominence of voluntary citizen groups which become directly and forcefully involved in government decisions—and in opposition.

Some of the more outstanding examples of these are Pollution Probe, People or Planes, the Committee for an Independent Canada, and a newer one, the Canadian Arctic Resources Committee.

In most cases, these organizations spring up almost overnight as people get worked up about national, regional or local issues and decide to deal directly with governments from a position of power. And powerful they can be, for many are composed of experts in the field and they have considerable financial resources to enable them to get their argument across to government and the public.

About five years ago Prime Minister Trudeau started to talk about participatory democracy. While he had some success in involving people in the decision-making process through normal political channels, the real participation has been performed by these instant organizations.

The back-bench MP may begin to feel a little restive if the citizens' groups continue to go over their heads directly to the ministerial level and not work through the long-established process of submission to the elected representatives.

Lobbies and influence peddlers have been common on the Ottawa scene for many years but are normally connected with private business and industry or the larger groups organized in labor. If these other groups spring up whenever an issue of any consequence arises it will introduce a whole new concept and tend to make the average back-bench MP feel redundant.

Of course, citizens' groups don't have things all their own way. Some of their conclusions and recommendations already have been attacked by other people interested in the same subjects. A case in point is the Arctic Resources Committee which has involved itself in the argument over the transport of oil and gas from the Far North to southern markets.

The group's main recommendation is that before pipeline applications are received there should be a series of public hearings in the North and in Ottawa so that policy issues can be canvassed. They are concerned that decisions about pipelines, rail lines and highways may be made without full regard to the social, cultural, environmental and economic issues raised.

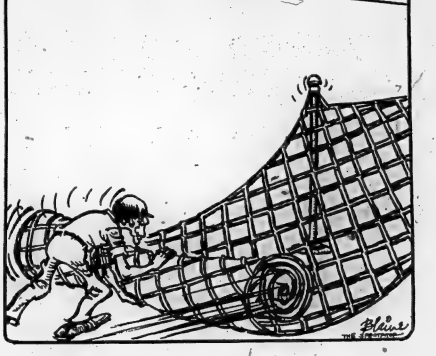
At least two prominent people have fired back. D. B. Furlong, managing director of the Canadian Petroleum Association, declines critics of the proposed Mackenzie Valley pipeline would have every chance to make their arguments when the National Energy Board holds hearings on any application to construct the line.

"It doesn't seem to matter to these supposedly well-educated people that the arrangements which their supposedly scholarly opinion are based are almost entirely wrong," Mr. Furlong declared.

He noted that some of the research being done by such groups as the Arctic Committee was financed by the federal government and suggested it wasn't exactly ereated to use public funds to support people and views opposed to the petroleum industry.

More significantly, similar statements have come recently from a public servant, the commissioner of the Northwest Territories, Stuart Hodgson, who took a verbal swing at the environmentalists who become instant experts on the North after a single visit.

He said there was a record number of northern visits this past summer by self-styled experts on pollution, pipelines and resource conservation who have been questioning the wisdom of developing the North. He gets impatient with them, complains pipeline construction and noises that the companies already have spent millions in research. He contrasted the attitudes in Canada with those in the Soviet Union where achievements of construction over the problems of permafrost have been hailed as great forward steps. Mr. Hodgson suggested, with considerable reason, that the companies which have invested millions in exploration and research in the North should be encouraged instead of being slighted and, in some cases, condemned.



Continuing Unemployment A Fact of Life

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

There are two points to be particularly watched for as Prime Minister Trudeau announces his new plans resulting from the federal election.

The promise of the prime minister has been that he will do something about employment.

He thus joins the PCs and the NDP, both of which have been preaching full employment.

But in dealing with the question one has to wonder whether the prime minister will face the public with the fact he must already know: That full employment is no longer possible in our present life style.

No active politician to date that I know of has been willing to acknowledge this to the public. But a good many of them must know it.

In this vein it was interesting to read Walter Pitman, former NDP leadership contestant and member for Peterborough, recognize it in the Toronto Star. In commenting on the election, he said this:

"No party trusted the electorate to understand the context of a steady-state society in which economic growth and full employment were both illusory."

Pitman is perhaps the first politician to recognize this. And of course he is no longer active.

The second point of keen interest should be taxes.

Bob Bell-Sterfield and David Lewis petitioned personal income tax cuts (though Lewis was going to achieve this by increasing corporate taxes).

Trudeau has been non-committal, though he has said he certainly would have to look at taxes on the evidence of the election.

The fact is that we probably can't afford tax cuts. And we probably don't need them for the reason usually given, to boost the economy.

Tax cuts would have to mean less revenue. And with government at large in Canada overspending this in turn would mean increases in a rate of debt which already causes concern.

As for boosting the economy, there is evidence that there is plenty of money in the hands of consumers now to keep it flowing. And more money in the way of tax cuts could be inflationary.

But taxes would seem to be the most logical point for defeat of the Trudeau government.

If it can't defeat them both the PCs and the NDP would have to vote against it.

So what will the prime minister do?

Both of these matters are of strong importance to the government here.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 17 1972 . . .

Vancouver Island, Hudson's Bay Co.'s last territorial possession on the Pacific, was amalgamated with the British government colony of B.C. 106 years ago today—in 1866—leaving Rupert's Land still ruled outright by the company. The island had had a form of government since 1850 but only a few hundred white residents lived there and the legislature, inaugurated in 1856, had spent nothing on roads and bridges. There was no opposition to the island uniting with B.C. because both were in debt, and prospects of joining the Canadian federation provided the necessary spur.

1958—The UN General Assembly denounced South African apartheid policy.

1942—Allied paratroops landed in Axis-held Tunisia.

1938—A trade agreement was signed in Washington between Canada and the United States.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 17, 1952

The ladies of the St. Julien and Argyll Chapters of the IODE, sponsors of the Red Cross Blood Donor clinic which ended the city Wednesday and Thursday of this week, report the amount of donors topped the objective of 300 pints by 28.

A number of members of the Belleville district Skins Club will attend the Shrine Convention at the Royal York Hotel.

Two Belleville members are currently serving on the destroyer HMCS Nootka with the U.N. fleet in the Korean war theatre. They are Petty Officer Douglas Green, Front St., son of Mr Florence M. Lovering, and Able Seaman John Calnan, son of Mr and Mrs. Howard C. Calnan, Octavia St.

30 YEARS AGO

November 17, 1942

Trenton is highly honored by the heroic crew of HMCS Oakville which was so successful in destroying a German submarine and capturing its entire crew while on convoy duty in the Caribbean. Among the Oakville's crew was one of Trenton's native sons: Petty Officer Gordon Hartman, only son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Hartman of Dundas St. W. Gordon joined the navy at the age of 18 and has steadily forged ahead in his work.

The most successful deer hunting season in a lifetime of hunting experience is the report of Frank Dennelon of Belleville who with nine other distinguished men, has returned from a hunting lodge north of Millbridge.

40 YEARS AGO

November 17, 1932

Nettie Delyea and Alice Lemar, Rollin have returned home after a motor car trip to Philadelphia and New York City.

Mrs. James Bunnett and Doris Reid spent yesterday in Toronto.

Nelson Mason of the Kingston office of the Bell Telephone Co. and formerly of the Belleville office, spent a few days recently visiting her mother, Mrs. S. J. Mason on N. Park St.

The members of the Alert Bible Class in connection with Holloway Street United Church Sunday School, held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Harris, Cadmus Co. Rev. J.D.P. Knox gave an interesting talk.

50 YEARS AGO

November 17, 1922

The renewal subscription campaign of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, nearing the closing date shows a total of 223 memberships, which will make easy the objective of 300.

Dr. A. D. Proctor has resumed the practice of medicine here.

Dr. C. T. Russell, dentist, has opened an office in this city.

Hijacking Menace: Only A Handful of Countries Seem Opposed to Counter Action

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

A week's strike by all of them would probably bring the international machinery around to a quick and workable solution.

The world has returned to a discussion of solving the skyjacker menace. And again, everyone seems stymied by circumstances, despite the fact the most recent hijacking of a Southern Airways DC-9 almost ended in a fiasco.

The previously-proposed solutions are cropping up again. These include a United Nations declared boycott of any country harboring skyjackers, chiefly Cuba, Algeria and Libya and refusal to fly into such countries, or to permit their aircraft to service nations where hijackings have taken place.

The most effective solution so far had been the one-day worldwide boycott of the airlines and their pilots—a measure they threaten to take again for an extended period and would take if all else fails.

World action, even in the face of last week's, near-total disaster, will be hampered by revolutionary countries who view skyjackers, chiefly those of the Palestinian Liberation Movement, varieties as heroes and warriors for a cause.

Libya's fanatical Moslem president, Colonel Quadafi, has made it quite clear something which even Cuba's Castro has never done—that his country is a legitimate and welcome refuge for Palestinian guerrillas who hijack aircraft and kill Israelis—athletes or any other kind.

The Cuban announcement of life-long imprisonment in Cuban jails for last week's hijackers puts a new complexion on the entire Cuban reaction to hijackings to Havana. If we are going to go the route of an extradition treaty wi h Cuba, a place where Canada could and would try U.S. follow, then Ottawa should speed up negotiations currently with the Cubans over such a treaty with Canada.

One point seems clear by the most recent, near-tragic incident, is that the U.S. policy of on-the-scene acts against aircraft under control of hijackers, could be fatal to crew, passengers and even the aircraft.

The FBI is under severe criticism in the United States—and should be—for firing into the front of the Southern Airways DC-9 on ascent. If pieces of rubber tire had penetrated the jet engines, the aircraft would surely have crashed.

Major studies of the similar paranoical attitudes of almost all hijackers tend to date, indicate that violence of any kind will only trigger the mental unbalance which has turned them into air pirates.

One of the chief of these, published in book form, was written by an author who did most of these studies for the U.S. government and claims he was rejected because of his pessive conclusions.

The fact is almost every time someone has gone to the aid of while an aircraft is under hijacker control, innocents have been killed or wounded. The tactics who are hardline in this regard, have stopped passengers and crew with bullets while trying to kill the hijackers.

Remember the retired CN train conductor, unnecessarily killed on a flight to California by lethal bullets fired in the plane.

No, the answer is not this sort of trigger-happy, futile response, but massive action at a very high level against countries and airlines which condone hijackers or are sloppy about passenger security methods.

Even now, after almost five years of near-or-less steady hijackings, no one is prepared to get really tough, except the world's airline's pilots.

Pepin Could Be Retained

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

Whether the Liberals have 109 or 108 seats in the House of Commons is not a matter of great importance. Either way they are a long way from the 133 they need to hold a majority.

When the difference between 99 and 108 turns out to be the Drummond, Que., seat held in the last Parliament by Trade Minister Jean Luc Pepin, it does matter. Mr. Pepin was one of the two or three most useful members of the Trudeau cabinet. Regardless of party preference, it is a serious loss to Canada that he has lost the seat by judicial recount.

Perhaps the greatest threat faced by the Canadian economy now is the pressure being applied by the government of the United States to force a shift in the balance of trade between the two countries. Stated in the simplest possible terms, the Richard Nixon administration wants to make more jobs for Americans by making fewer jobs for Canadians.

The trade negotiations which were going on between Ottawa and Washington ended in a halt while both countries were having elections. Now that President Nixon is more firmly in the saddle than ever, his government can be expected to resume its push for rewriting trade pacts, and especially the trade pact, to make more Canadian money flow to the United States and more American money flow to Canada.

In this difficult dickering Mr. Pepin has been a powerful man. He seems to have been handling the job from the Canadian side of the bargaining table, at least as well as could be expected. It is unlikely that a new face, shoved into the job of trade minister, could carry on as well.

Even though a judicial recount has declared him defeated, he is not officially. He can, and we hope will, continue in his minister of trade at least until Parliament meets.

Assuming that the Liberals will continue in power for at least some weeks or months after Parliament meets, it is desirable in the interests of all Canadians that Mr. Pepin should keep on the lead, the Canadian team in negotiations with the United States. There is a good case for opening a safe Liberal seat, by the resignation of its newly-elected member, to guarantee Mr. Pepin a place in Parliament.

There are vacancies in the senate. There are surely elected Liberal members who are less useful to the country than Mr. Pepin, who would have their wounded feelings suitably soothed by a senatorial appointment, change for awaiting a House of Commons seat.

Notice to Readers

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Three Recounts Yet to Be Made

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons political lineup depends on three more judicial recounts in constituencies where first tallies showed New Democrats ahead in two and Social Credit in the other.

Expected shortly are recount results in Meadow Lake, Sask., and Portneuf, Que. The recount in Burnaby-Seymour, B.C., is expected next week.

Current standings, following eight other recounts, including a couple of reversals, show 109 Liberals, 107 Progressive Conservatives, 31 New Democrats, 15 Social Credit and two independent.

In the official post-election counts, the New Democratic Party had Meadow Lake by 30 votes over the Conservatives and Burnaby-Seymour by 257 over the Liberals. Social Credit was holding Portneuf by 363 votes over a Liberal.

Last Friday, a recount in Drummond, Que., made it a 208-208 deadlock of the two biggest parties. A recount reversal in Ontario riding Wednesday put the Liberals ahead again 109-107 by returning Liberal Norman Cafik to the House.

Chief Electoral Officer Jean-Marc Hamel received results Thursday of a recount in Okanagan-Kootenay, B.C., which confirmed the re-election of Liberal Douglas Stewart by a margin of 197 votes over Conservative Howard Johnston.

Others were election-night results have been confirmed by recounts, and reported recently to the chief electoral office include Sault Ste. Marie, where New Democrat Cyril Symes won by 228; Kitchener, a win by more than 200 for Keith Hymmen, and Nickel Belt, Ont., where New Democrat John Rodriguez was confirmed a winner by more than 1,000 votes.



Flying President

PC McGee Studies Possibility of Appeal

TORONTO (CP) — Lawyers for Progressive Conservative Frank McGee are studying whether he should appeal his four-vote election recount upset in Ontario riding.

Wednesday's upset, following four days of ballot counting by Ontario County Judge Joseph Kelly, returns Norman Cafik, 43, for his second term representing the riding in the House of Commons.

Mr. McGee, vice-president of a public relations company here, said Thursday he does not know how long it will take his lawyers to decide what his chances are to appeal the judicial count to a higher court or in what court to launch the appeal.

Mr. McGee, 46, won the seat last east year Tuesday by a margin of 12 votes in the Oct. 30 election night count. The margin was later increased by one in the official count.

Moving Costs

NORANDA, Que. (CP) — It costs everyone something to move and Gaetan Deschamps, Noranda agrees. While he was moving to another building his tool chest was stolen.

Kenneth V. Cox, president of the New Brunswick Telephone Co. Ltd., stands by his two-engined Beechcraft Baron. The 43-year-old executive logs 100,000 air miles a year on his interminable round of meetings. (CP Photo)

Winkler Comments

Towns Too Timid With Developers

WALKERTON, Ont. (CP) — leadership in proper land use, lack of municipal planning was one factor that forced the Ontario government to provide

Eric Winkler, chairman of Bruce agricultural board of cabinet, said Thursday.

"Municipal officials for years have demonstrated an unreasonable fear that unless developers can dictate their own terms, they will go elsewhere," he told the Grey-Bruce Ontario Real Estate Association.

"As a result, the community has all too often seen precious land resources absorbed into development schemes without any real regard for community needs."

While there were restrictions on the use of land, particularly zoning bylaws, "the evidence points to the fact that land use still has been determined by short-term economic considerations."

Group Named To Examine Housing Needs

TORONTO (CP) — A developer, businessman and a citizens' action group are represented on a provincially appointed advisory committee to examine Ontario's role in providing public and private housing.

The nine members of the committee, under chairman E. Conway, a Toronto planning consultant, were announced Wednesday by Premier William Davis.

Chief task of the committee will be to examine the housing situation, review studies already done at all governments levels, and study the experiences of the Ontario Housing Corp. (OHC)

Emeritus E. Clow of Thunder Bay, OHC chairman, was named to the committee, as well as Peter Burns, director of community renewal for Ottawa, and Margaret Scrivener, member of the legislature for Toronto St. David.

Butter Imports Seen As Likely

TORONTO (CP) — Canada will probably have to import butter this winter, the chairman of the Canadian Dairy Commission has warned.

Speaking to the annual convention of the Ontario Dairy Council Thursday, S. C. Barry attributed the need for imports to adverse weather and crop conditions in eastern Ontario and Quebec.

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What's New Pussycat?

Amanda, an eight-week-old tiger kitten fought the winter blues with a romp through a basket of sumner flowers. The kitten was adopted by a Picton resident from the Ontario Humane Society Shelter in Belleville.



The Cat's Meow

With the thermometer dropping this month, Amanda has discovered happiness a warm woolen toque where she can snuggle against November winds.

Social And Personnal

AT HOME

Friends are cordially invited to attend an Open House in honor of Mr. Albert Scrivens on the occasion of his 90th birthday, Saturday November 18, 8 to 10 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodgers, 20 Holloway Street, Belleville.

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend the 50th wedding anniversary celebration in honor of Bert and Pearl Cadwell on November 18, 1972 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Frankford. Best wishes only.

Silver Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. David Fargey West Huntingdon were surprised on Saturday, Nov. 4, when 40 friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Galloway, 68 Nicholes St., Trenton to honor them on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. The home was decorated with white and silver streamers, bouquets of pink carnations, and tall pink candles in silver candelabra.

Guests were received by their children Nancy and James, who were invited to sign their names in the guest book which was attended by Linda Galloway.

Mrs. Fargey was presented with a corsage of pink roses with silver ribbon while Mr. Fargey was presented with a white boutonierre.

A mock wedding was an evening highlight — Stanley Galloway portrayed the minister, while Jay Eamon took the role of the bride and Grace Easton as the dashing young bridegroom. Brian Milligan portrayed the maid of honor and Susan Galloway was best man. The tearful mother of bride was Greta Galloway while Debbie Galloway acted as the father of the bride.

Following an evening of dancing and reminiscing the guests were served a buffet lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fargey received many gifts, flowers and cards and thanked their friends and relatives.

Florence Helen Galloway, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Galloway and the late James Galloway was united in marriage with David Allan Fargey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fargey on November 8, 1947, at Springbrook United Church. Mrs. Grace McMullen (now deceased) was the matron of honor while Mrs. Dora (Galloway) Colbert was the bridesmaid and Mrs. William Bailey (the former Carol Ray) was the flower girl.

The groom was attended by Orville Ray, Tweed as best man and the ushers were Stanley Galloway and Laird English, (now deceased).

40 Years Married

A surprise anniversary celebration and several dinner parties were held recently for Mr. and Mrs. Emile Labelle in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary.

The surprise dinner was held at San Valley Motor Inn on Saturday evening, Nov. 4. A carnation and red rose corsage was presented to Mrs. Labelle and her husband of 40 years received a boutonniere from their family who arranged the dinner. Daughters and sons present were: Mrs. Carl (Juliette) Harrison, Plainfield; Mrs. T. (Cecile) Woodward, Belleville; Mrs. Dan (Helen) Bradley, Belleville, and Leo, Richard and Paul Labelle of Belleville. Individual gifts were presented and a layered anniversary cake was cut.

The following three evenings family dinners were given by Leo, Juliet and Helen in honor of their parent's anniversary.

Over 60 friends and family members attended the final celebration held in Trenton, Wednesday evening and arranged by Mrs. Helen Bradley.

Best Man

LONDON (AP) — David Shimeld was best man when his former wife married another man.

Regional UCW Rally Held

East Prince Edward United Church Women's 11th regional rally was held in Picton United Church recently. The theme for the morning and afternoon sessions was "Our Church at Work".

In the morning session; the vice - president, Mrs. M. Hale opened the meeting with a scripture reading and poem. She also introduced the president of Picton UCW Mrs. Maud Piper. Northport UCW led the morning devotional. Those participating were: Isabelle Mombray, Barbara Aman and Evelyn Foster. A skit also included Mrs. Collen, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Foster.

During the business meeting, it was noted that eye glasses and - or lens are still needed. An address was given for used clothing to be sent to Toronto and it was also noted that the Material Aid Dept., Toronto, receives sewing material, dressed, wool, knitted garments and layettes for northern Indians and Eskimos.

The hymn sing was conducted by Marion Wellbanks. Later, a skit was performed by Mrs. Wellbanks, Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. Greig, Mrs. Walmsley and Mrs. Mowbray.

Picton UCW served lunch.

During the afternoon session, it was announced that Ladies of Glenora will host the next rally in 1973.

The nominating committee appointed was announced. Officers are as follows: past vice - president, Mrs. M. Flake; vice - president, Mrs. D. Moore; assistant vice-president, Mrs. R. Mowbray; secretary treasurer, Mrs. P. Aman; press reporter, Mrs. O. Sills; and nominating committee, Mrs. N. Whitney and Mrs. M. Flake.

The second short play of the day was presented by Mrs. J. Cullen and Mrs. D. Moore. This play depicted the church's roll with the generation gap. Questions were given from the audience.

The new vice - president, Mrs. Doug Moore was introduced and gave a reading. The closing worship service was conducted by Mrs. Rae Hudgin. Miss Lola Beney rendered a solo. Also taking part in the worship service were: Mrs. Jearl Treeman, Mrs. Helmer and Mrs. Corey.

Church Groups

SACRED HEART CWL

MARMORA — "Social action is the thought process before the actual doing", Mr. Basil Arbor, director of Chatecheics for the Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board, said recently when addressing the members of Sacred Heart C.W.L.

Introduced by Mrs. Joe Maloney, Social Action Convener, Mr. Arbor went on to explain the need for understanding the spirit of Christian Charity and more involvement in today's social issues.

The guest speaker also said that only Canadian surplus is given for charities in other countries.

During the business meeting following Mr. Arbor's address plans were made to cater to an Open House on December 9 in honor of Carl Clemens, who will be ordained.

Plans were also made to cater to the Senior Citizens' Annual Christmas dinner on Thursday, Nov. 30.

The C.W.L. will hold a rummage sale in Sacred Heart Parish Hall on Friday afternoon Nov. 17th from 1-5 and Saturday morning, Nov. 18th from 10-1.

The next meeting will be the annual Christmas party on Dec 11th.

Mrs. W. C. Cox rendered a solo.

Mrs. Robert Hoard presided over the general meeting. Reports of the past nine months were given by Mrs. Harry McAdam, Mrs. Elden Chapman, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Mrs. Percy MacMullen and Mrs. Burton Sharpe.

Mrs. George Grills and Mrs. Norman Parker provided refreshments following the meeting.

UCW Meeting

MOUNT PLEASANT - RAWDON UCW

STIRLING — Mount Pleasant - Rawdon United Church Women convened in the church hall on Wednesday with 40 members in attendance.

Mrs. Milford Wrightman introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Norman Meers of Campbellford. Mr. Meers is the supervisor of training and production at Warkworth Penal Institution. He gave an informative message of the rehabilitation of young criminal offenders from 16 to 24 years. The re-training program consists of cabinet making; industrial spray painting, welding, upholstery and automobile repair.

A question and answer period followed the guest speaker's address.

Mrs. Herbert Smith voiced appreciative thanks and Mrs. Stanley Williams presented a gift to Mr. Meers on behalf of the UCW.

During the worship service, Mrs. Harry McAdam and Mrs. Milford Wrightman conducted the devotions for peace. Mrs. Burton Sharpe read the Bible lesson and

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, November 14, 1972 at the Four Seasons Hotel — 7½ tables — Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Ralph Riseley, George Svendsen	55.0	40
Jack Down, Alex. McNair	53.9	20
Bill Miller, Paul Temple	53.5	12
Pearl Bally, Art Little	53.5	12
East-West		
M. Ewashkiw, Ruth Lear	59.1	40
Dita Adams, Jim Ritchie	58.7	20
Homer and Ethel Townsend	57.5	13
Eric Beaton, Jerry Rabnett	54.3	
Bob Mourd, Harold Werkhoven	52.0	

Club Activities

TWEED SR. CITIZENS

TWEED — In celebration of the third anniversary for the Tweed Senior Citizens' Club, No 289, a potluck evening dinner was held at the St. James' Anglican Church Hall, on November 10th at 6. p.m. with 95 seniors in attendance.

The club's executive and clergy sat at the head table. Reverend V. Earle offered grace.

Entertainment was provided by: Mrs. Gwen Kingston, and her girl group, with several selections, Doris Brady, and Mrs. Dorothy Goode, with their musical arts, and a choir of Seniors'. Also on the program were duets by Ron LaVallee on the guitar and his sister, Miss Leslie LaVallee as the soloist, and a humorous reading was given by Mrs. Willard McTaggart, a member. Also a humorous skit was given by Harold Varty, John Burns, and Harris Jenkins, entitled, "Doctor's Examination".

Mr. Felix Rashotte, a past president of the Club No 289, presented the present president, with an honor roll, which listed the past club presidents. Harris Jenkins, 1972 president rendered two songs.

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Toronto — Mandarin oranges from Japan, a time-honored feature of Christmas festivities across Canada, began arriving in the port of Vancouver the weekend of November 11.

Importers say no shortage of Japanese mandarin oranges is likely this season, anywhere in Canada.

Shipments are expected to total 4.3 million boxes compared to 3.8 million last year. Nine vessels are scheduled to land Japanese oranges on Canada's Pacific Coast between now and early December.

As soon as each ship arrives the succulent fresh fruit is transported quickly to retail outlets so that it is available to consumers in peak condition.

Growers in Japan are reported to be harvesting a bumper orange crop estimated at 3,360,000 tons.

Canadians use Japanese mandarin oranges to stuff Christmas stockings, to prepare decorative centrepieces and, of course, to eat as a dessert or anytime snack. The holiday season just wouldn't be the same without them.

Demand has increased over the years to the point where Canadians consume more fresh Japanese mandarin oranges than the people of any other country outside Japan.

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● To keep whole slices of ham from curling in the pan, snip edges and fibers here and there through the meat with kitchen scissors.

Successful Living

Can Teen-age Alcoholism Be Properly Curbed?

By DORIS CLARK

Swedish people, especially youths, drink to get drunk. There is no real Swedish tradition of social drinking.

A seemingly oppressive bureaucracy and a lack of leisure activities mitigate against temperance and government efforts to control alcoholism.

The only solution that has worked to date in dealing with Swedish alcoholism is to find more leisure activities for teen-agers. — from The Journal, Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario.

Well, I haven't noticed an oppressive bureaucracy in Canada, nor lack of leisure activities either, but there are still those, in Canada, who drink to get drunk. What are they escaping? Does it work?

Dear Doris: We would like to give our parents a surprise supper for their 30th wedding anniversary, with family and a few close friends For a gift we would like to send them to Great Britain as they have not been away alone together since 1942.

Now for my questions:

1. Would it be proper to suggest a contribution in the trip rather than any other gift from guests?

2. Would it be acceptable to place the corsage or boutonniere at my parents' places as guest of honor?

3. Do you recommend serving liquor? I thought a glass of wine to toast them would be sufficient, with a fruit drink for the children.

4. Who makes the speech, proposing the toast?

5. Should the gift (just an envelope, I hope) be presented before or after dinner?

6. Is it correct for us all to shout "Surprise!", when we bring them into the dining room? — B.S.

Dear B.S.: The gift of a trip abroad ought to be the top!

1. It is not proper to even expect a gift at a 30th anniversary. But if you are asked for a suggestion you could make it known that contributions to the Great Britain fund would be gratefully received.

2. Wouldn't it be better to pin the flowers on them before they came in to dinner?

3. Wine for a toast is fine, with fruit drinks at the children's places.

4. The eldest son or a close family friend. Pick somebody who can be counted on for a brief and entertaining eulogy.

5. After the dinner, by the eldest son or daughter.

6. If you like. But can you really pull an event like this off as a complete surprise?

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Dear Doris: I am planning to have a birthday party in December for my little girl who will be six years old. I want to make it a special one for her, since I am getting tired of the routine hot dog, hamburger and cake parties. I would like to invite some of the mothers too. — Early Starting.

Dear Early: How about a Pet Party? Children of six love pets — both family and imaginary ones. Make a game of modelling animals from modelling clay, give them names, have them act out a puppet show, animal style.

Or do it the other way — have each child turn into a pet, for a nut or candy hunt. They are divided into two teams — puppies and kittens. They start on their hunt and when they find a candy they bark — or meow — until their team captain comes and picks up the hidden goody. Team finding the most nuts or candies wins.

Just before refreshment time, have a quiet time and read a story about a pet. (The library will help here.)

Menu? How about peanut butter sandwiches, celery sticks, ice cream Puppy Dog cake?

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(Do you wonder why t h e people you care about act as they do? Let Doris shed light on your particular human problem, by writing to her in care of this newspaper. And remember that stamped envelope.)

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Oranges and Oranges

Mandarin oranges from Japan are coming to Canada again this year, in lots of time for Christmas. Mrs. Seizi Wada, Raymond, 4, and Arlene, 7, were at the Ballantyne Pier in Vancouver when the first of nine shiploads arrived. A record 4.3 million boxes of the taste-tempting fruit will be arriving on the Pacific Coast during the next several weeks.

Ann Landers

Wedding Motto Given

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for years. You make a lot of sense. But it was your comments on marriage a few weeks ago on your DC radio show that made me sit down and write to you.

As a woman who has suffered with mother-in-law trouble for over 20 years, I can tell you, Ann, your remarks were absolutely the best I've ever heard on the subject. My only regret is that my husband and his mother weren't sitting in the same room with me when you had it. I know they both read your column religiously. Would you do me—and millions of other women who are in my shoes—a big favor and print it in your column?—Oak Park Listener and Reader

Dear Oak: Several listeners have asked me to repeat in print what I said on the radio. I do so with pleasure: If I could hand every newly-married couple a *learned* motto as a wedding gift, it would say this: "Your first allegiance is to each other. Let no man or woman come between you." I am not suggesting that the parents of newly-married couples join the Foreign Legion. What I AM saying is that the man who is unwilling to put his wife before his mother is not sufficient mature for marriage.

By the same token, the woman who is unable to put her husband before her father and mother is not grown up enough to be a wife. Realigning loyalties can be agonizing, particularly when a parent is involved. Feelings of guilt can play havoc when a choice must be made between two people we love. The mature son or daughter does not feel that marriage imposes such a choice; there are no pangs of guilt attached to leaving momma and poppa.

The mature parent prepares his child to be a central figure in another family. Too often the parent who refuses to let go and insists "my child needs me" is twisting the facts. What he MEANS is, "I need my child."

A mature person recognizes the different kinds of love. It is possible to love—and at the same time—a wife, a mother, a sister and a grandmother; cherry pie, football, Rembrandt, and rock music. But we don't love them all in the same way.

The love between a husband and wife is unique. It should be a combination of admiration, respect, physical desire, mutual interests and mutual goals. In a successful marriage the wife is the number one person in her husband's life, and he occupies the same place in hers and no one can come between them.

Dear Ann Landers: You goofed it, Babe. I refer to the answer you gave to the wife who was feeling guilty because the "stole" money from her drunken-bum husband's wallet while he slept it off. . .

I've been down that road and it's a heller. I grew up honest, but my husband drank like a fish and I had to do what I could to feed our children and keep a roof over our heads. The only way I could manage was to take a few tens out of his billfold while he was asleep. Funny thing, he never missed it.

I got to feeling guilty one day, like the woman who wrote to you, and do you know what my clergyman told me?, He said, "Marriage is a partnership. Whatever your husband makes is half yours so long as you are doing your share as a wife and mother." He advised me to stop feeling guilty and believe me, that one visit changed my entire outlook.

I hope you will print my letter because I'm sure thousands, maybe millions of women are doing the same thing and feeling rotten about it—like I was, before a man of God wised me up.—Clear Conscience In Carolina

Dear Clear: Here's your letter and it was one of dozens that made the same point. Thanks to all who wrote. I see no reason why a wife who must filch from her husband's wallet can't tell the rum-bucket—and stop on doing it.

One-in-Four

WINNIPEG (CP) — A pilot project in a suburban St. Vital school aimed at discovering exceptional children at the start of Grade 1, including those with learning disabilities, showed that one child out of four would encounter some difficulty, partly because of parental pressure in the home.

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Sports Briefs

INNSBRUCK GAMES?

VIENNA (AP) — The Austrian Olympic Committee formally decided Thursday to bid to stage the 1976 Olympic Winter games at Innsbruck, Austria, site of the 1964 Games. The International Olympic Committee announced last Wednesday that it was accepting new bids to replace Denver, Colo., which announced its withdrawal.

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BRIDE BEATEN

LONDON (AP) — Former Wimbledon champion Margaret Court of Australia defeated countrywoman Wendy Gilchrist Parish 7-5, 6-1 Thursday in the women's grand prix tennis tournament conducted with the Dewars Cup.

Mrs. Parish was married to British Davis Cupper John Parish shortly before the match and had to hurry from the ceremony to face Mrs. Court.

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TO HONOR FILLY

LAUREL, Md. (CP) — La Prevoyante, unbeaten two-year-old filly owned by Jean-Louis Levesque of Montreal, will be honored by Laurel Race Course Saturday by being paraded before the stands between the third and fourth races. The daughter of Buckpasser has earned $417,509 by piling up 12 victories in her May 31 debut at Woodbine in Toronto, and is being mentioned prominently for Horse of the Year honors.

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PARK OUT SIX WEEKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Brad Park, New York Rangers All-Star defenceman, will be sidelined for four or six weeks with strained minor ligaments in his right knee received during Wednesday night's game here against Philadelphia Flyers. He was to leave hospital today.

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TEAM SUSPENDS STAR

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Halfback Carl Garrett was suspended without pay for the remainder of the season Thursday by New England Patriots of the National Football League, Garrett, the team's leading ground gainer this year with 418 yards in nine games, was suspended after missing Thursday's practice. He was fined earlier this season for missing two practices.

BLUE MOON FINED

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Thursday he has fined Oakland pitcher John (Blue Moon) Odom $500 for his conduct during the World Series. Odom banged umpire Bob Engel white protesting a home-plate decision during the sixth inning and used abusive language against umpire Jim Honochick during the seventh game. Lesser fines, of undisclosed amount, were imposed on Oakland manager Dick Williams and Cincinnati pitcher Clay Carroll for abusive language.

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ALLISON JOINS PENSKE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bobby Allison, one of the biggest winners in the history of stock car racing, has signed a two-year contract to drive in the Indianapolis 500 for the Roger Penske Racing Team of Newtown Square, Pa. Allison, who has never driven an Indy-type car, joins Mark Donohue, the 1972 Indy winner, and Gary Bettenhausen on the Penske team.

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HOOP TEAM FINED

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle SuperSonics were fined $10,000 and ordered to give Philadelphia 76ers their 1973 first-round, draft pick for illegally signing John Brisker, the National Basketball Association commissioner, Walter Kennedy, announced Thursday.

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TRACKS FEEL PINCH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Grand Circuit of harness racing in a resolution Thursday, blamed off-track betting for declining handle and attendance at New York tracks. The resolution, adopted unanimously at a United States Trotting Association racing congress, called for repeal of off-track wagering in New York.

Hamilton Plans New Arena

HAMILTON (CP) — Major league hockey in the city came a step closer to reality Thursday when plans for a $5-million 10,000-seat stadium in Hamilton's east end were announced by Mayor Vic Copps.

Plans for the new rink, to sit on 20 acres of city-owned land, were submitted by a group led by Hamilton lawyer Henry Katz and stockbroker Doug McKay, a former partner with Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

Copps said the proposal was one of six considered and will be recommended to city council at its next sitting, Nov. 27.

The agreement calls for purchase of the land by the Hamilton Coliseum Group at $15,000 an acre. The private company would build and operate the arena—to seat 10,000 initially with later expansion to accommodate 16,000 to 17,000 a possibility.

The city, in turn, would agree to rent the arena facilities for a minimum $35,000 a year over the next 30 years. This money would help the group arrange financing of the project.

Copps said the city also would have to undertake to provide services, including major roadwork, to the site.

Belleville Bowling Results

HOSPITAL BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Lavadry 48, Dietary 46, Nursing Service 45½, Maintenance 39, Level Three 38, Personnel 34, Unit 31, Unit 34 32.

Men's High Average: Eric Cook 215, Wilgress 206, G. Kerr 205, Bender 205.

Ladies' High Average: L. Adams 198, A. Law 182, L. Cositer 179.

Men's Night Trimmer: G. Kerr 782, Wilgress 758, Sr. Trimble 755. Ladies' High Triple: Lois Cook 504, Bernice Bender 502. Men's High Single: G. Kerr 304, W. Trimble 283, P. Wilgress 277. Ladies' High Single: E. Smith 243, L. Adams 236, N. Wells 233.

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Women's High Average Mabel Wilson (201) 1021, Helen Bell (200) 1021, Helen Beer (201) 1021.

Men's High: Don Tripp (206) 721, Fred Taylor (201) 695, Neil Adams (204) 681, Bob Riverton (202) 680, Bill Bell (202) 680, Ron Bell (202) 680, Ken Bell (202) 680, Jack Turcotte (200) 654.

Team Points Tuesday: Bentley 7, Twigg's Gang 6, Gus's Delivery 6, Bird Bill & Bess Associates 5, Harvey's Gang 4, Newcomers 2, Dugg-n-Laugh 2.

Johnston Paces Peterborough

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Jim Johnston's goal late in the third period broke a tie to give Peterborough Petes a 5-4 win over Kitchener Rangers on Ontario Hockey Association Junior A game Thursday before more than 2,000 fans.

The win moved Peterborough into second place in the 10-team circuit, two points behind Toronto Marlboros.

Other Peterborough scorers were Doug Gibson, Mike Fryia, Bob Neely and Rick Chinnick.

Mike McKegney, Paul Evans, Mike Kennedy and Dave Maloney scored for Kitchener.

It was the only game in the series Thursday. Play resumes today with St. Catharines playing at Kitchener, Oshawa at Sudbury, Ottawa at London, Sault Ste. Marie at Toronto and Peterborough at Hamilton.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — One of the two best films ever combined to create an evening of fun and enjoyment. "The French Connection" starring Gene Hackman, the sensational "Mash" shows at 7:00 and "The French Connection" at 9:05. Sal. and Sun Matinee for the young at heart and those who tried young hearts Saturday 2:00 p.m. only.

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25. Kelly's Confectionery — Foxboro
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29. Variety Store — Picton
30. Picton Bay
31. Thomas' Cigar Store — Tweed
32. Tobe's County Gardens
33. Bert's Variety Dunbar — Carrying
34. Yardmen's Centre
35. Imperial Variety Store
36. Forray Market — Hwy. 14
37. Bert's Variety
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Smoke Fumes Irk Neighbor

Heavy acrid fumes from this large refuse bonfire on the rear yard of the Queens Self Care Unit in East Belleville roused the ire Thursday of a Herchimer Ave. housewife, who asked why the refuse couldn't have been carted off to the dump. No permit is required in the city to burn refuse on private property but persons doing so leave themselves open to possible court action for air pollution.

Fuel Oil Said Dumped in River

Belleville pollution fighters have taken on Leo Contracting Ltd., the company now completing the sanitary sewer up the Moira River.

Cause of the agitation is an oil spill in the Moira River last Tuesday.

Members of PACE, the anti-pollution group, have kept a close eye on the sewer project all summer and fall, but their fears proved groundless.

About 3:30 p.m. three employees in the provincial pollution office at 180 Front St. saw a Leo truck pull up to the river bank. George Smith, William Groten and Mrs. William Hockley said they saw the men unload a 200-gallon tank and dump its contents into the river. A film of oil spread over the water and Mr. Smith, who hurried down to the riverbank, noticed a strong smell of diesel fuel.

He telephoned city police and the city authorities, but the truck had departed, leaving the tank to drain its contents into the river.

William Hockley informed the city engineering department Wednesday, and assistant engineer Michael Angelo inspected the site. Because flow was obstructed by the

Police Seek Car Owner

City police are looking for the owner of a vehicle that struck a rental taxi and fled along West Dundas Street Thursday night.

The vehicle was later found unoccupied on Everett Street. Only the driver was in the cab and he was not injured. Damage to both cars totalled $50.

The hit and run occurred shortly after 9 p.m. near the Four Seasons Hotel front entrance.

Nick Mika, Publisher of Canadiana

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

Nick Mika has another goal for himself.

With his wife, Helma, he has realized his life-long ambition of establishing a publishing house. Now, as the tenth anniversary of the charter-ing of their business approaches, Nick is determined to produce almost as many books in the next year as he has done since Mika Silk Screening Ltd. began.

The Mikas have 62 books to their credit now and they are aiming to release 50 titles in 1973.

They came to Canada from Germany in 1948, worked hard and in 1955 started a basement silk screen shop, basis of a business that has exhibited consistent growth ever since.

By 1958, the Mika studio had moved to Dussek St. and had made a solid local reputation for itself. With Bruce Graham, in November 1962 the firm was incorporated.

A decade later, the company is housed in spacious new quarters at the corner of Stanley and Station Streets and its work has changed greatly.

Nick Mika is no longer in the silk screening business—that is except for a few special projects like making Christmas cards for friends and clients of long standing. The new Mika is essentially a publisher.

"I always wanted to be a publisher," he said, adding he has held this ambition since his youth when he worked as a reporter.

Although the silk screen business has become the vehicle for realization of his dream, the Mika company went for many years (until 1966) without turning out one book.

Backbone of the enterprise for many years were such jobs as silk screening the numbers on close to a million telephone dials for General Electric, doing the lettering on shortwave radio dials for Canadian Marconi Ltd. and putting silk screened stripes on leather to be used in the production of Bata Shoes.

Mika's factory in Belleville came in 1966, the first of the cando's publications, a volume replete with silk screened views of the city.

"Centennial Year woke up Canada," says Mika. "It made the country more nationalistic." It was in 1967 that he and Helma produced illustrated histories of Trenton and Kingston and began to see the potential for Canadian historical texts.

Subsequently, 16 facsimile productions of old county atlases have been made. Of these, one on Frontenac County has been the biggest success with 2,000 volumes sold.

However, the Mika's Mosaic of Canada that tells the history of the country through silk screenings of pictorial postage stamps is number one, having sold more than 6,000 copies.

Nick Mika says newspaper advertising is the backbone of the company's marketing approach. "We advertise heavily in papers . . . they are our best salesmen."

He states candidly he has learned from mistakes. "I have learned never to have too much supply on hand—do not buy what you do not need. Keep your inventory low," Nick advises.

And his business philosophy: "Charge the right price for a quality product — never less money for an inferior product."

The new year will bring the release by Mika of a volume on Frontenac, commissioned by the Kingston Centennial Committee and a 1,200 page dictionary of Ontario.

Then too, there will be more county atlas reproductions.

Which counties will be covered? Mika gives the impression that eventually he will turn out one for every county in the land.

"Every county wants a book," he says knowingly.

None will be silk screened-all will be white prints copies of rare old volumes for which Mika will write forewords, select illustrations, and compose index data.

"I want to leave the silk screening to someone else now . . . I am a publisher," says Nick, as he approaches the company's second decade of operations with a weighty set of new production goals.

Deer Jaws Informative

There's a large-scale tooth collection under way in the Quinte area.

The collectors: Natural resources ministry biologists.

The reason: Teeth can provide some clearcut clues in conservation of the area's most populous big game animal — the deer.

A deer's age can only be defined by the condition of his teeth. Linked to other information, this can provide department conservationists with a sharply-defined picture of the state of district deer herds.

This year, for the first time, the ministry has asked all deer hunters to turn in the jaws of animals shot during the current hunting season, which closes this weekend.

Hunters also are asked to note the sex of the animal and where it was shot. This also gives a key to herd productivity in specific areas.

Such details, along with information gathered in the field by ground and aerial counts of deer, can pinpoint survival and growth conditions of herds in specific areas.

With such knowledge, for instance, ministry conservationists can determine what work may be needed to improve conditions in deer yards — natural feeding areas where deer congregate to survive the winter months.

Hitherto, such information on aging has been collected from the prizes of homebound hunters by wildlife officers at weekend roadside checkpoints.

Such checks are not totally efficient since many deer shot during the two-week hunt may be missed. Officers tied down at checking stations can better be used on field operations, say district ministry officials.

But, enlisting hunters' cooperation in voluntarily surrendering the jaws, places the fact finding on a more reliable — and economic — basis, they say.

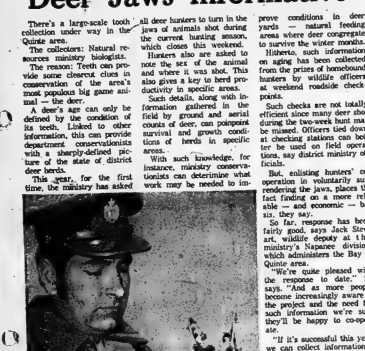
So far, response has been fairly good, says Jack Stewart, wildlife deputy at the ministry's Napanee division, which administers the Bay of Quinte area.

"We're quite pleased with the response to date," he says. "And as more people become increasingly aware of the project and the need for such information we're sure they'll be happy to co-operate.

"If it's successful this year, we can collect information a lot more cheaply than by the check station method."

Along with the jaws, hunters also — for the second year — are being asked to surrender deer hides, which latter are turned over to northern Ontario Indian handicraft groups.

Both jaws and hides can be handed in at any ministry office and — in the Belleville area — at the Elmwood Inn, home of the Quinte Region Frankford Fish and Game George Woodhouse and the Club.



Jack Stewart, Conservation Clue

Indians' Protest Effective

Indians have finally won a skirmish with the politicians.

Radio station CKWS in Kingston will drop the "Stoned Ranger" commercials, regarded as discriminatory by Tyendinaga Mohawks.

Brant Maracle of Tyendinaga led a group of protestors to Kingston last Friday to seek a ban on the commercials. They are sponsored by a Cataraqui car dealer and feature Toronto (Tonto) and Stoned (Loser) Ranger. Mr. Maracle's group claimed they ridiculed Indians.

Mr. Maracle said the radio station had 10 weeks remaining in the contract for broadcasting the twice - daily commercials. He has been informed that broadcasting will cease this Friday.

Trucker Cleared

The truck driver who inadvertently caused a light standard to fall and pulled a hydro conductor from a house following a North Front Street accident Tuesday evening, has been cleared by police.

Fred Stratton, of 128-D North Park Street, had been sought by police.

He was driving by the accident which sent three passengers to hospital. His rental truck caught wires knocked down in the accident and dragged the standard, which, when it struck a hydro control process which goes into operation.

But, if assessment of a prediction situation indicates wolves, the control program will be organized in the area.

However, the ministry does not "indiscriminately" trap wolves, emphasizes the ministry deputy.

Offhand, he estimated the number of wolf bounty claims has remained "fairly constant," although traditionally more wolves are shot in deer-hunting season — likely due to the fact more sportsmen are in the bush at that time of year.

Anticipations are that such bounties may be revoked and replaced by a damages legislation — with funds used for predation reparations and predator control programs.

Official bounty remuneration currently is $2 — 60 per cent paid by county governments and the remainder by the province.

Provincial Ministry Starts Predator Control Program

SHANNONVILLE (Staff) — A recent spate of livestock killings on a sheep farm west of here brought a provincial government predator control program into operation.

It was the latest such project instituted by natural resources ministry wildlife officials in a predator-control program that has become more intensive in the past few years.

Reports of such attacks have been on the increase in recent times.

But this doesn't necessarily mean an increase in the number of predators, probably coyotes — the small bush wolvers which are the most common of big predators in the Bay of Quinte region, says Jack Stewart, wildlife deputy at the ministry's Napanee division.

For one thing, the public is becoming more aware of such control programs and hence may be reporting incidents more frequently, he says.

A decline in natural food of predators — notably rabbits — may also be a factor.

But also significant is the fact there's evidence not all predators are coyotes. Some attacks can be traced to dogs running at large.

For instance in the Shannonville-area incident, when predator control was launched — with traps set by an experienced trapper — six coyotes and three dogs were caught.

"These dogs belong to somebody — not necessarily neighbors, since dogs can run over quite large areas," says the wildlife official.

There are side effects to dogs running at large. At times they will cross-breed with coyotes — producing a hybrid species, bigger, stronger, more productive, without the natural fear of man-inherent in a wolf.

Rural residents should exercise more control over dogs, since even the most harmless-seeming canine could unknowingly be involved in predation.

"You can't generalize on predation — you've got to go in and find out," he says.

While the way sheep are killed may indicate the species of the attacker there is no "foolproof" method of identification until the animals are caught.

People often are "surprised" when canines are proved among the predators. And if dogs are responsible, wildlife officials cannot be involved.

The fact reports may be up to the whole indication on the predator situation either, says Mr. Stewart. Some incidents, he believes, may have gone unreported in the past.

The "natural assumption" in such cases is that "wolves are over-running the country. But that is not necessarily so."

When wildlife food sources diminish, wolves have a natural birth control process which goes into operation.

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Shoplifters Jailed

Two Belleville women indicted during a Christmas shopping spree saw the sale end in provincial court Thursday.

Teresa Baker was given six days in custody and Sandra Cain four after both were found guilty of theft under $200. Mrs. Baker was convicted on six counts of shoplifting, Miss Cain on four.

Their Nov. 7 haul included merchandise, clothing and jewelry taken from six Belleville stores. Value of the stolen goods was $124.65.

In passing sentence, Judge John Chesterfield said millions of dollars worth of merchandise is stolen each year by shoplifters. He added he hoped the sentences would act as deterrents.

North Lakes Icing Over

TWEED (Special) — With overnight temperatures dropping well below the freezing mark, a film of ice is beginning to form over small lakes in the Tweed forest area.

Also ice is forming on the bays of the larger lakes.

The temperature at Tweed last night dropped to 24 degrees but at Bancroft it was mercury dropped to a chilly seven degrees.

Mikas: Facing A New Future

Mrs. Helma Mika puts finishing touches on a county atlas cover while husband, Nick, holding pet squirrel Mushka, looks on. The Mikas, celebrating their tenth anniversary as a limited company this month, are moving gradually out of silk screening, more and more into the photo-reproduction of rare volumes.

Mayor Feels Municipalities To Have Greater Influence

Mayor J. Russell Scott says he feels the federal government's minority position in the house of commons will strengthen the position of municipalities at a pending tri-level conference opening in Toronto next Sunday.

"The municipalities are more important than ever now . . . if the government can get them to agree to legislation, other parties will be more likely to accept it," he said.

Next week's meeting will be the first tri-level federal, provincial, municipal conference and Scott will represent Ontario municipalities.

All municipal associations in the country have combined their efforts to draw up a common presentation to the conference through a joint municipal committee on intergovernmental relations.

This municipal commission that cost $74,000 to prepare, Scott says, is more designed to define the problems of Canada's cities and towns than it is to set forth specific proposals.

However, the mayor says he wants the Toronto gathering to approve the calling of such tri-level conferences on a regular yearly basis. He also advocates establishment of an on-going liaison committee of federal, provincial and municipal representatives.

In Ontario, there is a provincial - municipal liaison committee that brings federal officials of the provincial government with municipal leaders for discussions on pending legislation.

Scott says that in introducing legislation the government frequently mentions that its programs are endorsed by the municipalities and this endorsement often stands in more ready acceptance of programs by opposition parties.

He feels such a tri - level body could add new stability to Canadian government as it enters a new phase of minority government.

"We are more in touch with the thinking of the people . . . Trudeau is just finding out now what the people were thinking. We knew a year and a half ago."

Scott indicated the joint municipal presentation will deal with seven topics: public assistance, taxes and recreation, housing, transportation, environmental protection, policies and financing, the need for co-ordination.

"We can help the senior governments develop good legislation," said the mayor.

Although refusing to discuss details of the municipal position, he did give hints as to the thinking of Canada's cities and towns.

We have to look after the recreational needs of the people for 300 days a year without government assistance . . . both the federal and provincial governments go their own ways and set up national and provincial parks that are of little use to people than municipal facilities by most people," Scott explained.

On the subject of environmental protection, he said, this problem is essentially a municipal problem. . . we should have liaison on these matters as cleaning up the Great Lakes."

He feels that the cities should be contributing to the drafting process for new legislation at the federal level, as they do with provincial legislation in Ontario. "This is far better than getting copies of new laws after they are drawn up for presentation."

Intelligencer Sports

Canada Back In First

TORONTO (CP) — Canada regained the lead over the United States at the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show Thursday when Elizabeth Ashton of Toronto won the Buchanan's Black and White international pairs-puissance event.

Miss Ashton, registered her second victory of the week by guiding Scotch Valley in the 6-foot 6-inch leap that put Canada ahead 68-66 and she increased her own standing to a single point behind leading rider Hoffert Dunlop of Newmarket, Ont.

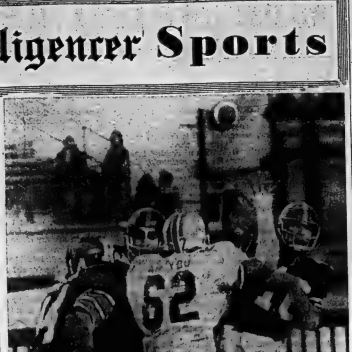
She was the only rider of five finalists to navigate the puissance course without a knockdown.

"He's a super-horse," Miss Ashton said of her mount, "and definitely Olympic material. Scotch Valley won the first class on time and tonight on a high jump. He can do anything." The horse is owned by Allen Thomson of Toronto.

Jim Elder of Aurora, Ont., came closest to matching Miss Ashton's performance. He rode Intrepid in a flawless round until a fault at the last fence.

Elder finished in a three-way tie for second with Kathy Kusner of the United States and Hugo Arteaga of Mexico. Each had four faults.

Jesus Portugal of Mexico was fifth on Chapultepec with eight faults. Mexico now has 43 points over-all.



Cassata Connects

Ottawa quarterback Rick Cassata gets away a pass despite the efforts of Montreal's Junior Ah You during Eastern Football Conference semi-final action in Ottawa Saturday. Rough Riders defeated the Alouettes 14-11 to advance to the EFC finals against Hamilton Tiger Cats this Saturday.

Gayford Speaks Out

TORONTO (CP) — Tom Gayford, a veteran of Canada's equestrian team, took a few shots Thursday at people who want to set up riding training centres for the team.

He's more interested in seeing better spirit on the team.

"We've got some people around who are looking after themselves all the time, bitching and bellyaching, cutting up the team," he said in an interview. "And they're greedy, like a bunch of kids that want the last piece of cake at a party."

He refused to mention names, but said he wasn't referring to any members of the team competing at the Royal Winter Fair international horse show.

Pearson Awarded Namesake Trophy

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union has created two new awards to be presented in conjunction with the CIAU College Bowl, the national football championship, Nov. 25.

The Mike Pearson Trophy goes to a distinguished Canadian citizen of outstanding achievement who, having participated in intercollegiate athletics, has by personal accomplishment exemplified the ideals and purposes of intercollegiate athletics and amateur sports.

The other goes to a member of the news media who has made a major contribution to the development of intercollegiate sport.

The first winners are Lester (Mike) Pearson, former Prime Minister and Bob Gage, sports writer for the London Free Press.

"It is only fitting that Mr. Pearson be the first recipient of the trophy bearing his name," said Carl Totzke of University of Waterloo, president of the CIAU.

Pearson played rugby, football, basketball and hockey for the University of Toronto and lacrosse for St. Johns College, Oxford. He also coached football, hockey and lacrosse at U. of T.

Gage, who has been with the Free Press since 1940, has covered all sports and has not missed a Western basketball home game during that time. He i a member of the organizing committee of Canadian Intercollegiate Sports Reporters' Association.

Totzke and CIAU executive director Bob Pugh of Ottawa also announced the names of four conference nominees for the Hec Crighton Trophy as the outstanding CIAU football player.

They are Bill Robinson, Toronto, quarterback for the champion St. Mary's University, Bluenose Conference; Dave McGillis, Calgary, halfback with the University of Calgary, Western Conference; Chris Rumball, Ancaster, defensive halfback for McGill Redmen, Quebec Conference; and Andy Parichi, quarterback for Windsor Lancers, Ontario Conference.

Hockey Pucks Hot Items

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Where do all the pucks go in the winter time:

Well, such of them as elude the desperate grasp of National Hockey League goalies, go to Parry Sound, Ont.

Why Parry Sound? Because that's where Dr. Bud Wright ministers to the maladies of the populace while operating in his spare time a firm called Hockey Diversified.

HD buys the goal-scoring pucks from the NHL. It x-rays them and takes their fingerprints, then mounts them on a brushed-aluminum plaque for sale to the public.

Dr. Wright, 36 cabouts with Jim Brendle, a Scarsdales, Ont., trade magazine editor, have watched hockey crowds battling for scrap pucks in the stands and have decided there's money in it.

It's no small deal. So far this year, about 800 goals have been scored in the NHL.

Neither Dr. Wright nor Brendle will disclose how much they're paying NHL Services Ltd. for the pucks, nor how much they plan to charge for the finished product. There are still a few bugs to work out.

"We're still perfecting the cartons the pucks will use to mail the pucks to us," Dr. Wright says.

Also, "we received a prototype plaque and we didn't like it, so back it went."

"When we have it perfected, it will have an NHL crest at the top and it will say Registered Goal Collectors Series 1972-73. All the pertinent information about the goal will be printed there—the number of the goal for the player, who assisted, everything a collector might want to know."

But what about the ones the players might want to keep? Errol Thompson of Toronto Maple Leafs scored his first NHL goal regularly. After he beat goalie Roy Edwards of Detroit Red Wings, he had to beat linesman Neil Armstrong to the puck.

"They weren't taking that one on me," he said. "I was told later I would have got the puck back. I didn't know that then."

There "plateau pucks" as Dr. Wright calls them, are mounted and returned free to the player who scored.

But who wants a puck from the sticks of the great unknowns in the NHL?

"Some chap might want to collect a puck from every player with the Leafs, for instance." Dr. Wright rationalizes.

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Ottawa Hopes To Snap Loss String

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When Ottawa Rough Riders entertain Hamilton this Saturday in the first game of a two-game total-point Eastern Football Conference final, they will be trying to snap a streak of three losses to the Tiger-Cats.

In four games between the two clubs this year, Ottawa won only one—an exhibition contest July 6 in Hamilton. The Tiger-Cats took all three regular-season matches, including two in Ottawa's Lansdowne Park.

This is how they went:

Hamilton, Sept. 4—A record crowd of 34,772 fans in Ivor Wynne Stadium on Labor Day saw soccer-style kicker Ian Sunter boot a 42-yard field goal with 18 seconds remaining to give Hamilton a 17-16 victory and hand the Rough Riders their first loss of the season.

Rough Riders took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on two field goals by Gerry Organ and stretched it to 16-14 at the half on another Organ field goal and a touchdown by Wayne Giardino, who pounced on a Chuck Ealey fumble and ran 42 yards into the end zone. Organ made the convert.

Flanker Garney Henley scored the two Tiger-Cat touchdowns, one on a 72-yard scamper, the other on a 29-yard passing play. Sunter converted both.

After a scoreless third quarter, Hamilton kept Ottawa bottled up except for about four minutes. Tiger-Cats took possession on their own 15-yard line with 1:27 remaining worked the ball to the Ottawa 34 and set the stage for Sunter's heroics.

Ottawa, Sept. 16—Quarterback Ealey and Henley combined with a defensive effort that picked off five Ottawa passes to hand the Rough Riders their second defeat in seven games, 30-22, before 25,537 fans in Lansdowne Park.

Ealey, twisting and turning, fired three touchdown passes, two to Henley and a third to Tommy Joe Coffey. Sunter hit for two field goals, a pair of singles and three converts. Bill Van Burkleo rounded out the Tiger-Cat scoring with an insurance single late in the contest. Ottawa's three majors were by Terry Wellesley, Hugh Oldham and Giardino, who gobbled up another Hamilton fumble and ran 81 yards for the score.

Organ made all three converts and picked up a single effort of two attempted field goals.

"When you turn the ball over five times, you can't expect to win," muttered Ottawa coach Jack Gotta after the game.

Ottawa, Oct. 1—Tiger-Cats were cressing to their seventh win in 10 starts until the fourth quarter when Ottawa came to life with two touchdowns by Wellesley and Oldham. But a dying seconds interception snuffed out the Rough Riders' chances and Hamilton finished on top 23-16.

Ealey scored the first Hamilton major in the first quarter and Dave Buchanan added another. Lineman Bruce Smith scored the third after Ottawa quarterback Rick Cassata fumbled the ball when joined by Tiger-Cat end Angelo Mosca kicked the loose ball into the fourth Rider end zone. Wellesley cradled the ball for the six points.

Sunter converted all three and added a 46-yard field goal and a single.

Ottawa's attack, which looked so inept that the home crowd of 25,028 booed, got only two field goals from Organ until the fourth-quarter explosion. He also added the two converts to round out the scoring.

Here are the cumulative yardsticks story of the three games.



CFL Franchise South of Border?

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Football League was presented three notices of motion Thursday, including one asking for approval in principle to expand into the United States.

League president Bill Clarke of Regina told a news conference that league officials met for five hours Thursday and spent most of the time discussing expansion into the U.S.".

He said there were no decisions made and that the meeting was of an exploratory nature.

"However, notice of motion was given of three proposals to be decided Dec. 1 at the league meeting in Hamilton."

The president said the motions ask the CFL to approve in principle expansion into the U.S., as well as to deal with an application which has been received "but is not currently before the league," and to "aggressively" pursue expansion in Canada.

"Presumably the motions will stand and will be dealt with at the Grey Cup meeting . . . provided people do not change their minds and withdraw the motions."

Clarke said there are no applications for franchises before the league. An application from New York City was rejected in February and no others have been received since.

The president added, however, that if the CFL were to take the New York party to present its application again, "it would probably be here by morning."

Clarke declined to say who presented the notices of motion at the closed meeting, but said they were not all from one club.

Rogers Lebew, Calgary Stampeders' general manager, said that "no one asked for a vote" on the question of expansion at the meeting.

"I don't think anyone really wanted to vote at this time. We want to get more information, to discuss the ramifications of expansion and especially expansion into the U.S."

Referring to a report that Robert Schmertz, a wealthy New York sports figure, had given the league until Jan. 1 to make a firm decision on expansion into the U.S., Lebew said:

"We all have deadlines. . . . Sometimes we don't meet them and we still live with them."

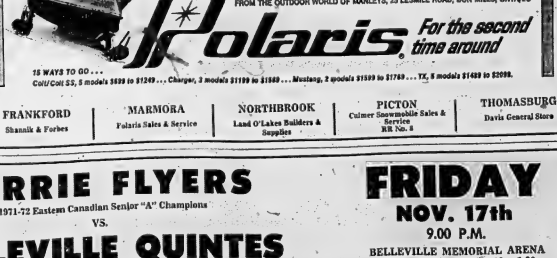
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Pass, Punt, Kick Competition

Lewis Relies on Arm

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

Though David Lewis, Trenton Collegiate's junior football team's quarterback for the past two years, failed to make the Bay of Quinte finals this year, he did make it to Ottawa's Lansdowne Park.

David will be competing in the 15 and under year - old Eastern Canada Divisional playdowns in the Spalding Achievement Awards for Football Canada Fundamentals at half - time during the Hamilton Ti-Cats - Ottawa Rough Riders eastern semi - final game Saturday.

He will be representing the Ottawa division in a kick-pass-punt distance and accuracy contest against boys from the Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, and Hamilton divisions.

"Dave is a well rounded athlete," said David's Trenton football coach Joe DiCresce, "he's a good burdler, and he went to all - Ontario in the triple jump last year. He played bantam basketball in grade nine. This year, he's playing midget all - star hockey, and just finished his second season with Trenton's junior football team.

"Dave's forte is throwing, his kicking is a little weak," said coach DiCresce. David admitted that his kicking needed imhrovement, but said, "I've been practicing for weeks now. Wednesday, I was out in the snow at the field (Trenton's) with some friends. They've been helping me get ready for Saturday."

The Trenton quarterback said of the Ottawa region playdown November the fourth in the nation's capital, that he "practiced for weeks before to get the spiral, but at Lansdowne Park, I kicked a 37 yard punt end over end. "It made me nervous. I looked up, and everyone was looking down at me."

The tenth grade Trenton Collegiate student entered his name in one of the drop bones provided in all Trenton area schools by Knights of Columbus' Burt Garrow who organized the competition for Spalding in Trenton.

"I decided to try it," said David, "most big competitions are usually for the older guys, but this one was for younger ages and the competition probably wouldn't be so cut throat. Since I've got only two months to go to my sixteenth birthday, I just squeaked into the contest."

Though David pulled a muscle while practicing his kicking Wednesday, he said, "never tired. I've been in the competition, I want to go again, it's exciting."



"It's your decision kid—the little car you've always wanted or stock for your eye!"



Sugarman Rink Comes Alive

The Women's Invitational Bonspiel at the Quinte Curling Club Thursday saw (from left) vice Carol Pearson, lead Moira O'Reilly, skip Noreen Sugarman and second Marg MacDonald win the Pepsi Trophy as bonspiel champions. The rink was one of three from the Kingston Curling Club which placed in the top four of the 16 rink bonspiel. Genny McCue's rink from Tweed took the runners-up position behind Noreen Sugarman's rink, thus preventing a Kingston sweep.

Greg Packs Punch

Reargards such as Bobby Orr and J. C. Tremblay have described the phrase "offenceman" to hockey vocabulary in recent years, a phrase that describes defencemen with more than their share of offensive ability.



GREG MARCHEN

The Belleville Quintes have a defenceman of these own, who is faring pretty well in the scoring department. Greg Marchen has tallied six times this season to tie Wayne McConnell for second place among the Belleville goalgetters.

The big blueliner has added four assists to give him 10 points and a fourth place ranking in the Quintes' scoring statistics. He trails only the Georgs Godson, Lorne O'Donnell, Al Ferguson trio in that department.

The threesome convinces to provide the bulk of the OHA Senior A team's scoring having tallied 29 of the 49 goals recorded by the Quintes this season.

O'Donnell with 19 points is currently holding down fifth place in the league scoring. Hank Monteith of Oakville paces the point parade with nine goals and 18 assists while teammate Dave Nicholishen is tied for second with Mike Draper and Gary Milroy of Orillia. The trio has recorded 24 points each.

Godson, centre on Belleville's top scoring line, has 18 points on three goals and 15 assists. He is deadlocked with three other players for sixth place in the league standings.

The Quintes lack of hitting, a problem that has plagued them all season, is pointed out by the fact that the team has totalled only 84 minutes in penalties in their 11 appearances to date.

Belleville will be attempting to better their 4 - 7 mark tonight when they face the third place Barrie Flyers in a 9 p.m. bout at the Belleville Memorial Arena.

Tickets for the January 5th meeting with Russia will be on sale at tonight's contest.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Quintes vs Barrie, at Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.
SATURDAY — Belleville Quintes at Barrie.
MINOR JR. B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville at Picksering, 8.30 p.m., at Thompson Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville vs Oshawa, 8.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
OMHA HOCKEY
PEE WEE - SATURDAY — Dixie Lee vs Peterborough, 10 a.m., at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Dixie Lee vs Oshawa Varsity, 1.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
MIDGET - SATURDAY — Belleville Bruins vs Hastings, 2.30 p.m., at Hastings.
SUNDAY — Belleville Rotary vs Kingston, 3.30 p.m., at Kingston's Memorial Centre.
MIDGET - SATURDAY — Bisby Kerr Imperials at Brockville, 4.30 p.m.
BANTAM - SATURDAY — Belleville Bombers vs Trenton, 7.15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Kingston vs Peterborough, 3 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Constellation vs Rembush Pools, 8:15 pm; Intell vs Wrigley, 10:15 pm; Hotel Dieu vs Stewart Warner, 11:30 pm., at Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Jim's Pizza vs Hospital, 9:45 pm; Refine vs Canadian Locomotive Firefighters, 10:45 pm., at Memorial Arena.
MINOR HOCKEY
NOVICE MINOR and MAJOR — SATURDAY — Hawkins Chiefs vs Bisby Kerr Imperials, 10 a.m.; Bisby Kerr and Hosking vs Frank's Food Services, 4:00 pm; The Gross vs Norwood's Sears, 5:00 pm; Kiwanis Dairy Queen, 10:15 and Bisby Kerr vs Hawkins Chiefs, 11:15 am; Mac's Milk vs Universal Gun Club, 12:15 pm; Yardmen vs Memorial Seniors, 1:30 pm; A and Club vs Red Sox, 2:30 pm; A and Club vs Red Sox, 3:30 pm., at Dick Ellis Rink.
PEEWEE MINOR and MAJOR — SATURDAY — Dixie Lee vs Oshawa Clan, 10 a.m.; Tri - Town's Gas vs Red Shirts, 8:00 am; Motorload Chrysler vs Duke Texaco, 8:00 am; Ferguson vs Circle TV, 10:15 am; Kingston Auto Body vs Kingston Lumber, 11:15 am; TC Construction vs Kingston Auto Body, 12:15 pm; Pepsi Cola vs Kingston Electric Service, 1:15 pm; Police Association vs Dairy Queen, 2:30 pm; Tri - Town's Gas vs Canadian Legion, 3:30 pm; Motorload Chrysler vs Ferguson, 4:45 pm., at Memorial Arena.
TYKE MINOR — TONIGHT — Quinte Mall vs Bell Telephone, 6:30 pm; Local 1950 vs Bob Lark Gardens, 7:30 pm; Bell Telephone vs Dick Ellis Rink.
MINOR BANTAM - SUNDAY — Bellamy-Hayden vs Kingston Chev, Chet Tony's, 4.30 - 5.45 pm., at Memorial Arena.
MINOR BANTAM - MONDAY — Sidney Iles vs Avis Car Rentals, 5.30 pm; Quinte Mall vs Dairy Pines Glass, 6.30 pm; Sir Winston Churchill vs Bell Telephone, 7.30 pm; Belleville Construction vs Essex, 8.45 pm; Canadian Legion vs Dairy Queen, 10.00 pm at Dick Ellis Rink.
MINOR HOCKEY NIGHT — TUESDAY — Local Legionnaires vs Sir Winston Churchill, 6.00 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.
VOLLEYBALL - SATURDAY — Bantam, 8.00 a.m. at Pentagon; 9.00 a.m. at Pentagon.
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NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY SUNDAY — Reserves vs Yankees, 2:30 p.m.; Tri - Town's Falcons, 12:00 pm., at Memorial Arena.

Nice Guys Can Finish First

by
Eric Emerson
Sports Editor



"NICE GUYS FINISH LAST." — Leo Durocher.

Now I certainly wouldn't dispute Leo's opinion on when to call the hit - and - run, but I would dispute his almost famous quote.

There's a fellow playing football for the Ottawa Rough Riders by the name of Gerry Organ, who definitely qualifies as a "nice guy."

As first - string quarterback with the University of Guelph, he earned the respect of veterans, the admiration of the coaching staff and he was one of the few established players who actually knew the names of even obscure rookies who would furnish "dead meat" for the varsity practice sessions.

Gerry's only drawback as a pickl was that he was pretty bad. At least he was bad enough for head coach Dick Brown to shift him back to tight end part way through the season. As an end he was good but not great. He garnered all-star votes mostly on the strength of his kicking which was, and is, something else again.

DESPITE HIS TALENTED toe, Organ wasn't drafted by any of the CFL teams following graduation in 1970, but, being a nice guy, it wasn't hard for him to get some aid in cracking the pro ranks. One of the Guelph coaching staff helped him draft a letter to the Ottawa Rough Riders asking for a tryout.

Ironically enough that coach was Garney Henley, one of the men who have most to fear from Organ's placement kicking. The Hamilton Tiger-Cat star was a member of the Guelph coaching staff and as such was concerned with finding a spot in the CFL for his protege.

Since Hamilton already had Tommy Joe Coffey, the pair decided to try the Ottawa Rough Riders. Gerry ousted the talented Ivan McMillan from the Rough Riders' roster mainly on the strength of his receiving abilities, something which McMillan couldn't offer.

Despite the fact that his efforts on Gerry's behalf mean that his former pupil will constitute the main scoring threat when the Eastern Conference finals open in Ottawa Saturday, Henley still maintains that "I have no second thoughts at all" about finding him a place on the Rough Riders' roster.

ANOTHER IRONICAL POINT in Saturday's game will be the fact that Henley and another former teammate of Organ's will be stationed in the end zone to run back any wide field goal attempts by the Ottawa kicker.

Dave Clarke, another Guelph graduate has been employed by Hamilton as a kick return specialist. The little speedster broke a 109-yard kickoff return against Montreal early in the season and would like nothing better than to return one of his buddy's boots for a six - pointer.

Organ has earned the respect of CFL teams such as the Ti-Cats by winning back to back scoring championships. He paced the conference last season with 92 points and led the entire CFL this year with 131.

Sometimes, Leo, nice guys finish first.

Teachers Spill Reid's Dairy

Dave Bell passed to Doug Jodoin. Teachers' JoJoin passed to Al Mott. Mott, with 22 seconds left, in the Quinte Hockey League game Thursday, beat Reid's Dairy, goalminder John Gunter for a 3-2 win. The Teachers' win places them in a first place tie-way tie with Reid's in the four team league.

Paul Paddon and Phil Meeks netted the other two goals for the Teachers. Don Goodfellow and Paul Zakos scored a goal apiece for the dairymen in a game that saw two fighting penalties, one bench, and one gross misconduct penalty meted out by the referees.

In other Quinte action, Belvedere stole the tires from beneath the cabbies' hopes of a respectable showing with a 8-2 over Central Tilbs. Central's only two goals both came from Kevin Allen.

Larry Marshall was the only two goal scorer for the Belvedere Hotel team. Larry Potter, Bill Goodfellow, John Baker, Paul Macklird Doug Hallam and Bob Henderson netted Belvedere's single tallies.

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QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Teachers	5	2	0	10
Reid's Dairy	4	3	0	8
Belvedere	3	3	1	7
Central Taxi	1	4	1	3

Kingston Captures Bonspiel

The Quinte Curling Club's Women's Invitational Bonspiel Thursday saw a Kingston Curling Club rink skipped by Noreen Sugarman take home the Pepsi Trophy for a high score of 29½ over two 10-end games.

Teams from as far as Bancroft made up the 16 rinks that participated in the day long event. Betty Kelsey, Bonspiel Chairwoman, said, "all the women enjoyed themselves. The competition was stiff, but always remained friendly." Noreen Sugarman's rink, with vice Carol Pearson, second Marg MacDonald, and lead Moira O'Reilly took the Pepsi Trophy while the Tweed rink of Genny McCue were runners-up with 29 points.

The third and fourth high west to two other Kingston clubs, B. Carnegie of Kingston Curling Club took third high, while Eva Webster's rink also of KCC came in fourth high.

Mallory Paces Loyalist Win

Reid Mallory's four goals in Thursday's OCAA hockey contest with St. Lawrence College could have won the game for the Loyalist team. But his teammates contributed to Mallory's efforts to wallop the St. Lawrence team 11-3.

Barry Stierson and Barry Rountree tallied two apiece for the Loyalist team, while Dave Ferguson, Gene Berndt and Johnston added on the scoring.

St. Lawrence tallies came from Larry Grady, Ian Howard and Rick Morren with the final.

Sr. 'A' Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hank Monteith of Oakville Oaks has a three-point lead in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A scoring race.

	G	A	P
Monteith, Oak	9	18	27
Draper, Or	14	10	24
Nicholishen, Oak	9	15	24
Milroy, Or	4	20	24
O'Donnell, Bel	5	14	19
Godson, G	3	16	18
Kennedy, K	8	10	18
Moore, Or	8	10	18
Godson, Bel	3	15	18
Baird, Bar	8	9	17
Kelly, Brant	9	8	17
Knapton, Oak	7	10	17
Robinson, Bar	3	14	17

Legend: Oak—Oakville; Or—Orillia; Bel—Belleville; G—Galt; K—Kingston; Bar—Barrie; Brant—Brantford.



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Mac Millan May Laugh Last

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Billy MacMillan may yet have the final laugh on Toronto Maple Leafs.

The National Hockey League club left the 23-year-old winger off their protected list in last June's National Hockey League draft. He was the first leaf to go in the expansion draft—to Atlanta.

Now MacMillan and his Flames' team-mates are burning up the NHL'S West Division. Their latest conquest came Thursday night, 4-0 over New York Islanders—another first-year team—and moved them into third place, one point behind the co-leaders Philadelphia Flyers and Los Angeles Kings.

MacMillan's fourth goal of the year, at 5:14 of the first period, and second-game winning score for the Flames was all the margin goaltender Phil Myre needed in posting his first shutout of the season.

Montreal Canadiens, who opened a seven-point lead in the East Division race over New York Rangers, were hard pressed to beat Philadelphia 6-5 while Boston Bruins blanked St. Louis Blues 4-0.

The Kings visit Vancouver Canucks and Buffalo Sabres are in Oakland against California Golden Seals in tonight's only games.

With the Leafs lahoring in sixth spot in the East, out of the playoff picture as of the moment, MacMillan couldn't be more pleased with the change of scenery.

"Beautiful city and great fans," he said recently, after settling with his family in the Georgia capital that never before had entertained a hockey franchise. "I just love it. Most of the guys do."

It's a far cry from lying in Toronto's Wellesley Hospital with an ailing back and hearing that the Leafs weren't prepared to wait out his recovery.

He had been barboring thoughts of joining kid brother Bobby with Minnesota Fighting Saints of the rival World Hockey Association before sitting down with Atlanta general manager Cliff Fletcher.

The Flames offer was in the same area as that negotiated by the Saints, so MacMillan, a Charlottetown native who was Prince Edward Island's man of the year in 1970, remained in the NHL.

He readily admits he's surprised at the Flames' fast start, but even more startling is the reception the club is getting in its new ice palace-Om Gmii.

"We're averaging 11,000 a game, really killing basketball," he says of the fan competition with the Hawks of the National Basketball Association. "They're drawing about 4,500-5,000 a game.

"The fans apparently go for the body contact."

If such is the case, the 9,820 who showed up for the Islanders' game were treated to a scrap between Flames' veteran captain, Noel Price, and rugged Brian Spencer.

Marsh Daniel, Guy Lafleur, Guy Lappinte and Jacques Lemaire scored first-period goals for Montreal as the Canadiens opened a 4-2 lead in front of goalie Ken Dryden.

Dryden, however, was forced to retire after the first period and a club spokesman said the 1971-72 rookie of the year was ailing prior to the game.

Michel Plasse replaced him and gave up the other Philadelphia scores, including two in the third period by Bobby Clarke and Don Saleski when the Flyers twice closed within one goal of Montreal.

Ken Hodge, Mike Walton and Don Awrey scored in the first as veteran goalie Ed Johnson recorded his first shutout of the season.

The game was delayed at 12:25 of the second period when rookies Steve Durbano of St. Louis and Boston's Terry O'Reilly rolled into punches. Durbano drew a double, major for his aggressiveness and a misconduct while O'Reilly was nailed with a minor, major and misconduct.

Raiders Receive WHA Help

SANTA ANA, Calif. (CP) — Gary Davidson, president of the World Hockey Association, confirmed Thursday the WHA is assisting in the operation of New York Raiders, but denied there are any financial problems.

He said rumors the club is in receivership or insolvent "are untrue and without substance in fact" and that the problems facing the club ownership were of a personal nature.

Davidson said WHA administrator James Browitt is in New York assisting in the Raiders' operation.

"From the inception of the WHA, we knew there would be problems," said the WHA president, "and fortunately the WHA has been structured in such a way that we can get to them quickly and take steps to correct them."

He did not foresee the New York franchise failing.

"It is a great sport city . . . and (the Raiders) could become a contender for the WHA championship. . . .

"The operation of the New York franchise is not affected in any way," Davidson continued. "It will continue to play its games, its payroll and other commitments are being met and the entire operation will be stabilized shortly."



Choose Your Partners

Toronto Maple Leaf goalie Jacques Plante cuts Real Comeau (18) of Atlanta Flames off from puck, while teammate Mike Pelyk (4) is checked by Keith Mc-Creary (9) of Atlanta during National Hockey League action in Toronto Wednesday night. Toronto won the contest by a 2-1 count but Atlanta bounced back Thursday to score a 4-0 win over the New York Islanders.



Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	14	1	4	83	38	32
Rangers	12	4	1	73	44	25
Buffalo	7	3	7	47	37	21
Detroit	8	6	2	54	46	18
Boston	6	7	2	73	62	14
Toronto	5	8	2	43	47	14
Vancouver	5	10	2	47	63	12
Islanders	2	12	1	31	74	5

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	9	5	2	63	56	20
Los Angeles	9	9	2	67	65	20
Atlanta	7	8	3	62	54	19
Chicago	8	7	3	58	51	19
Minnesota	6	7	2	68	66	14
Pittsburgh	5	8	3	52	57	13
St. Louis	2	7	5	34	46	11
California	2	11	4	42	72	8

Results Thursday

Montreal 6 Philadelphia 5
Atlanta 4 New York Islanders 0
Boston 4 St. Louis 0

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cleveland	11	4	1	66	43	23
Quebec	10	5	1	61	47	21
New England	9	4	1	62	46	19
Ottawa	7	8	1	57	59	15
New York	7	10	0	72	69	14
Philadelphia	3	12	0	42	72	6

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Alberta	10	7	1	60	58	21
Winnipeg	10	9	1	68	62	21
Los Angeles	9	8	1	59	63	19
Minnesota	7	6	1	42	44	15
Houston	6	9	1	47	56	13
Chicago	2	11	1	31	47	5

Results Thursday

Cleveland 6 Ottawa 3
Minnesota 5 Quebec 4

Games Tonight

New England at Cleveland
Chicago at Alberta
Winnipeg at Los Angeles

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Ottawa	17	3	2	89	56	24
London	8	8	1	75	73	17
St. Cath	7	7	2	84	83	16
Hamilton	6	11	2	75	101	14
Sudbury	5	9	3	77	96	13
Oshawa	5	8	2	74	76	12
S.S. Marie	5	14	1	84	122	11
Kitchener	4	11	2	78	96	10

Result Thursday

Peterborough 5 Kitchener 4

Games Today

St. Catharines at Kitchener
Oshawa at Sudbury
Ottawa at London
Sault Ste. Marie at Toronto
Peterborough at Hamilton

Buchanan Lights Cake While Burning Barons

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ron Buchanan gave himself a belated birthday present Thursday night—he was 28 Wednesday—when he scored four goals and picked up an assist in leading Cleveland Barons to first place in the Eastern Division of the World Hockey Association.

Buchanan, who has knocked around the minors since being a high-scoring junior with Oshawa Generals, scored two goals in each of the second and third periods as Cleveland Crusaders beat Ottawa Nationals 6-3.

In the only other action, Minnesota Fighting Saints edged Quebec Les Nordiques 5-4.

Cleveland's win gave them 23 points, two more than Quebec and four more than the idle New England Whalers, who have two games in hand.

Gary Jarrett and Paul Andrea scored the other Cleveland goals.

Ron Climie, Guy Trottier and Steve King scored for Ottawa.

Buchanan's first two goals gave the Crusaders a 2-0 lead, but the Nationals tied it before the second period ended.

However, Buchanan scored 45 seconds into the third period and Cleveland coasted from there.

Attendance was 2,348 for the relatively mild game in Cleveland to which Ottawa took five of the 11 minors.

In Bloomington, 6,348 fans saw Terry Ryan score the winning goal for Minnesota while teammate Terry Ball was serving a penalty in the third period.

Minnesota appeared to have the game well in hand midway through the second period as they held a 3-1 lead. However, Quebec came back with two goals in less than two minutes to tie it 3-3.

Wayne Connelly scored twice for the Fighting Saints, Ted Hampson scored once and so did Billy Kiser.

Pete Cusmirovsky, Yves Bergeron, Alain Caron and Mike Rouleau scored for Quebec. J. C. Tremblay picked up three assists.

Tonight, the Whalers play the Crusaders in Cleveland, Chicago Cougars visit Alberta Oilers and Winnipeg Jets go to Los Angeles to play the Sharks.

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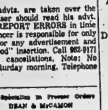
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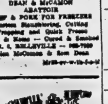
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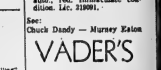
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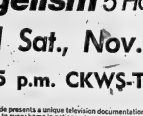
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NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON

CANDIDATES MEETING
Monday, Nov. 20, 1972
At 8:00 p.m.

Huntingdon ratepayers and residents are invited to a meeting at the Township Hall to meet your candidates for municipal council, School Board candidates have been invited to attend.

Dorothy F. Thompson,
Clerk.

TENDERS

The Canada Post Office is inviting tenders for the lease of a site in Belleville. Specifications and tender requirements; 1 vehicle 900 cu. ft. — 1 vehicle 1,200 cu. ft. Tenders will be received by Saturday tuberculosis only. Tenders will be accepted and from residents 21 years of age or over of Prince Edward County, in the Province of Ontario, for the purchase of a registered Holstein bull, the property of the undersigned, and the horse of a certified cheque for 10% per cent, must be paid for the tendered per annum rate payable quarterly. Tenders must be received Closing date for receipt of tenders in Toronto is Wednesday, November 29, 1972. Full particulars may be obtained from Senior Terms, Inc., Real Property Division, Canada Post Office, 1 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Telephone 368-6111.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
Tender No. 3-22.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

16 OUTSTANDING young cows, 30 to freshen in March, April and May. Bred to Sterling Sid, 11 purebred Angus cows. Bred to purebred Angus bull. Sale Saturday, November 18th, George A. McCowan, 773-2213 Havelock, Ont. Sale rain or shine.
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TRAILERS FOR SALE

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
Located in Mile South On County Road 2
CLEARANCE SALE
10 TRAVELLINERS
Reg. $4,995 — NOW $3,995
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THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER

Tenders will be received by the Secretary-Administrator, the Hastings County Board of Education, Belleville, Ontario, until 2:30 p.m. E.S.T. on Thursday, December 7, 1972 for the supply of acetone and acetylene for use in schools under the jurisdiction of the Board for the year 1973 commencing January 1, 1973.

For specifications please contact the Secretary-Administrator, 25 Dundas Street West, Belleville, Ontario, K8P 1A3. Telephone 968-6811.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
Tender No. 3-22.

AUCTION SALE

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AT BRIGHTON AUCTION MART, HWY. 18, AT 2 P.M.

Lawnmower, stroller, vacuum cleaner, electric heaters, electric fans, space heaters, wood stove, electric stove, chairs, electric clock, electric fry pan, electric kettle, electric coffee maker, electric toaster, electric blanket, electric frying pan, 2 clock radios, mirrors, pictures, 2 sets of dishes, cutlery, pots and pans, 2 sets of glasses, cups and saucers, 2 sets of tumblers, 2 sets of bowls, 2 sets of plates, 2 sets of platters, 2 sets of vases, 2 sets of ornaments, 2 sets of candlesticks, 2 sets of candle holders, 2 sets of salt and pepper shakers, 2 sets of cruets, 2 sets of canisters, 2 sets of jugs, 2 sets of teapots, 2 sets of sugar and creamers, 2 sets of trays, 2 sets of ashtrays, 2 sets of lamps, 2 sets of bookends, 2 sets of figurines, 2 sets of planters, 2 sets of wall pockets, 2 sets of wall plaques, 2 sets of wall shelves, 2 sets of wall brackets, 2 sets of wall mirrors, 2 sets of wall pictures, 2 sets of wall clocks, 2 sets of wall vases, 2 sets of wall ornaments, 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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

Aries (March 21-April 19): Aside from impulse, current stones and problems tend to work themselves out. Suggestions come in from all sides.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Expect opposition to almost any idea. Discretion and a look at the other side's planning work better than insisting on your own way.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): If you're in a group, go along without raising a fuss over everything—otherwise leave quietly. Your plans deserves better circumstances.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Moderation in all things is needed as you pursue knowledge. Finesse in dealing with people is necessary throughout.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You're in no mood to trail along after what is happening. Recognize inner stirrings as constructive instead of seeing them as hexes in others.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Old familiars know how to stop you, strangers must guess. Getting out of your usual paths is the only way to proceed.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Discussions of budgets, bills, and the like run in circles, go nowhere. Take practical measures on today's issues.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): See your program in long, methodical phases, have patience with temporary obstacles. Great care with mechanical things is suggested.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Taking on more than you can handle is about par for the course, likewise haste, waste, and fatigue. You can resist coercion.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some personality and competitive tension is inevitable. Leaving surprises for next week is really more feasible.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Decisions have to be made. Consult those who are actually concerned, map out a simple course of action which all can follow.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Little things count, including taking time for care and courtesy. Travel takes longer, can't be hurried or put off.

Ripley's—Believe It or Not!



To Your Good Health

Having Measles Best Defence

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a person have rubella more than once? As a child I had the red measles, rubella. I also came down with a rash that spread rapidly at school.

At the time I thought it was a second case of rubella but my doctor later said you could get it only once.

I have talked to several people since and they have never heard of such a thing. They say you can get it as many times as you come in contact with it.

My, my, such a confusion about measles. And well worth straightening out.

First, you're confusing rubella with rubeola. The ordinary "red measles" is rubeola. The milder "German measles" is rubella. It's milder, that is, except when it's contracted by a pregnant woman, and in that case it can cause all manner of defects in the baby. So it is very important to distinguish between ordinary measles and rubellas.

With either disease it is most unusual to have the disease twice. I can't quite say it never happens, but I've never known of its happening, and if it does, it is extraordinary.

Your friends who say "you can get it as many times as you are in contact with it" are wrong—fortunately. Having the disease does confer immunity. So does vaccination, and vaccines now are available for both diseases.

Your friends' insistence that you can get the diseases over and over again probably stems from the fact that there are five known diseases that are very similar in symptoms—the rash and so on. So if they thought they had measles two or three times, they doubtless had one or two of the similar diseases, and not either "red measles" or rubella more than once.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would it ever be possible for a woman to become pregnant if she has had her Fallopian tubes removed?

These are the two tubes that lead from the ovaries to the uterus, and through which the ovum (egg) is transported in order to be fertilized by the male sperm. Pregnancy without at least one tube is impossible.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 40 and in good health and enjoy bicycle riding. My husband is much against it, says it is not slimming to the figure and only builds big muscles in the legs and other places.

I ride about three or four hours a week, sometimes less. Does a person benefit from it? Did you realize your muscles and legs large? I have put my bike on for sale until I find out from you.

Not being a psychiatrist, I won't try to guess why your husband is against bicycling. Maybe he's afraid you may look too attractive to other men.

Maybe he thinks you ought to stay home and polish the silver.

But any exercise will use up calories and help keep you slim.

And if three or four hours a week would "build big muscles," football coaches would buy bikes for their players.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- **Anne Murray Special** — Glen Campbell and R. G. Brown join Anne for an all-music hour. — Channels 11, 12 — 9:00 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (3) (6) (10) (12); Dark Van Dyke (8)
6:30—News (11) (13); Beat the Clock (8); Lassie (10)
7:00—Bewitched (3); Brady Bunch (6) (10); To Tell the Truth (8); That Girl (12); Mission: Impossible (11)
7:30—Tell What Your Father Gets Home (12); Truth or Consequences (13); Dick Van Dyke (3); Sonny and Cher (6); Dick Van Dyke (11) (12)
8:00—Hawaii Five-O (3); Circus (12); Mod Squad (6) (10); Brady Bunch (12)
8:30—Hall of Fame (3) (11) (13); All in the Family (11) (13); McMillan and Wife (6) (8); Partridge Family (12)
9:00—Anne Murray Special (11) (13); MOVIE: McClintock (6) (7) (10); Ironside (8)
9:30—Dick Cavett (3)
10:00—Heaven (8); Dean Martin (11); Owen Marshall (12); Mannix (13); Hawaiian Style (3); Tom Jones (6) (10)
11:30—News (2) (3) (7) (8) (9) (10) (12) (13)
11:35—Tonight (6)
12:00—MOVIE: Custer Rogers (3); MOVIE: Cage Four (11); MOVIE: Cage Four (13)
12:30—MOVIE: Fall Guy (8); MOVIE: Vanished (9); MOVIE: Man on a String (13)
1:00—MOVIE: The Spoilers (6); MOVIE: Pride in Your Xere (10)

SATURDAY

- **World Evangelism Special:** Dr. Jack McAlister hosts a five-hour report of the Literature ministry around the world. — Channel 11 — 2:00 p.m.
- **Pro Football: Hamilton Tiger-Cats vs. Ottawa Roughriders.** — Channels 4, 9 — 2:00 p.m.
- **World of Charlie Brown and Charlie Shultz — Special.** A look inside the world of "Peanuts" creator Charles Shultz. — Channels 4, 9 — 7:00 p.m.
- **Pro Hockey: Chicago Black Hawks vs. the Canadiens in Montreal.** — Channels 11, 13 — 8:00 p.m.

2:00—Beat The Champ (6)
Pro Football (8) (9)
Bobsled Run (10)
Roller Derby (12)
Hockey Night (13)
World Evangelism Special (11)
3:30—MOVIE (7)
5:25—Newsbeat (8)
5:30—Western Rowl (13)
MOVIE: Black Horse Canyon (6)
6:00—Inside Pro Football (7)
6:30—Pro Bowl (8)
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MOVIE (7)
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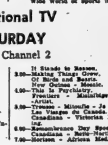
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Cable Channel 2

10:00—People and Places.
Canadian Mosaic (8)
11:30—Commonwealth Day Special.
Language and Learning.
12:30—Mirrorscope: Neighborhood Pioneer Costume.
Encounter with Queen's Park.
1:30—Chanukah — Survival.
Perseverance — Secret Unions and Another Thing.
2:30—The French Chef.
3:00—It Stands to Reason.
3:30—Making Things Grow.
Of Birds and Beasts.
Our Ocean — Earth.
4:00—The Ik Psychiatry.
4:30—Mathematics (elementary).
5:00—Treasure — Mirrorfix — Jo Ann's Kitchen — Fabulous Fairies.
6:00—Commonwealth Day Special.
Canadians — North-North.
7:00—Canada — Adrien Mentions.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



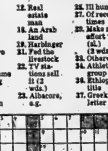
ACROSS
1. Large quantity
5. Spire ornament
9. Isle: Nasimova
10. Food storage room
13. River in Hades
14. Maid who loved Leander
15. Lazy
16. ——— goes!
17. Maria's
18. Tibia's temple
19. Protuberance
20. "Bluff King ———" (Henry VIII)
21. Joke writers
23. Ladies' hair product
24. Ascended
25. Conference game
26. Islands off Galway
27. Tarry
28. Man's nickname
29. ——— Lana
31. Get'em, Rover!
33. Stiff-bending article
35. Vice-———
36. Comes into view
37. North or South
38. Throw off a the track
39. Elam's capital
40. Pen
41. Comfy column lights

DOWN
1. Novel irritation
2. Condescender
3. Lifted (3 wds.)
4. Sixth
5. Baker's dozen
6. Dance minus two steps
7. Shiite temple
8. Protuberance
9. "Bluff King ———" (Henry VIII)
11. Lousy
12. Lassie's doggie
15. Lazy ——— Susan
16. Bear's lair
17. Tiny
18. Man's nickname
20. Islands off Galway
22. Ascended
23. Conference game
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Yesterday's Answer



41. Real estate man
42. Summer time
43. Make no effort (4 wds.)
44. Otherwise
45. Athletic group
46. Ethiopian title
47. Greek letter



Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Bidding Quiz

Partner bids One Diamond, next player passes. Both sides vulnerable. What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠KJ74 ♥KJ74 ♦53 ♣3652
2. ♠A5 ♥J3 ♦QJ65 ♣AJ874
3. ♠93 ♥KJ98 ♦AQ732 ♣73
4. ♠KQ96 ♥AQ83 ♦— ♣KQ652
5. ♠A9743 ♥AJ8 ♦QJ6 ♣AK8

1. One heart. The general idea is to respond in the higher ranking of two equally long suits, but this rule is by no means inflexible. When the hand is such that the responder just has to make only one bid and then retire from the auction, it is better to name the lower - ranking suit first. One heart leaves room for partner to bid a spade, and thus allows a major suit fit to be discovered at the lowest possible level. A direct spade response could result in never finding a heart fit, if it existed.

A notrump response would be dead wrong. It would violate a cardinal principle of bidding — to first seek a major suit fit.

2. Two diamonds. This shows 6 to 9 points and at least four trumps. It is far more important to announce the diamond fit and to pinpoint the real value of the hand than it would be to show the club. Two clubs would not reveal the diamond support and would also be imprecise as to high-card values.

3. One heart. The hand is too strong for two diamonds and not good enough for three diamonds (forcing). The heart response not only initiates the search for a major suit fit, but also has the advantage of being the cheapest one (to be 6 to 16 point class. This calculated ambiguity can be cleared up later on when partner responds to one heart.

4. Two clubs. The search for a trump fit commences by bidding the longest suit first. The hand action is to bid spades and hearts next, thus identifying the 4-4-4-1 pattern. The fact that the lowest suit is named first tells partner that the spades and hearts, when they are mentioned later, are of shorter length. If both suits were of equal length, they would be bid in the reverse order — from the top down.

5. One spade. Although the hand lends itself to notrump play and might therefore suggest a two notrump response, it is nevertheless better to investigate game in spades first. The response by no means rules out the possibility of eventually playing the hand in notrump.

Tomorrow: The only chance.

RADIO

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FRIDAY

6:00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hamilton — early morning show
8:00—Coffee Break — Variety Club — at 8.15 a.m. and the Weather Report at 8.30
10:00—What Do You Think — Johnstone Supply Limited — Phone in show with returning Warrant Officer, Ted Reynolds
11:00—Luncheon Date
12:30—Noon Program with Phil Flaherty — Local News — Weather and coming events in the area
1:00—Let's Talk Sports — with Harold Tompkins — your favourite sports show with Tom Hamilton
2:00—Ted, Les and Co. — with Ted Reynolds, Trevor Lewis and Les Jessard in Belleville
3:30—Drivetime Show with Peter Thompson — Middle of the road music
5:00—The Six O'Clock Report — a complete round up of the day's news, weather, sports and the coming markets.
5:30—CJBQ Sports Desk
6:00—Sign Off — Good Night and From The Capitals.
10:15—Night Line
11:00—Sign On — Symphony Orchestra — Klaus Mierdt, conductor.
11:15—Symphony Orchestra Wrap Up.
11:15—Good Tompking Town and Country Get Together

SATURDAY

6:00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hamilton — an early morning show with the Weather Report at 8.30
10:30—Town and Country Show with Ted Reynolds — Phone in show
12:00—Noon Program with Phil Flaherty — Local News — Weather and coming events in the area
1:00—Cfrl Football Highlights — Ottawa vs Hamilton in Ottawa.
2:00—Sports Desk — Sports
3:00—Variety Show — Variety Show. Top documentary radio where people are the focus.
8.30—Showcase '72.

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8.05—The World at Nine.
10.00—The Country is Alive This Morning
11.00—Luncheon Interlude
12.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
4.00—News World at Six.
6.00—The Evening Edition
8.05—Let's Go Live It — classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Cutting.
11.00—Carnival Cut.
11.30—Let's Swap Pop.
12.30—Let's Talk Sports.
1.00—Brandeis's Professorship — Professor Lawrence Kohlberg discussed in the CBC Programme of the University of British Columbia.
2.30—Family Favorites — with hosts Bill Patch in Toronto and Bernie Wolfe in Montreal. Two cities, two hosts, two areas which make Canada and Britain what it is.
3.00—Opera Time — Scenes and arias from the world of opera.
4.00—News of the Week in Review
5.00—The Entertainers — Another segment of the nostalgia quiz. This was broadcasting, hosted by Fred Lennon, Toronto and Bernie Wolfe, Montreal.
8.00—Music As You Like It — classical music as performed by the Great Masters.



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Advice to Governments

No Need to Spy, Buy Credit Report

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — With the files of credit - reporting firms available, governments need not bother to spy on their own citizens, a legal specialist on privacy said Thursday.

Edward Ryan of the Ontario Law Reform Commission was addressing the opening session of the annual Canadian-American Seminar at the University of Windsor.

This year's seminar deals with information processing and the right to privacy.

Mr. Ryan said the two largest firms in North American credit-reporting have files on more than 35 million North Americans.

"With this service available, no government need risk the political danger of spying on its own citizens when it can just become . . . a client of a private company," he said.

In the face of this "massive, hidden, anonymous and potentially arbitrary power" democratic processes can be destroyed, Mr. Ryan said.

Mr. Ryan said that the firms were sometimes careless, sloppy and operating on hearsay in assembling personal file.

Their reports include information on political activity, drinking and drug use, family matters and even sexual relations, he said.

In fact, they may include everything about an individual "his friends and enemies care to say or can be tricked into revealing."

Laird to Quit

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Defence Secretary Melvin Laird repeated Thursday that he intends to resign in January, but said he has not yet made any future plans.

Perelman Glum

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Humorist S. J. Perelman, who left for Australia after expressing fears about the muggers on New York streets, was a victim of Australia's first domestic air hijacking this week.

Perelman, 68, arrived back in Sydney Thursday night and told reporters: "I was unable to see any humor in the situation.

"Like all peacable citizens, I'm remarkably cowardly by nature."

Noise OK

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto's anti-noise bylaw does not protect workers on the job, Judge A. E. Newell ruled Thursday in a decision which might affect all municipal noise bylaws in Ontario except those in Ottawa.

Judge Newell dismissed a charge against Teperman and Sons Ltd., building wreckers, of causing unnecessary noise with a diesel compressor last Jan. 27 during the demolition of a building in downtown Toronto.

The bylaw specifies that unnecessary noise must disturb "inhabitants" and the judge ruled that office workers are not inhabitants of their offices.

Drugs Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government's top drug law enforcer asked the Food and Drug Administration Thursday to put stringent controls on a list of nine drugs originally intended as sedatives.

John E. Ingersoll, director of the bureau of narcotics and dangerous drugs, said the nine drugs, all barbiturates, have been involved in more than 1,700 suicides and deaths in a 17-month period.

"We have found that these drugs are extremely dangerous," said Ingersoll. "They are highly addictive and create a high psychic and physical dependency."

Walkout Off

TORONTO (CP) — Separate school teachers reached tentative agreement on a new salary offer Thursday and called off a walkout scheduled for today.

Johanne Stewart, chief negotiator for the 3,800 teachers, said she will take the new offer to a mass meeting of teachers for ratification or rejection. No date has been set for the meeting.



Crushing Start

Margaret Trudeau is caught up in throngs of people as she released 1,000 helium - filled balloons on Parliament Hill Wednesday to kick off Young Canada Book Week. Several spectators and photographers were knocked down in the crush to gather the balloons (CP Photo)

Pelee Folks Have Had It Unless Help Is Provided

SCUDDER, Ont. (CP) — After this week's storm and floods, many of the 200 persons who live on Pelee Island may not be able to get back on their feet by themselves.

"I shouldn't say this, but I think we've had it unless the rest of Canada helps us," Councillor Hugh Hooper said in an interview Thursday.

The storm that battered the island's east shore on Tuesday left more than half of its area under water. Damage estimates already exceed $1 million.

Mr. Hooper said there was concern many cottagers may be reluctant to spend money rebuilding their damaged cottages, so reducing the summer tourist population.

Few of the islanders have insurance to cover their losses and most of them are not sure where they can find the money to rebuild.

Those who do rebuild may have to go through the same thing again next spring.

Mr. Hooper said spring rains are expected to raise the lake level another nine inches, a level he said the island will not be able to withstand.

The lake level was 1.9 feet above normal when this week's storm struck.

Cousin of Queen Watered Milk

LONDON (AP) — Three relatives of Queen Elizabeth were in trouble with the law Thursday.

One cousin down the royal line, Earl Mountbatten of Burma, was fined for watering down the milk on his farm.

Another, the Earl of Lichfield, had his driving licence suspended for using his Rolls-Royce after drinking.

And her daughter, Princess Anne, was warned by police that she might be prosecuted for speeding after being flagged down twice recently at the wheel of a sports car.

There was no comment from the Royal Family.

A weights and measures inspector twice took samples of milk at a farm run for Mountbatten by a manager. The first time he found three per cent of water in the milk and the second time two per cent.

Mountbatten, who was not in court admitted the offences and was fined £40 and costs.

A lawyer for the Second World War hero, who later became British viceroy in India and also was Britain's chief of defence staff, said steps had been taken at the farm to make sure it didn't happen again.

Firm Defrauded

TORONTO (CP) — A county court jury found a 51-year-old Toronto man guilty Thursday of defrauding Union Carbide Canada Ltd. of $200,000. John Vanderkop, former export manager of the company, was remanded to Nov. 24 for sentencing. The prosecution contended at the six-week trial that Vanderkop used his position from 1963 to 1970 to indulge in price manipulation, currency exchange schemes, forgery, bribery and other practices to procure money which should have gone to the company from export sales.

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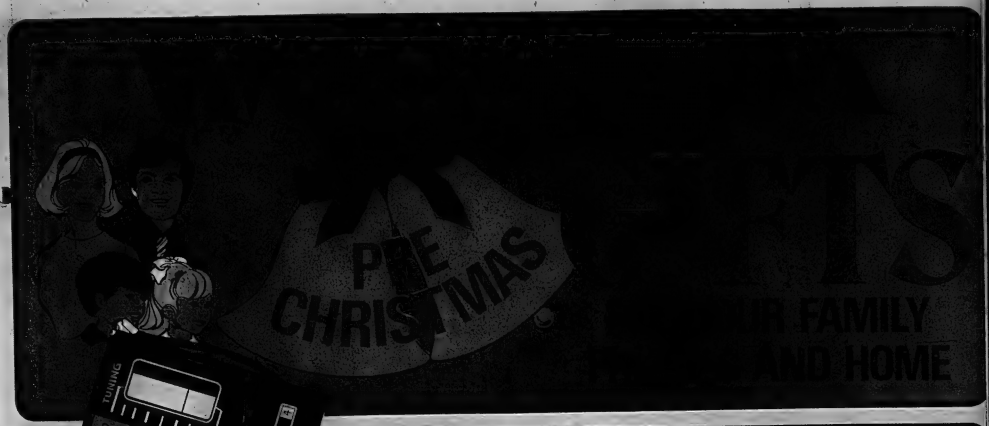
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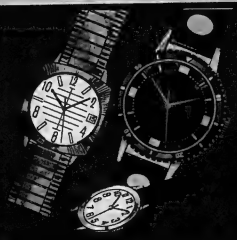
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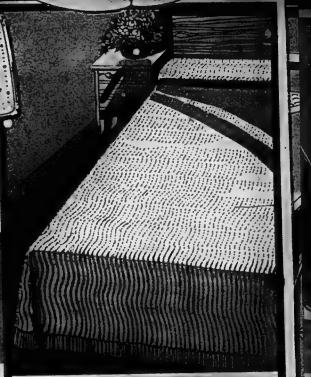
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A great Woolworth 'cover-up' value! This full size 86 x 103" or 76 x 103" all-cotton chenille bedspread is styled to give you years of lasting wear & beauty. Features fringe ends around 3 sides and is available in gold, moss green, blue, china rose, snow white and french lilac. This quality bedspread meets all gov't flammability requirements!



4.44 SET

2 PC. BATHMAT SET

Completely washable for longer wear . . . this Canadian made, luxurious plush acrilan pile, 2 piece bath mat set is styled to accent any bathroom. Available in pink, dark blue, orange, gold, mauve or Irish green to satisfy even the most discerning of taste. Size: 20 x 32". Now is the time to get a head start on that Christmas shopping list . . . at Woolworth value counts!



Mens' 3 pc. Set

BRUT, ENGLISH LEATHER & JAGUAR lotions for the man on the move!

2.50 SET

Ladies' 3 pc. Set

EMERAUDE (Cary), HEAVEN SCENT & TIGRESS (Faberge).

3.50 SET

BATH OIL WANDS

16 pearlettes in a wand. A different colour for a different mood!

1.00 Each



CHRISTMAS SET

A great gift idea from AQUA VELVA...1.7 oz. aerosol cream & 1.4 oz. lotion!

1.88

PLASTICONE

6 small soap gardenias in a plastic cone. Treat yourself!

1.00

AQUA VELVA

4 oz. lotion to help you keep your cool!

99¢ Ea.



1.96 EACH

SOAP ON A ROPE

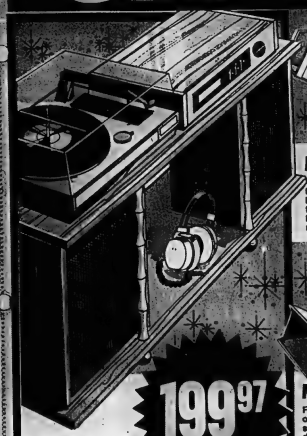
A totally refreshing way to shower, from Shulton! Scented for hours of sale, worry free movement. Easy to store and shaped to fit in the palm of your hand . . . once you've tried soap-on-a-rope you may never be able to settle for ordinary soap again! Look for our complete line of men's & ladies' toiletries at all WOOLWORTH dept. stores.

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199.97 COMPLETE

3 WAY AM/FM STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM

Not just another component set . . . it's a total stereo sound system for your home! Distinctively designed, this stereo system features a full size BSR McDonald automatic turntable, top quality 8 track stereo tape player, AM/FM stereo radio with 'black-out' dial, matching stereo speaker cabinets & a set of stereo headphones. This system is complete with its own elegantly styled, natural walnut, wood finish stand!



MIGHTY-Tonka DUMP

This tough giant dump truck features all-steel body, baked enamel finish & raising load box. Just like the real thing!

10.97 Each

Tonka BOTTOM DUMP

A toy that's built to take the hard knocks! Features 5 position dump action, loads from top & spreads from the bottom. 34" long!

14.99 Each



MIGHTY-Tonka LOADER

Features boy-size operating levers, swivel cab, "steering", durable deep-cleat billboard tires & all-steel body.

13.99 Each

MIGHTY-Tonka ROLLER

Made for your little 'trail blazer', the Tonka Roller even packs down real sand. Features 'glassed-in' swivel cab!

10.97 Each



7 PC. DECORATOR COOKWARE SET

The accent is on the classic with this 7 pc. Spanish style porcelain enamel cookware set, from Woolworth! Available in distinctive Viena or Tirol patterns, the set includes 1-5 qt. Dutch Oven with cover, 1-3 qt. Casserole with cover, 1-1½ qt. Saucepan with cover & 1-10" Open Skillet.

26.88 Set



29.77

50" Wood CHAMPION™ POOL TABLE

A great home game for the entire family! This deluxe, rich woodgrain pool table features traditional billiard green cotton suede cloth, live-action rebound cushions, contour moulded pockets, adjustable leg levellers & end ball return. Develop your skill in this exciting & challenging sport & get ready for years of thrilling family fun! Don't get caught behind the '8' ball! Complete with balls, cues, triangle, chalk & bridge adapter.



4.88 YOUR CHOICE

OLD SPICE "Collector" Decanters

It's a 'Limited Edition' from Old Spice & that means they will be collectors' items . . . before he even gets it! A sensational Christmas gift idea for men, these 6 oz. decanters are available in original brass-coloured lantern, telescope and bell designs. A gift he'll remember for years. While They Last!



APRIL SHOWERS Gift Sets

A gift that all beautiful women deserve! A/Cologne, Hand Lotion & Beauty Soap only 1.95. B/Spray Cologne & Dusting Powder

4.50 Set B.

SR. AQUARIUM KIT

Complete with 10 gal. stainless steel tank, 20" reflector, vibra pump, filter, fish food, glass wool, floating thermometer, 50 watt heater & Tropical fish care book.

19.99 Set



CHRISTMAS PERFUME Set

Ladies 4 piece gift set includes EMERAUDE (Coty), HEAVEN SCENT (Rubenstein), TIGRESS (Faberge) & TWEED (Yardley).

4.50 Set

Ladies APRES SKI BOOT

Ladies' 10" apres ski slipper with durable white laces & tassels. Sizes: 5-9 In assorted colours:

4.99 Pair



9.99 SET

JR. 'Starter' AQUARIUM KIT

This junior starter kit is complete with a full 5½ gallon stainless steel aquarium, vibrator pump, 5' airline tubing, Aqua Pure filter, Tropical fish food, glasswool & charcoal and an easy-to-read Tropical Fish Care booklet. Give your child a headstart, let him see how nature lives . . . right in his own home!

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LADIES' HANDBAG

9.95 EA.

A beautiful bag to compliment your clothes. Styled with 2 outside zipper pockets, high lustre frame closure and transparent inside zipper compartment. Fashioned from the finest man made material. Available in "Ponti Goat", "Krinkle" and "Morocco" material. Colours include: Black, Tan, Dark Brown, Navy and Pea Green. The perfect gift for a fashion-conscious lady!



LADIES' PURSES

Your Choice 5.00 EA.

Purses styled in funky new designs. Purses styled with classic good looks. A handbag to co-ordinate with all of your outfits. Colours ranging through Black, Ginger, Aztec Gold, Cognac and Pea Green. Fashioned in "Ponti Goat". A stylish Christmas gift!



MISSES' BOOTIE 6" boots styled in soft 2-toned pile. White vamp. Colour assortment. Sizes: S-M-L-XL. 2.86 Pr.

Acrylic Face Mask Boys' 100% acrylic face mask. Round holes for eyes and mouth. Stripe at top. Solid sock. Ass't colours. One size. 1.57 Each

"WEAR-DATED" BLANKET SLEEPER 1 pce. sleeper with zipper front closing. Attached foot. Raglan sleeves. Blue, Maize & Pink. Sizes: 1-2-3. 4.99 Ea.



Mirror, Sconce & Console Table Set

A. Regency Set. Wall mirror: 31¼ x 16¼". Pair of sconces: 5½ x 12¼". Console Table: 19 x 8".

B. Black Mediterran Set. Wall Mirror: 28½ x 14½". Pair of sconces: 15½ x 5". Table: 23 x 7¾" high. 22.99



3 pce. Acrylic Set Ladies' acrylic knitted scarf, beret & mitt set. Fringed scarf is app. 60" long. In 3 colour stripe combinations. 5.99 Set

QUILT DUSTER Short duster in quilted look nylon. Stand up collar. Ass't colours. Ladies': S-M-L. Oversize: 38-44. 6.88 7.99 Oversize

QUILTED ROBE Long quilted nylon robe. Long sleeved. Satin sewed neck, on front & sleeve. Colour choice. Ladies: S-M-L. 13.88 Ea.

Ladies' Loungewear Made of brushed viscose material. Luxury tail length. Self trim on neck & sleeves. Front zip. Fashion colours. Ladies': S-M-L. 10.99 Ea.

LONG ROBE Quilted 2-tone satin nylon. Shawl collar. Patch pockets. Great colour combos. Ladies': S-M-L. 10.99 Ea.



5.99 EA.

LADIES' PULLOVERS

A. Short sleeved pullover in 100% polyester. Ribbed sleeve-edge. Ribbed hem. Pointelle pattern. In fashion colours. Ladies' Sizes: S-M-L.

B. Long sleeved. 100% polyester. 3 button placket opening. Machine washable. Assorted colours. Ladies' Sizes: S-M-L.

C. Short sleeved. 100% polyester. Machine washable. Ribbed sleeve and bottom edges. Pointelle pattern. Ladies': S-M-L.



LADIES' NYLON CIRE JACKETS A. Styled with zipper front closing. 2 front side zip pockets. Belted. Red, Navy & Blue. Ladies' Sizes: S-M-L. B. Long sleeved with storm cuffs. Zipper front. Roll collar. 2 snap closings. 2 side pockets. In Red, Navy & Blue. Ladies' Sizes: S-M-L. 14.88 Ea.

BODYSHIRT Made of stretch nylon. Long sleeves. 3 snap closing. Fall colours. Ladies': S-M-L. 5.88 Ea.

11.99 Ea. 16.88 Ea.

LADIES' Fleece Loungewear Styled in 2-tone effect. Front button opening. Self belt. Bright colour combos. Ladies': S-M-L.

HOSTESS GOWN Long cuffed sleeves. Printed top with quilted print skirt. In fresh fall prints. Ladies': P-S-M-L.

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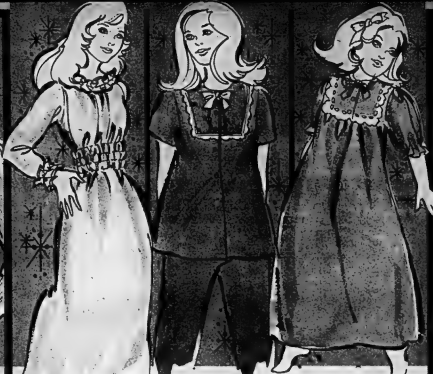


MEN'S T-SHIRT
Men's 'Vilano' 100% nylon long sleeve t-shirt with 4 button placket opening. S-M-L-XL.

8.87 EACH

MEN'S SWEATER
Worsted & polyester fine skinny rib sweater. Sizes: S-M-L in assrt. colours.

8.97 EACH



GRANNY GOWN
Ladies nylon & acetate brushed granny gown with ruffle at neckline! S-M-L in ass't colours.

5.96 EACH

LADIES PJ's
Polyester & cotton short sleeve pj's. 4 button closing & embroidered yoke. Sizes: S-M-L in plait, mint & lilac.

4.97 PAIR

Girls Sleepwear
Brushed nylon long gown with lace bonding trim. Sizes: 8-14 in plait, blue & lilac.

3.93 EACH



JR. QUILT DUSTER
Floor length duster with Chinese collar & half front opening. S-M-L in 4 colours.

8.86 EACH

'BAGGY' PANTS
Ladies poly-ester crepe pants with inshtine French cuff! Sizes: 10-18 in 5 wild shades.

7.99 PAIR



LADY SCHICK SHAVER
Another feature value gift idea . . . for mom, wife or daughter. This economy shaver set includes head for legs & underarm, "wet-look" vinyl gift case & Full 1 YR. Guarantee!

9.88 complete



BOY'S TOQUE
Boy's knitted 'roll up' toque. Ass't fabrics & colours. One size fits all! While they last.

2 for 1.00

MEN'S TOQUE
Men's solid colour 100% acrylic toque with roll-up cuff. Square toy with pom-pom. One size in ass't colours.

1.97 EACH

MEN'S SLIPPER
Features indoor-outdoor vinyl grain leather style with vulcanized sole. Sizes: 7-11 in red & brown only.

5.99 PAIR



Boy's & Girl's Sweaters
A. Boy's & girl's 100% acrylic ball fashioned striped Pata Cake pullover. Sizes: 2-3-3X in 3 colours.
B. Girl's & boy's Pata Cake label, 100% acrylic cardigan with 6 button front. Sizes: 2-3-3X in 3 co-ordinated colours. Great little gifts for your little ones!

2.97 each



4.97 YOUR CHOICE

SPORT OR DRESS MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
A. Men's long sleeve, polyester & cotton, sport shirt. Set with two button cuffs, long campus collar, chest pocket & fancy leaf pattern. Sizes: S-M-L-XL. Brown, blue, burgundy & purple.
B. Men's plain chambray, polyester & cotton dress shirt with long point collar. Sizes: 14½ to 17 in ass't colours.



MEN'S SWEATER
Wallace Berry styled skinny rib sweater. 3 button collar. S-M-L in 4 cool colours.

9.97 EACH

BOY'S PULLOVER
100% acrylic knit mock turtle neck, rib knit pullover. S-M-L in 3 co-ordinated colours.

4.66 EACH

MEN'S T-SHIRT
100% polyester knit, long sleeve T-shirt with Wallace Berry neck. S-M-L.

10.87 EACH



BOY'S COTTON T-SHIRTS
A. Boy's long sleeve, 100% cotton t-shirt with 3 button placket & self collar. Striped body & sleeves. Size: 8-16 in brown, navy & lilac.
B. Boy's crew neck, rugby stripe, zipper front t-shirt. Size 8-18 in 3 colours. Made in Canada.

3.97 YOUR CHOICE

BOY'S T-SHIRT
Wallace Berry knit, striped t-shirt with long sleeves & button mock collar. 8-14 in navy, gold & blue.

2.97 each



18.88 SET

'SUPER STAR-ter' 8 PC. DRUM SET
Exclusively at Woolworth . . . just for your little drummerboy. Another fantastic feature gift idea to top off your Christmas list, this beginners drum set features Hissing Cymbal & brass resistant Drum heads. Complete with 8" tom-tom, 9" side drum, 21" bass drum, 14" hissing cymbal, percussion block with cowbell, heavy duty foot pedal & 14" drum sticks!



LADIES' RABBIT FUR MITTS
For mid-winter warmth & styling, these rabbit fur mitts are ideal for any kind of winter weather! Another fashion gift suggestion for mom, these gloves are fashioned with durable vinyl palms. Sizes: S-M-L in white, beige, grey or brown.

3.99 PR.

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STAMP ALBUMS

Scotts CANADA & WORLD WIDE stamp albums. Up to date listings so all your favorite stamps!

5.95

CORSAIR PORT. TYPEWRITER

Made in Canada, this contemporary 'feather touch' portable typewriter features 84 character keyboard, preset tab for auto. column work, quick-set visible margins, moulded plastic case tops and Full 1 YR. Warranty!

54.87 Each



STEREO HEADPHONES

Quality crafted for stereo or mono. Comfortable foam ear cushions & 10½ foot cord. Great gift idea!

11.87 Pair

Features two-way mono/stereo switches, easy foam ear cushions & 15' coil. Professional quality!

24.87 Pair

MOVIE SCREEN

Full size 40" x 40" glass beaded screen with deluxe tripod stand & black borders. Made in Canada.

13.88 Each



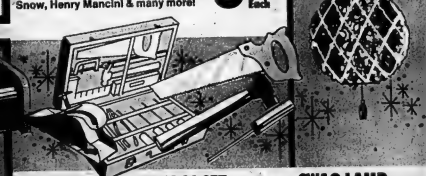


8 TRACK STEREO TAPES

A gift they'll remember each time it's played. These quality stereo tapes feature artists like Lighthouse, Hank Snow, Henry Mancini & many more!

3.97 Each





CARPENTERS PLAY TOOL SET

Another great gift idea for the kids! This children's tool chest includes 15 tools, for almost any job he can imagine & lacquer finished carrying case with handle.

6.99 Set

SWAG LAMP

Two luxury design styled swags with 12" gold brass chain.

10.99 Each



'CHEW' SLIPPER

Save your own slippers by giving the dog a "Pet Pal" rawhide chew slipper.

59¢ Ea.

CHEW TUG RING

From "Pet Pal", this 3" rawhide chew tug ring is great fun & exercise for all dogs, young & old.

59¢ Ea.

'PET PAL' BONE

5" rawhide chew bone. Keep your pet happy & healthy with Pet Pals from WOOLWORTH

59¢ Ea.

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79.87 COMPLETE

8 TRACK HOME COMPONENT SET

Get the most value for your money & enjoy the carefree listening pleasures of your car stereo tapes . . . in the comfort of your home! This top quality 8 track stereo component set features solid wood cabinet with matching 'full sound' stereo speakers, full fidelity cartridge player and lighted channel indicators. Another soundsensational gift idea, available now at your nearest WOOLWORTH department store!

99.87 EA.

ORCANA CONSOLE ORGAN

Exclusive to Woolworth! Made in Canada, the ORCANA console features contemporary styled cabinet in burn-proof, scratch resistant walnut finish, lifetime stainless steel reeds, 37 treble keys, 12 chord buttons, convenient On/Off switch & chi volume control. SPECIAL BONUS OFFER: Includes a CUSTOM HASSOCK BENCH and 5 ORCANA "P" MUSIC BOOKS!!

59.95 COMPLETE

ESTEY EXCLUSIVE AT WOOLWORTHS

Chord Organ

COMPLETE WITH PADDED BENCH & 3 MUSIC BOOKS

Crafted in a modern 'space-age' design, this contempo consolette combo is ideal for all young beginners. Set with a two-tone brown & beige, high-impact styrene, cabinet this organ features woodgrain trim and music rack, 37 professional full size keys, 18 chord buttons, variable volume control and contemporary moulded consolette stand. Complete with matching padded bench and 3 music books!



SCREEN INCLUDED

139.87

G.A.F. Super 8

Home Movie Outfit

Capture all those 'once in a lifetime' moments under the tree and around the house. This home outfit features the G.A.F. zoom lens automatic Super 8 movie camera, dual 8 automatic threading projector, movie wall screen, movie flood light, film, batteries and a full 128 page "Guide to Better Home Movies" booklet. Everything you need to take perfect movies . . . all at one low price! Available now at your nearest WOOLWORTH department store.

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99¢ PAIR

LADIES' ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE

A. Ladies "Petite Belle" larger size panty hose. Made in Canada, this first quality panty hose features elastic waistband, back panel & gusset. One size fits 150 to 200 lbs. Available in subtle shades of beige, spice, taupe & honey gold!

B. Give your legs a lift, in comfortable, carefree panty hose from Woolworth. Ladies one size BIKINI panty hose set with sewn in elastic waistband and gusset. One size fits 95 to 150 lbs. 7 madly mod shades to choose from!



Moirs 'KITTENS' 28 oz. of tasty "Kitten" chocolates & they're made just for us! While They Last! **1.99** Box

BANK-O-MATIC It's a bubble gum machine & a great way to save money! Includes 16 balls of gum & toy. **1.99** Each

GUM BALL REFILL Refills for your Bank-O-Matic! 100 gum balls in each box. Ass't colours mixed flavours. **79¢** Box



TRAVEL CLOCK Happy Home travel clock with sunweave grained alt plastic case & brass trim. Brown only. **5.99** Each

13 oz. Mixed Nuts Stock up now for the Christmas season. 13 ounces of BEAVER mixed nuts in a tin! Tremendous value. **99¢** Tin

12 CANDY CANES Look for this big economy pak! 12 wrapped candy canes in each box. White or green stripes! **57¢** Box



Exclusive with Woolworth! Designed for the budget priced shopper, the Brentwood solid state portable record player is complete with 4 speed manual controls, sturdy plastic handle, vinyl covered carrying case and 45 R.P.M. adapter. Great for all your L.P.'s or singles! Available in assorted co-ordinated colours.



PANTY HOSE Ladies ribbed opaque panty hose with knitted tones with knit-in waist & gusset. 8 stylish shades. Fits 90-160 lbs. **99¢** Pr.

PANTY HOSE Ladies 'one size' opaque, all-nude, panty hose. Set with gusset & knitted waistband. Fits 90-155 lbs. **1.00** Pair

Ladies BERMUDAS Ladies' "Petite Belle" wool & nylon stretch bermuda hose. One size fits 9-11, in ass't. colours. **1.49** Pair



CHRISTMAS STEREO L.P.'s A great way to say Merry Christmas. We have a large selection of quality albums with all your favorite Christmas songs and hymns to choose from! Look for songs like: The Little Drummer Boy, Silent Night, Sleigh Ride & many, many more!



7.99 SET

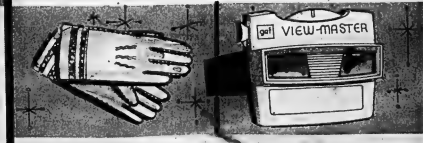
MOTOCROSS RACE SET

It's great fun for the kids & it's perfectly safe. The 26 pc. MOTOCROSS race set includes a figure 8, battery operated, 4 lane race track, automatic lap counter & 4 bikes & riders. For high-speed action and hours of fun, pick your own winner then watch him race . . . will he make it or not . . . it's up to you! (Battery not included)



MEN'S DRESS HOSE Men's "stay-up" lycra or lisle-ion dress hose. Ribbed pattern. One size fits 10-12 in assorted colours. **1.00** Pr.

KITCHEN CALENDARS Look for our collection of beautiful felt applique 1973 calendars. Assorted decorator designs. **1.99** Each



MEN'S GLOVES While They Last! Men's soundtex gloves with knitted sidewalls & wrist trim. Features ferry fleece lining in sizes: S-M-L-XL. Brown, Camel or Gray. **1.47** Pair

VIEW-MASTER It's entertaining & educational. The VIEW-MASTER stereo picture viewer is a great way to see the world . . . right from your home! **2.46** Each



Now you can learn all your favorite Christmas songs and still be ready for Christmas Day . . . It's as easy as 1, 2, 3! This easy to carry portable 'table-top' organ features 25 treble keys, 6 chord buttons, dega walnut grain front panel, Hi-impact polystyrene, matching music rack with black accents and the MAGNUS Music Book. Great entertainment for the entire family!

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COLOURFUL CHRISTMAS WRAP & BOWS

Tie up your Christmas packages with bright papers in a wide assortment of patterns and colours. Whether your Christmas gift list is large or small, we have a package of wraps to cover them all. There's a 5 and a 3 Roll Package of Paper Wrap and for special gifts a 3 Roll Package of Foil. The Big Package of 25 bows provides colours to match every parcel. Wrap up your parcel problem early at Woolworth!



CHRISTMAS CARDS

Make Your Selection Early

Buy now and make the best of the Pre-Christmas Value Buys! A wide assortment of boxed Christmas Cards is being offered at a reduced price. Range of subjects includes something for every value-conscious Christmas shopper.



Water Colour Set 12 different colours in 1 oz. tubes. Non-toxic. Painting fun for the kids. **88¢** Set

Pastel Crayons 24 different colours. Brilliant "oil pastels". Blend like pastels. Non-toxic. **88¢** Set

Pocket Secretary Complete with note pad, blotter, address book & stamp compart-ment. Great buy! **88¢**



Photo Album Suitable for "Polaroid" land or jumbo prints. Buy now and save these Christmas pics. **88¢**

5 Year Diary A great gift Record thoughts & memories & enjoy them in the future. **88¢**

Photo Album Holds 48 instamatic size or similar size pics. in clear protective windows. **88¢**



PHOTO ALBUMS

It's party-time and family-time! Keep those memories fresh the year long with pictures beautifully mounted in Floral & Marble-like Photo Albums. No paste or corners are necessary. Specially treated self adhesive pages. Film holds photos firmly in place and protects the pictures. Each page is 11¾" x 10". Total 10 sheets per album. Make this a Christmas to remember!



8 Fine Tip Pens Fine point nylon tip pens. 8 colours. Quick drying, non-toxic, washable & odourless. **88¢**

Marker Set A marking pen in assorted colours. Quick drying, odourless & non-toxic. **88¢**

Address Book Keep addresses handy to write. A great Christmas gift for Mom, Dad, Sis or Brother. **88¢**



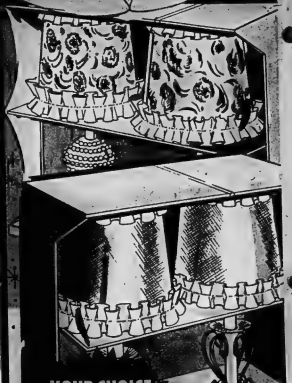
GIANT 2 BELL ALARM CLOCK

15.88 EACH

Giant wind-up alarm clock with White exterior, and contrasting Face & Bells. Made in West Germany. Big, easy to see numerals on face. A novel gift for sleepy-heads of all ages.



Album Refills Self adhesive refill pages. 4 pages. Fit Floral & Marble albums. **99¢**





DECORATIVE BOUDOIR LAMP SETS

Beautiful styles to decorate the bedroom. Choose from Clear or Mauve crystal-like lamps with Ballerina shades, White hobnail lamp with Colonial drum shades or Spanish lamp with Red or White drum shades. These lamps, boxed in bright packages, make an especially nice Christmas gift for a friend, a relative or for your own home.



FRAMED PICTURES

A special framed picture makes the perfect gift! Prints of original oils in 2" moulding with velour or linen liners. Subjects include autumn scenes, mountain panoramas, wild horses, seascape and still life. They're great for the living room, dining room or recreation room. Buy one now at this low Pre-Christmas price. Size 24" x 48".

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7.99 SET

"LOUISE" 24 PCE. STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE SET

For mothers, brides or any young ms. this set makes a delightful gift. Beautifully crafted, especially for Woolworth, in bright, durable stainless steel. Set includes: 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 teaspoons and 8 dessert spoons. Just what she needs to set a festive table with style and elegance. Each set comes in a pretty gift box. Buy a set now for your favourite ms.



26 PCE. PUNCH SET

Great gift for the holiday hostess. Crystal-look set consists of 8½ qt. bowl, 12 matching 5 oz. cups, 1 ladle and 12 cup hooks.

4.99



3 PCE. Chip'n Dip Set

Pretty glass chip'n dip set. 5" dip bowl mounts on 10" chip bowl with metal clip. Available in Gold colour. An Xmas Value.

2.99



ANTIQUE MIRROR

Lovely decorator mirror for your home or for a friend's. Styled with lustrous Gold colour frame. Size: 10 x 10½".

1.98 Ea.

LARGE ANTIQUE MIRROR

Elegantly styled frame. Great for the hall, bathroom or bedroom. In White or Gold colour. An other Pre-Xmas buy!

5.66 Ea.

CANDELABRA

Candelabra with the same distinctive styling as the large antique mirror. Mounts on wall to compliment mirror.

3.33 Pr.



5 PCE. BOUDOIR ENS.

Set includes: tissue dispenser, soap dish, tumbler, spray can cover, & tapered basket. Colour choice.

6.99 ENS.

MUG ASSORTMENT

Mugs . . . mugs . . . mugs! Stoneware mugs, flowered mugs, stackable mugs & tall potpourri mugs. Magnificent little gifts!

88¢ Ea.



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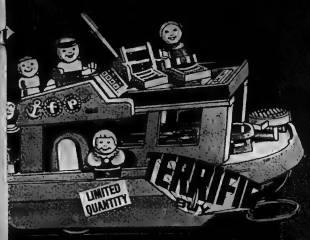
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Kissinger Gets Orders

Truce Talks To Last Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, armed with final instructions from President Nixon, will start a new round of Vietnam peace talks Monday in Paris.

The White House announced Friday that Kissinger will fly to Paris Sunday for the talks with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler declined to predict whether the new sessions would end the negotiating process. But he said he expected the talks to last for "several days, perhaps longer."

Ziegler said the new talks would be followed by "further consultations with the South Vietnamese and perhaps the North Vietnamese." And he added the United States "is entering into these talks with a constructive attitude."

"If the other side enters into these negotiations with the same spirit of goodwill that has characterized these sessions since Oct. 8, we would expect a successful outcome," he said.

Kissinger said Oct. 26 that a final set of meetings, lasting perhaps three or four days, should wrap up the talks. His announcement came after North Vietnam released details of a tentative nine-point plan for a ceasefire.

Since then, South Vietnam has raised several questions that have appeared to delay final agreement. And North Vietnam said Thursday it will resist any effort to make substantive changes in the original draft settlement.

Kissinger and Nixon met for 40 minutes Friday at Camp David, Md. Ziegler said the president provided "direction to Dr. Kissinger." He said the two men are in daily contact by telephone.

Kissinger will be accompanied on his 21st trip to the Paris talks by his deputy, army Gen. Alexander Haig. William Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state, and three aides from the National Security Council.

Today's Chuckle

The happiest ending in the movies is when the guy behind you finishes his popcorn.

Next - - China vs. Russia?

Peace---It May Mean Hostility Elsewhere

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The heralded truce in Vietnam may mean the start of an era of even graver hostility between the Soviet Union and China.

In the Vietnamese battle area, Moscow and Peking were able to screen their profound disagreements with a show of surface co-operation against so-called aggressive American imperialism.

The two giant Communist powers collaborated in transporting military supplies to the North Vietnamese forces and were aligned behind the Viet for a North Vietnamese victory or acceptable truce conditions.

The ending of the Vietnam war will eliminate the only area where some semblance of Soviet-Chinese co-operation could be maintained.

Whereas the Soviet Union seems set on maintaining and strengthening its ties with the North Vietnamese and North Koreans, the Chinese appear more open to a looser relationship based on their claim to be natural leaders of the Third World—the impoverished states of Asia and Africa.

The United States, in accordance with President Nixon's earlier Guam doctrine of maintaining a low profile in Asia, is apparently set on assuming a guardian role in an "Asia-for-the-Asians" program.

In this situation there appears to be scope for heightened Chinese-Soviet rivalry. While the Chinese appear receptive to the idea of a loose grouping of non-aligned and nationalist-minded states in the Indochina region, the Soviet Union may move to maintain and strengthen its Communist ties along orthodox party lines.

Tri-Level Parley

All Set to Talk But What About?

TORONTO (CP) — Two days before the first national meeting among representatives of municipalities, provinces and the federal government, some participants appear uncertain of the federal government's role.

MacDonald Dunbar, executive director of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, was one of those who said he had no knowledge of the format after the meeting which opens here Monday.

"In fact, I only found out I was expected to go a few days ago," he said.

John Kruger, executive assistant to Metropolitan Toronto chairman Albert Campbell questioned the method used to select delegates. "How can we sit down beside a city which has a population of 2,000," he asked.

The idea of a tri-level conference had been discussed for two years, and last September Ronald Basford, federal minister of urban affairs, invited the other two levels of governments to meet.

Two municipal delegates were chosen by municipal associations in each province and about 65 municipal observers are expected to attend.

Ontario will be represented by Premier MacNaughton, treasurer and minister of intergovernmental affairs. He will be accompanied by Claude Bennett, minister without portfolio.

Special federal and provincial delegates as chosen by the Association of Municipalities of Ontario are J. R. Scott, mayor of Belleville, and Val Swain, mayor of Brampton.

Clean Lakes Plans Hit Money Snag

DETROIT (CP) — Talks are scheduled between the United States and Canada on the cleanup of the lower Great Lakes, Ontario Environment Minister James Auld said Friday.

Mr. Auld said in an interview the Canadian federal government has received agreement from Washington to discuss the international pact to clean up the lakes.

He said the meeting had been agreed upon after telling the Interstate Legislative Committee on Lake Erie that President Nixon may block spending on the cleanup.

New York Assemblyman Ronald Tills of Buffalo, chairman of the committee, telephoned the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to check Mr. Auld's statements.

"They confirmed that there is a problem and they were not able to indicate how much money would be available," he said. "They said they would operate on the 1973 budget."

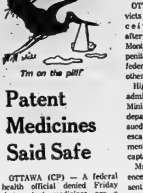
Mr. Tills said that with the type of funding provided for in a recently-passed $24-billion U.S. water bill, there's no way the U.S. can fulfil its part of the agreement."



Ken Smith

Signing Up New Members

Mrs. Helen Joblin, Belleville YMCA office manager, enrolls Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voss and their children Walter, 12, and Vivian, 14, in the Y Friday, while John Adams of the association's executive looks on. The Voss family won a free membership during this week's Y membership drive.



Tm on the pill!

Patent Medicines Said Safe

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal health official denied Friday that patent medicines are a threat to public health and said the government is continuously reviewing manufactured drugs.

Commenting on a call by the Quebec College of Pharmacists for a federal inquiry into the "uncontrolled use" of patent medicines, Dr. A. B. Morrison, assistant deputy minister of the health protection branch, said a panel of pharmacists continually advises the government on drugs.

The suggestion that uncontrolled use of patent medicines is a public health threat is "not new to us," he said. The danger exists with abuse of these medicines, he said.

"We are convinced that patent medicines are safe when they are used according to directions," Dr. Morrison said.

But he added that it would be difficult to regulate against all drug abuse.

"If you took every patient medicine off the shelf that could be abused there would be nothing left," he said.

Trap Failed

OTTAWA (CP) — Two convicts who applied for—and received—Canadian passports after they had escaped from Montreal's St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary Aug. 21 caught the federal government up in another controversy Friday.

Highlight of the affair was an admission by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp that his department had knowingly issued the passports to the two escapees in the hope the documents might lead to their recapture.

Mr. Sharp told a news conference the passport office had sent out the documents to convicts Jacques Mesrine, 36, and Jean Paul Mercier, 28, at the request of the RCMP.

But he added that in future he would doubt the wisdom of such a move.

Mr. Sharp expressed hope that the issuance of the passports would lead to capture of the two men.

It was the first time the procedure had been used and the RCMP took full responsibility in writing for the passports.

Mr. Sharp said he first learned of the action Friday, but added that had he been asked he would have authorized the procedure.

Indian Baby's Body Send Home In Plastic Bag

JEAN d'OR PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP) — Larry uttered one word of complaint during the two weeks since they received the body of their four-month-old son in a cardboard grocery box 20 minutes after being told he had died in hospital in Fort Vermilion, 50 miles from this reserve last miles northwest of Edmonton, Bill St. Arnold, the Prairie reserve band council secretary, said he received word of the baby's death by radio minutes before the aircraft landed and he advised Carmen St. Cassia, the northern health services nurse. "I went right to the mother and told her the baby had died," said Miss St. Cassia. "What was upsetting me was that the baby's eyes weren't closed" she said. "It was naked in a plastic bag and was not properly prepared or laid out." Richard Turcotte, a field officer for the Indian affairs department, said "I don't know whose fault it is, but had that been my child, I would have taken my .303 rifle and started shooting at the top down."

Passports Given Convicts

External Affairs Minister Michael Sharp gives confirmation to reporters in Ottawa Friday that passports were recently issued to two escaped convicts at the request of the RCMP because police said it would help recapture the two. He also said that he had no idea where the two are now. (CP Photo)

Hijacking Fight

No Step Ruled Out

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Friday Canada has not ruled out any possibility in its search for measures to deal with international hijackers.

He told reporters these include such steps as cutting off aid to countries harboring hijackers or cancelling landing rights in Canada for countries such as Cuba.

However, he said, Canada would be reluctant to go this far and still hopes an agreement to deal with hijacking can be worked out at the international level. Talks are being held under the auspices of the United Nations and the International Civil Aviation Organization.

Mr. Sharp, who made his comments after meeting the president of the Canadian Airline Pilots Association, said he is not convinced cancellation of foreign aid would be an effective means to deter hijacking.

Aid is given to people and projects, rather than governments, he said, and "we really don't want to hurt the people of a country just because their government may be following bad policies."

In Cuba's case, he said, Canada is still hopeful that a bilateral hijacking agreement, exclusive of a possible general international agreement, can be worked out.

Talks between Canada and Cuba started earlier this year after an American, Patrick Dolan Critton, commandeered an Air Canada DC-9 en route to Toronto and forced it to fly to Havana.

Gas Price Increase Forecast

TORONTO (CP) — George Gathercole, chairman of Ontario Hydro, said Friday an increase in the price of natural gas is inescapable.

There is no doubt that all consumers of gas are going to pay higher prices, he said.

He was commenting on a debate in Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed that gas producers in the province raise prices to customers in the rest of Canada and the United States.

Mr. Gathercole said Ontario Hydro will protect the demand through the Ontario government. Ontario Hydro uses between 30 and 40 billion cubic feet of natural gas a year.

He said the proposal of a price of 21 cents per 1,000 cubic feet by 1975, could raise the cost to 50 or 60 cents in Ontario after all the extra costs are passed on.

John T. Clement, Ontario's consumer and commercial relations minister, said from a consumer's standpoint he is not happy with the Premier's announcement. He said the matter will be discussed by cabinet.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Toronto is having garbage problems and future disposal site draws concern from Belleville councillor. First page, second section.

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Tributes and Souvenirs Abound

Royalty's Silver Wedding Is Gold-lined for Shops

LONDON (CP) — Tributes to the Queen and Prince Philip on their silver wedding anniversary Monday are pouring out in Parliament and Fleet Street.

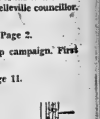
The Queen, 46, and Philip, 51, will mark the day with a brisk round of public appearances — attending a thanksgiving service in Westminster Abbey, taking part in a civic banquet and procession in the City of London and inspecting the modernistic Barbican development in the heart of the financial district.

Their first chance to relax with family and friends will come in the evening when they will throw a party for 500 at Buckingham Palace.

Glowing tributes came from the House of Lords, which formally moved "an humble address" of gratitude to the Royal Couple for their contribution to the country and their example in public and family life.

The newspaper-reading public has been drenched in nostalgia. The mass-circulation Daily Mirror, running a one-week royal series, appropriately chose the moment to revamp its masthead in royal purple. The Beaverbrook Evening Standard published a silver-wedding supplement.

More than 80,000 commemorative pieces of pottery have flowed into shops, as well as a rush of silver coins, silver goblets and other assorted souvenirs.



'Happy anniversary darling.'

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The cloud blanket over Ontario will remain immobile through Sunday. A weak disturbance moving slowly across the north and down to Lake Huron will continue to give snowflurries north of the upper lakes today. Flurries will also begin near Lake Huron and Georgian Bay and possibly the Haliburton Highlands tonight. In the south little change in temperature is expected.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	36	28
Year Ago	41	42

News Briefs

Fire at Harrowsmith

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A fire Friday night destroyed four main street buildings and left one family homeless in Harrowsmith, a town of about 500, 12 miles northeast of here. No one was injured in the blaze, believed to have started in a vacant service station. It spread to an adjacent clothing store, town hall and Oddfellows Hall.

No Hot Meals

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Hot meals were discontinued at the Kingston penitentiary institution 128 miles east of here Friday as 432 prisoners continued a sit-down strike they started Tuesday night. The cold meals were replaced by sandwiches because the custodial staff and the instructors working in the kitchen were unable to keep up with the demand for food. The prisoners, who usually staff the kitchen, refused to work or return to their cells. They were confined to corridors and allowed to watch television or nap in unlocked cells.

No Fingerprints

MONTREAL (CP) — An RCMP officer testified Friday that Jacques Rose's fingerprints were not on any of the Front de Libération du Québec notes released during the October 1970, kidnapping crisis. Sgt. Lloyd Dunham, testifying at Rose's second kidnapping trial, said in Court of Queen's Bench he studied the documents at an RCMP laboratory in Ottawa.

Murderer Beaten to Death In Quebec 'Pen'

STE. ANNE DES PLAINES, Que. (CP) — Leopold Dion, convicted murderer and rapist, was beaten to death Friday night at the maximum-security Archambault federal penitentiary here, Quebec Provincial Police said today.

Jean-Paul Dallaire, assis ant prison director, said Dion was killed by a fellow prisoner. No charges have yet been laid.

A coroner's inquest will be held into Dion's death, police said. Ste. Anne des Plaines is 15 miles north of Montreal.

Dion, 32, was sentenced to life in prison for rape in 1969 and was paroled in September, 1962. Eight months later a coroner's inquest found him criminally responsible for the strangulation deaths of four young boys who refused his sexual advances.

City, Thurlow Agree On Utilities Service

Representatives of Thurlow township and the Belleville Utilities Commission Friday worked out terms of an agreement for extension of services from the city.

The commission will supervise the installation of new water mains into the township and maintain them when they go into use, utilities commissioner Gerry O'Connor said today.

Mr. O'Connor described yesterday's meeting with Reeve Horace Casey, deputy reeve Borden Forsythe and clerk Claire Horton of Thurlow as "beautiful . . . we are making progress together. We have it, really, because regional government is immediate."

The chairman said he foresees no complications in securing approval for the extension of services from the provincial government because it is in full concurrence with the project.

Construction may begin as early as next year on water mains and sewers within the first Thurlow service area that includes all of Camilton and the Maitland-Cloverleaf Drive areas.

Tweed Senior Housing Receives Federal Nod

TWEED (Staff) — Federal financial approval has given a major impetus toward realization of a senior citizens' housing project here.

Formal approval by the urban affairs ministry of a $222,719 Ontario Housing Corporation loan for the current project was confirmed Monday by Charles Rollins, MPP Hastings.

The development involves building 20 one-bedroom units in a two-storey apartment building on McCarron St. here, costing a total $247,000. Capital costs are shared by senior governments — 90 per cent federal funds, 10 per cent provincial.

Contract for the project was let earlier this year to Belleville's Maurice H. Rollins Construction Ltd., and work now would "hopefully start as soon as possible," said Reeve Barbara Allen.

Land assembly involved three separate owners — and thus more complicated legal work to ensure a clear property title, she added.

But sufficient land is available to permit an addition, doubling the capacity of the development to 40 units.

Reeve Allen said there was a "tremendous need" for such housing in the village. Its creation could release more accommodation on the general housing market, thereby ensuring senior citizens did not have to leave the municipality.

"This is a real blow to the people who have worked so hard for the security of their lives," the tall fellow trustees at Monday night's board meeting.

Mortgage Burned

TWEED (Special) — The mortgage burning at the Tweed Pentecostal Church took place as planned on Sunday afternoon, at 3 p.m., Nov. 12.

Friends and former members gathered with the congregation for the event. Former pastors who live nearby also attended. First the Veteran sisters, who ministered here before there was a church, then Rev. G. Ewald under whose guidance the church was erected, spoke of the trials and victories. Rev. Lloyd Faulkener also referred to his days spent in Tweed. Rev. Keith Sprackett spoke and our District Presbyter Rev. R. Buschert of Napanee spoke of another milestone completed. Mrs. R. Thompson had collposed a reading of the history of the church from the beginning. District Superintendent Rev. R. Bunbay of Belleville ministered the word of God.

Home and School Council Defunct

Hastings county's Home and School Associations have lost their lobbying arm and direct pipeline into Queen's Park.

The county's Home and School Council has folded as result of the resignation of president Barbara Sirrill and secretary Nancy Deschane. This means the group will hold no more meetings, but other members of the executive will continue to perform their duties until their terms expire next June.

The council is the senior Home and School group in this county, through which resolutions of local Home and School Associations are funneled through the provincial government. Local Home and School Associations will continue to function and to be affiliated with the provincial body, but they will lose their capacity to bring pressure to bear on the provincial government.

Apathy, the result of the public's lack of understanding of the council's role, was one factor in its demise, a member of the executive indicated.

Hastings County's board of education's representative too council, Mrs. Jean Hutchison of Trenton, announced the organization's dissolution.

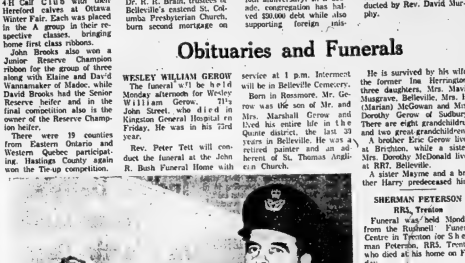
4-H Clubbers Place High

MARMORA (Special)— Dan Doyle, John and David Brooks represented Marmora 4H Calf Club with their Hereford calves at Ontario Winter Fair. Each was placed in the A group in their respective classes, bringing home first class ribbons.

John Brooks also won a Junior Reserve Champion ribbon for the group of three along with Elaine and David Wannamaker of Madoc, while David Brooks had the Senior Reserve heifer and in the final competition also is the owner of the Reserve Champion heifer.

There were 19 counties from Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec participating. Hastings County again won the Tie-up competition.





Mortgage Goes Up In Smoke

Grant Devolin (left) and Dr. R. R. Brain, trustees of Belleville's eastern St. Columba Presbyterian Church, burn second mortgage on edifice as church marked its 10th anniversary. In a decade, congregation has raised $30,000 debt while also supporting foreign missions. Special services for three anniversary were conducted by Rev. David Murphy.

Obituaries and Funerals

WESLEY WILLIAM GEROW

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon for Wesley William Gerow, 71½, John Street, who died in Kingston General Hospital on Friday. He was in his 72nd year.

Rev. Peter Tett will conduct the funeral at the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service at 1 p.m. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

Born in Rossmore, Mr. Gerow was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gerow and lived his entire life in the same district, the last 33 years in Belleville. He was a retired painter and an adherent of St. Thomas Anglican Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ina Herrington, three daughters, Mrs. Mavis Musgrave, Belleville, Mrs. H. (Marian) McGowan and Mrs. Dorothy Gerow of Sudbury. There are eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A brother Eric Gerow lives at Brighton, while a sister, Mrs. Dorothy McDonald lives at RR7, Belleville.

A sister Mayme and a brother Harry predeceased him.

SHERMAN PETERSON
RR3, Trenton

Funeral was held Monday from the Rushnell Funeral Centre in Trenton for Sherman Peterson, RR3, Trenton, who died at his home on Friday.

Rev. Charles Staples conducted the service with interment in White's Cemetery at Bayside.

The bearers were Bill Perrson, Glen Peterson, Jim Ayres, Keith Ayres, Bill Strong and Willie Dawday.

Born 89 years ago in Ameliasburgh township Mr. Peterson had lived for the past 70 years at RR3, Trenton. Before retirement he worked as a machine operator at the Trent Valley Paper Mill. He was a member of the Anglican Church.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Blanche Collar, he is survived by two sons, Ross, at home, and Glen of Brantford and two daughters, Mrs. Gredon (Dorothy) Strong of Trenton, and Mrs. James (Rena) Ayres of Brantford.

One daughter, Mrs. Verna Ayres, five brothers, Samuel, Ira, Wesley, Bert, and Joseph and a sister Mrs. Emma Herrington, predeceased him.

Car Crash Injures 7

TWEED (Special) — Seven persons were taken to Belleville General Hospital early Friday evening for treatment of injuries suffered in a two-car collision at Highway 62 and the Bik concession of Huntingdon township.

Taken to hospital were Joyce Norma Varley, St. Lawrence Street, Madoc, driver and lone occupant of the vehicle and five other occupants of the second car driven by John Charles Matheson, 25, of Tweed.

With Mr. Matheson were his wife Linda, their 18-months-old daughter Tammy, Patrick Langevin, 34, RR1, Tweed, son James, 10 and David Rabichotte, 9.

Mr. Varley woman and David Rasmore were detained in the hospital while the others were treated and released.

Provincial Police Constable Robert Wilkerson said Mr. Matheson was on his way to Stirling for a novice hockey game when the accident occurred, about one mile north of Ivanhoe.

The Varley car was damaged to the extent of $1,500, while the Matheson vehicle had $2,000 damage.

War Dead Are Honored

STIRLING (Special) — Some 35 wreaths were laid at the Stirling Cenotaph on Remembrance Day as members of the fallen of two world wars.

Taking part in the ceremony were Douglas Patterson, president of Branch 346 Canadian Legion, who was in charge of arrangements; Rev. Roy Taylor, Rev. Ian Herrington, Canadian Church; Rev. J. F. McCullough and James Ian Minor Church and Robert Patterson. Paul Jones played the bugle calls.

Following the cenotaph service the parade travelled to Rawdon Township cenotaph where another service was held.

Nov. 3, a special tea was held in Senior of Silver Cross mothers Mrs. Oliver Stapley, Mrs. Frank Wood, and Harold Martin whose son was killed in action.

Saturday evening the Remembrance Day dinner was held at the Legion Hall.

Coming Events

53RD ANNUAL BUN FEED, WHARF Lake Ontario Park, Wed. November 22, 1972 at 6:00 p.m. 11-13-18

NRL HOCKEY, BLUE TICKETS are available for the Nov. 19 game with Sarnia at 7:30 p.m. Call Dave Trevet 968-3356. 11-13-20

SQUARE DANCE COUPLES CLUB Fall Rally at College Hill United Church, Belleville. Registration begins 3 p.m. Supper at 6 p.m. and dancing 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. everyone welcome. 11-13-21

BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY meeting regular meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 21, 1972 in the auditorium of the W. J. Clarke School. Rollins Drive. Speaker Mrs. Lorna Hall. Subject "Christmas Decorations." Hints Recipes and Crafts will be available. 11-13-20

DISTILLERY WORKERS UNION Dance and Buffet Lunch, Nov. 25, 1972 at Legion Hall, Pinnacle St., Belleville. Dancing 9-1 Prizes and featured members welcome. 11-13-22

BIRTHS

RIPLEY — Gary and Katherine (nee Lynch) proudly announce the birth of Lewis Mackenzie, 10 lbs 2 oz., on Monday, Nov. 6, 1972 at St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Ont. A sister for Gregory.

DEATHS

GEROW, Wesley William — 71½ South John St. passed away on Friday, November 17, 1972 in Kingston General Hospital in his 72nd year. Husband of Ina (Herrington) and son of the late Marshall and Elizabeth (Bonter) Gerow of Ida Harrington. Dear father of Mrs. Mavis Musgrave of Belleville, Mrs. (Marian) McGowan of Belleville and Mrs. Dorothy (Gerow) Cooper of Sudbury. Dear brother of Eric Gerow of Brighton, Harry predeceased in infancy, Mayme (Gerow) Kerr Bolstrup, Rossmore and Dorothy also survived by eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 257 Bridge St. East, Belleville. Service will be held in the chapel on Monday at 1 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Peter Tett officiating.

WEESE — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, Nov. 17, 1972, Muriel Rose (Mrs. Ralph Weese), beloved wife of the late Ralph Weese, dear sister of Margaret (Mrs. Robert Kirk), Trenton and Harry Weese of Wooler, brother of Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, Belleville. Also survived by several Grandchildren of Bobby, Marie, Lois and Tony Eddie, in his 74th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Trenton from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday evening. Service will be held in the funeral home Monday, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m.

Interment Prinnie's Cemetery.

WEAVER — Peacefully on Friday, November 17th, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital, Ernest Weaver in his 85th year, husband of Catherine Jane Hayes, beloved father of Mrs. May Weaver of Kingston, dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Bowerman and Gertrude of Port Hope.

Mr. Weaver is resting at the Meagher-Bowerman Funeral Home. Funeral service from the funeral home on Monday, November 20th at 2 p.m. Rev. Ian Herrington officiating.

Interment White Lake Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

NORRIS — In fond memory of a dear mother and grandmother Jean Norris who passed away on November 18th, 1971.

MOTHER
We think of you in things you give us,
A memory each day you grow old,
But if to the heart of you could live us,
You'd never be lonely or cold.
If in the year heart of purest gold,
Light that shone upon us with love,
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—Sadly missed and dearly remembered by daughter and son-in-law Mary and Ken Ellis and granddaughter Donna Marie.

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—Ruth and Cindy Tupperts.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Charles Wannamaker wish to thank their wonderful neighbour, Stewart Defoe for his kindness and thoughtful service in the days of illness. Former Nurses and staff at emergency at Belleville General Hospital thanks to O'Brien Funeral Home and Father Lappan for their kindness and sympathy. Sincere thanks and kindness. We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbours for the flowers who sent and served food, and for the many cards received. Also Ladies Auxiliary Northern Belleville, Board of Governors, Ontario Hydro Employees Union, Vaughn Automotive and Appliances, Inc. Belleville and Trenton Unit Workers, who helped in many ways and never be forgotten.

—Sincere appreciation and family.

Dear neighbors and friends of Mary and Fraser, thank you for your kindness to us over the past few days. Your thoughtfulness and the gifts and flowers were a source of comfort to us. —Love for you, Mary and Fraser.

Mrs. Evelyn Mossip wishes to express her sincere appreciation for the wonderful care received from the staff of the Belleville General Hospital, Intensive Care Unit, to all the nurses on 3 West, to Dr. Bernard Ferrell, friends for their kindness and special thanks to Dr. Seward, Dr. Ferrell and Dr. Bowerman.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to my friends, relatives and neighbors for the lovely cards, flowers and remembrances while I was in and since my stay in hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Ian Herrington at Belleville Heights United Church and special thanks to Rev. Abel Parsons for his visits.

—Gordon Coleman, Foxboro.

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As more than the required numbers of persons have been nominated to fill the three (3) vacancies on the Township Council for the Township of Ameliasburgh a poll will be held to determine who shall be elected to fill the vacancies.

Polls will be open at the following places and times:
ADVANCE POLL—Township Office, Ameliasburgh
Monday, Nov. 27, 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 2nd, 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
On Monday, Dec. 4, polls will be open at the following places from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Poll No. 1 — Fire Hall - Rossmore
Poll No. 2 — Fire Hall - Rossmore
Poll No. 3 — James O'Hara's - Massassaga Rd.
Poll No. 4 — John Humphrey's - Lot 70, Conc. I
Poll No. 5 — Mabel Holmes' - Redneersville
Poll No. 6 — Albury Community Centre
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Long Time In Service

Leo Kelly, Chief WO I at CFB Trenton, ended almost 40 years service with armed forces last night. To mark occasion he was given a sergeant's mess dinner, at which his mother Mrs. Maude Kelly, 79 Ottawa was among the guests, to view plaque presented her son. Presented by corporals at the base it depicts various badges he earned during service — including that of warrant officer — Trenton for past four years.

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200 Boaters Here For Weekend Meet

Canada's competitive boating circuit will be the prime concern of the Canadian Boating Federation this weekend when its members gather in Belleville for their annual convention.

Confining their interests to motor boating only, the 200 delegates to the meet will fly in parts of the country, will be responsible for all phases of CBF-canctioned events in the coming year, usually numbering between 45 and 50.

In a telephone interview, vice-commodore Donald MacDonald declined to say if any major developments or changes would be announced during the three - day meet.

He did say discussions will include feasibility of new races to be added to the motorized competitions schedule.

Delegates will spend a major part of the weekend travelling about Hastings and Prince Edward Counties and to Kingston.

Mr. MacDonald said his group was not travelling to Kingston in connection with upcoming, international competitions.

No local federation committee exists, making the convention site a peculiarity.

No reason was offered for the CBF decision to meet in Belleville or for their planned tours of the area.

Delegates will begin arriving Friday morning with the Directors' Dinner at 3 p.m. opening convention activity at the Four Seasons Hotel.

New Subdivision OK in Principle

WALLBRIDGE (Staff) — An exclusive 30-home subdivision to be built on the foot of the Oak Hills received approval in principle from Sidney township council here Monday.

Ross Swan, representing Fraser and O'Neil Real Estate Ltd., in outlining the development said each building lot would have an area of at least one acre and have a maximum of 150 feet of frontage on a new crescent being built north from the eighth concession of Sidney toward Gallivan's Road.

He said the possibility of installing a community reservoir to serve the new homesite is being considered. Holding a 63,000 - gal. tank would probably be the key to the operation of a water system if these plans materialize.

Council objected strenuously to the suggestion by Swan that the township consider taking ownership in lieu of a grant of parkland. Said reeve Jack Bush, "What area would be an ideal place for a park."

The new housing area would feature both street lighting and underground wiring.

Notice of township council's preliminary approval of the scheme will be forwarded to Quinte Planning Board.

Denturist Service 'Need Desperate'

A Belleville - area farmer has launched his own campaign to convince Health Minister Richard Potter that Ontario citizens need the services of denturists.

Ray McLellan, RR 1 Corbyville, expressed some chagrin at the way his one - man venture was initiated Wednesday — at a public meeting in Belleville.

For one thing, he felt the meeting he called at his own expense in the auditorium of the city's Corby public library, got sidetracked.

Nonetheless, copies of a petition for circulation in the city and district were taken from the meeting by people whose support he aroused.

The petition, addressed to Dr. Potter, says the now controversial denturist services should be continued.

The support implied in such a document would be welcomed as public support by the health minister, who seems to be simply to recommendate some form of denturist service in the province, Mr. McLennan believes.

(Last week the provincial health ministry was reported drafting qualifications that would let some denturists fit and sell false teeth directly to the public. But Dr. Potter said many denturists, including some now dealing directly with the public in contravention of the law, will not meet government standards of training and expertise).

Apparently, Mr. McLellan friended the meeting to discuss the petition he proposed seeking the health minister.

But the discussion broadened when chairman Curly Hotrike — briefly associated with local federal politics as a New Democratic Party candidate in Hastings South in 1963 — called on one of several dental technicians in the small audience for his views.

Gerald Anderson, dental technician at Canadian Forces Base Trenton, warned that teeth factors, as well as cost, should be considered. Oral medical symptoms should be first defined before fittings are made in the mouth.

"If we are going to give them (the public) cut-rate dentures without worrying about their health we've doing them a disservice," he said.

Denturists at their equivalent now are licensed in Alberta and British Columbia — but qualifications are strictly tied to university courses and apprenticeships. Similar qualifying processes to upgrade might be an answer, although the difficulty was how to obtain teaching from dental professionals, he said.

Supervision of clinics by dentists or a dentist's approval of a client's oral health before denturist fittings might be alternatives.

Mr. Hoskins felt Dr. Potter would "take every means possible" of having denturists in Ontario "providing they conform to certain standards."

Mr. McLennan said the health minister has "a lot of pressure on him . . . and the more expressions he gets from the public the more help he has."

But, he reminded the assembly he had set out to organize, "this meeting is for our own purposes. We are not here fighting for the denturists. We need their services. We need them desperately."

He said there were "hundreds of people" who can't afford dentures unless "denturists are allowed to practise" in Ontario.

Stewart Heads Scout Council

MADOC (Special) — James Stewart of Foxboro is the new president of Hastings Valley District Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Vice-president is Roy Tuckett of Stirling with Rev. Charles Stephen of Stirling, secretary treasurer.

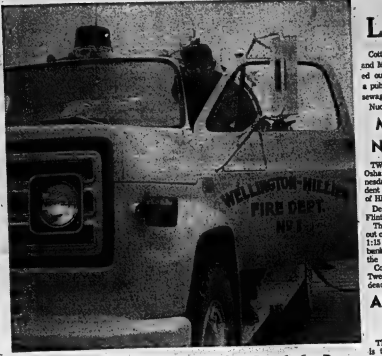
At the annual meeting of the council held at the River Valley Women's Institute Centre, the incoming president indicated the work of his organization would be given over to building up communications between the council and its various branches.

The election of the new executive was conducted by Dick Gerardine, provincial field executive.

Outgoing president Allan Wells presided over the meeting which featured a talk by Arthur Duncan, who challenged Scouters and others involved in youth leadership to find the positive values of life.

Reports were read from District Commissioner Ernie Harvey of Glen Ross, and District Cub Master Mrs. Verna Woodbeck of Stirling. Cub pack reports were received from Madoc, Stirling, Foxboro, Marmora, Plainfield, Land of Lakes and Plainfield.

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New Yellow Fire Engine Is Pride of Volunteers

WELLINGTON (Staff) — A new lemon yellow fire engine, the first in the Quinte area, has rolled into Wellington, where volunteer firefighters waited to test the hoses.

Purchased by Hillier township, the engine will become part of the Wellington-Hillier fire department newly formed this year. Wellington fire department has one engine, a water truck and auxiliary truck with Scott air packs and other equipment.

Hillier township council together with Wellington village council, will organize a fire commission, including the reeves of both municipalities and a councillor from each. Plans then will be made to integrate Hillier township firefighters with the 17 volunteer firemen serving Wellington.

Grayson Champeau, sales representative for King Seagrave Ltd., the Woodstock firm that manufactured the new engine, explained the little red fire truck is becoming a thing of the past. Hillier township's chrome yellow engine is possibly the only one of its color between Ottawa and Toronto.

Mr. Champeau said the new color is favored because of its visibility, especially at night, and eventually all fire trucks will conform to this shade.

On hand to learn the mechanics of the new engine from delivery engineer Robert Bender were Wellington fire chief Otto Bowerman, deputy-chief Douglas McFaul and firefighters Les MacDonald and Claude Marshall.

The fire engine is a 625 imperial-gallons - per - minute pumper mounted on a GMC conventional chassis with a 427 cubic inch engine. It carries 600 gallons of water and has a hose bed capable of carrying 1,200 feet of 2.5-inch hose and 600 feet of 1.5-inch hose. The engine features two reels of 300- foot hose.

ANAF News

The weather looked very threatening on Remembrance Day and a looked for awhile that the service would have to be held in the Armory. However the drizzle slackened off somewhat so the parade moved off as usual. . . It was quite a good turnout and it was good to see the scouts and cubs on parade and this offset the disappointment of having an Unit pipe band on parade for which Unit 291 apologizes and hopes that it will not occur again.

There were about 400 at the banquet who enjoyed a delightful dinner and the guest speaker sure lived up to his reputation of being one of the wittiest and entertaining of after dinner speakers.

Sunday although cool, was certainly a more pleasant day and the St. Mary Anglicton Church was quite crowded with the 30 seats reserved for the veterans could have been filled twice over if room had been available. It was grand to listen once again to the delightful brogue of one of the most popular padres that Belleviliians have known, Major The Venerable A. S. McConnell, OBE, CD received a very warm welcome from all as he came out of retirement to take this special Remembrance Service.

The members are happy to join the Ladies Auxiliary in wishing one of their members a very pleasant 85th birthday so to Mrs. J. Fisher everybody sing Happy Birthday, Florrie. Happy birthday to you, Saturday, Nov. 18.

Comrades in Belleville General Hospital are: A. Carr, 487 G. Booth, 634; J. H. Jones, 623; G. Storms and P. Stadkovich are in intensive care. Comrade Sit Gat Sun is still in St. Margaret's Hospital, Toronto.

Four weeks to nomination of your 1973 executive so start thinking about who will be the best man for these very important positions and support them,

Corrected Voters' List Available

Copies of the city's supplementary voters' list, showing up - to - date additions, deletions and corrections are now available at city hall.

City Clerk Adam Stalker says the three categories of changes are printed separately on different lists. About 200 names are added to the original voters' list.

The list of deletions includes the names of persons who have moved from the city since enumeration time, while the list of corrections includes changes of address or changes in school support.

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Lagoon Project Questioned

Cottagers in the Denbigh and Mazinaw Lake area turned out in force Tuesday for a public meeting on proposed sewage lagoons in the area.

Nuclarus company plans to

Man Killed Near Flinton

TWEED (Special) — An Oshawa man died early Wednesday in a single car accident on the Flinton Road, west of Highway 41.

Dead is Fred Shier, 27, a Flinton native.

The car he was driving went out of control on a curve about 1:15 last night and hit an embankment. He was alone in the vehicle.

Coroner Dr. A. G. Allen of Tweed pronounced Mr. Shier dead.

All Acclaimed In Murray

TRENTON (Staff) — There is to be no contest in Murray township for the upcoming Dec. 4 municipal elections. All members have been acclaimed.

Remaining as reeve is Harry Lafferty; deputy-reeve is James Quinn and councillors are W. E. Ellis, Stanley Down and Clifford Wannamaker.

Township clerk Kenneth Rose reports no other nominations were received.

excavate five lagoons on a 3.4 acre site on Highway 41, 19 miles north of Cloyne, near the west bank of Mazinaw Lake. Among those at Denbigh community hall yesterday to hear Nuclarus' presentation were delegates from the Belleville-based anti-pollution group, PACE.

With, the government moving toward requiring cottagers to install holding tanks instead of septic tank disposal system, a need is expected to arise for sewage lagoons. Nuclarus proposes to build two lagoons holding about 800,000 gallons and three with a total capacity of more than a million gallons. The sewage would remain in the lagoons for three years, until broken down, then would be sprayed out. Nuclarus plans to service 29 townships.

The people at the public meeting agreed that a need exists for this type of sewage disposal. PACE concurs with this attitude, said William Hockley of Belleville, who attended the meeting.

But three fears were expressed.

Area residents and cottagers questioned the site, on a waterway draining into Mazinaw Lake.

The company spokesman, T. M. Murphy of Toronto said a clay layer four feet below the soil surface would prevent leaching.

The audience also sought assurance that Nuclarus had a previous successful experience in operations of this type. The company spokesman said this would be the first sewage lagoon operation the company has undertaken.

"Finally, doubts were expressed that the $28,000 company funds would be sufficient for a project as large as Nuclarus plans. The spokesman said his company has applied for and expected to receive a provincial grant for an unspecified amount.

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Chamber Dinner December 6

TRENTON (Staff) — The annual Trenton Chamber of Commerce dinner will be held at the Trenton Country Club, Wednesday, Dec. 6, starting at 7 p.m.

Keith Packer, manager and publisher of the Trentonian and Tri-County News will be honored at the annual banquet. Mr. Packer is retiring from the news media at the end of 1972.

Tickets, at $5 a person, will go on sale to non-members of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, Saturday, Nov. 25.

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Rocky Road to 1984

So it is life in 1984 that has been on the line, under discussion at Loyalist College, as if anyone (save perhaps author George Orwell) knows for sure what little more than a decade hence will bring.

Could it be we are all too psyched out . . . too stoned on dialogue (to be swiftly forgotten, overcome by time and events) . . . too much talk, talk, talk? Too much concern with the sacred cows of our day: pollution and other latter-day goodies such as ecology, environment ,sensory awareness (touch therapy), communication (understanding oneself and ones fellow beings), concern also with such fancy modernisms as dialogue (as mentioned above) and "value judgments."

Asked about the absence of younger delegates and conversely the greater numbers of middle-aged, and did this detract from the seminar's value, a participant said no, he saw it as providing a "therapeutic catharsis." So back to the books and dictionaries on that one . . . it is all pointing ahead on the rocky road to 1984. Actually it is a good descriptive, having to do with expression, "letting it out" as the psychiatrists would have us do.

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And Big Brother? Well, as far as we can tell he did not get a mention, for his author Orwell would have us take care, for he will be watching.

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But let's not become too cynical, although in this quest for an improved "quality of life," which of course is the seminar's all aim, it does seem to miss a great deal of life's experiences — like the intangibles that the late President Eisenhower spoke of as "the real treasures of men." Or the flowers, books and the music which spelled happiness for Oscar Wilde (leaving aside his more worldly pleasures).

Yes, notwithstanding, there were many facets of this conference which were of value, not least of which was the probing and very practical idealism of Roy Bonisteel. — conflicting as it did with the views of some industrial spokesmen present. Here was some very valuable discussion.

No doubt with an eye to Orwell's image of life in 1984, Bonisteel said "a future wholly dominated by technology can easily be an inhuman future. . ."

He sees no changes taking place in education — controlled by educators who, "like the vestal virgins of Rome's temple . . . alone know the holy word, the secret rites."

The system, he suggests, turns out adolescents, "via a production line, to fit into our economic system with standardized ideas, standardized tastes, even standardized prejudices" on their backs like a trademark, to be good consumers for evermore — it is expedient," he said, "that the child becomes a means to an end."

And doesn't that just about sum up our time — the big $ thing, the car and other possessions that are extensions of ourselves and without which we feel naked, lost; and the approaching frantic round of the stores as all the while time bears its sons away.

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The church in 1984, in Mr. Bonisteel's view, will be the "same old denominationally locked, four-wall structure." He would like to see large church gatherings replaced by small gatherings which would be sharing of mind and heart and the church itself becoming involved in social and political issues on a humanitarian basis. Well the church, we suggest, is involved in this manner, but certainly not to the extent of congregations participating fully. Perhaps Sunday afternoons should be devoted to the kind of discussion and action groups that Mr. Bonisteel seems to have in mind. But it must be pointed out too that church groups are active on a day-to-day basis in many spheres.

In the field of health, the CBC broadcaster (host on the Man Alive series) sees a need also, for "caring units," especially for health-handicapped persons with no family and as a means of easing the strain on nurses. Here again is a valuable facet of practical Christianity.

There was more to this conference of course, but this gives some idea of how we should be tackling the future. Such discussions are invaluable, but only to the extent that the views expressed lead to practical application and as a means of moving our society toward a genuinely better future.

While P.M. Walks Tightrope

Stanfield Comes on Strong and Surprises His Critics

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — It would have been difficult not to have noticed it, but have you stopped to think, for a moment, of the sudden change in Conservative Leader Stanfield?

It has been so nearly instant that one of his MPs spoke of it as "miraculous".

And this crack not from one of the rapidly diminishing number of Western MPs still indifferent to Stanfield in their lingering loyalty to Diefenbaker but from a Tory who is the chief trying out a touch of sarcasm.

But from a member of the "maritime Mafia," that solid bloc of Atlantic Provinces MPs, all of them, naturally, ardent supporters of RLS.

What has all eyes on Parliament Hill — including Liberal and New Democratic — popping in surprise has been the sudden positive, even aggressive public posture of this man.

Overnight almost he is displaying a new confident drive.

It surfaced in the last week or 10 days of the campaign, and was plain for all to see immediately after the election and the resurge of Conservative strength.

Gone was the hesitation, the often seeming uncertainty.

Gone was the painfully slow stumbling search for words, the agonized ah-ah-ahing.

Gone was the sometimes almost apologetic approach to confrontation and political confrontation.

All of a sudden, he came on strong, a leader reborn.

It was more than words, more than high palmbiy

Scriptures Circulated In Communist Nations

ADDIS ABABA (CP) — A breakthrough in Bible distribution by Europe by way of official channels was reported to the first world assembly of the United Bible Societies which met in this capital city of Ethiopia in late September.

Scriptures are being circulated without hindrance in all Communist countries except Albania, the assembly was told by Rev. D. Senadolisi, secretary of the societies for Europe. He said Bible work in Eastern Europe has trebled in the last five years.

Parts of the Bible are being translated into modern speech in Hungary, Poland, East Germany and Czechoslovakia. In Poland the production of a complete Bible will start this year. There are four translations in process in the Soviet Union.

While distribution of Scriptures is mainly through churches, there are 5 bookstores selling them in Iron Curtain countries, the European secretary reported.

The 176 delegates from 70 countries formed 14 working groups to discuss the theme, Let the Word Speak. Presentations made by the groups on the final day dealt with the need to break down the barriers between those who have the Bible and those who lack it.

New and better translations were called for, bound in colorful illustrated volumes rather than as drab black-covered books. The use of cassette tape recordings, radio reading and audio-visual presentations was stressed, especially in areas where the literacy rate is low.

Rev. Warner A. Hutchinson of New York, world service editor of the United Bible Societies, called for a drastic increase in Scripture distribution. The rate now is 4.7 per cent of the population of the world, and unless it is increased to keep pace with population growth will be only 3.9 per cent in 1980. Dr. Hutchinson said. He urged a massive drive to provide Scriptures for new readers, especially those under 30 years of age.

In Denmark the Bible Society has been supplying gospels in attractive paperback formats to secular bookstalls in Copenhagen to combat the flood of pornographic literature on sale there.

Emperor Haile Selassie opened the world assembly and received all the delegates at the imperial palace. The Emperor spoke of the place of the Bible in personal and national life.

The Archbishop of York, president of the UBS, presented Haile Selassie with the first copy of the new second edition of the Book of a Thousand Tongues, a historical catalogue of the 1,200 languages into which at least one book of the Bible has been published.

The United Bible Societies, one of the earliest forms of ecumenism, was founded in 1946 to co-ordinate the programs of 50 Bible societies at work in more than 150 countries. Last year 181 million copies of the Bible or portions of it were distributed throughout the world.

The Canadian Bible Society was represented in Addis Ababa by its general secretary, Rev. Kenneth G. McMillan of Toronto, and Rev. DeCourcy H. Rayner of Montreal, who took part in the national board.

Other Canadians on the UBS staff who attended were Rev. Russell Self of Toronto, now based in Singapore, Rev. Edward Cline from Hamilton, personal secretary in Singapore, and Dr. J. A. Loewen of Edmonton, who is UBS translation consultant in Central East Africa.

Monks, Nuns and Computer Help Compile Bible Index

BRUSSELS (AP) — With the help of three Benedictine nuns, two monks and a computer, a Belgian priest is completing what he hopes will be the most useful index to the Bible yet produced.

Rev. Georges Passalecq is himself a monk from the Mont-Benedictine Abbey at Maredsous, known for its mild cheese and strong but as well as its deep learning. A bustling little man of 60, French, Dutch, Italian, Latin, Greek and Hebrew—but he says this jokingly to put off the bands of anyone who can work in his own mother tongue.

"The Bible," he explains, "is the word of God and is used by religious Jews and Christians as a source of prayer and meditation. It is also a reference work used by every writer and reader who deals with history, philosophy, literature, science, ancient literature or even sociology."

He wanted to help these writers, students and readers with an easy to use reference tool that will help them find any word.

Many indexes to the Bible, called "concordances," already exist. They list every passage in which a word is used.

Look up "crime" in Father Passalecq's index and you will get references not only to the word itself, but also to passages that account specific crimes even though the word "crime" itself does not happen to appear in them—the murder of Abel, the rape of Tamar, King David's adultery and his plot against poor Uriah the Hittite.

Father Georges began his index in 1958 and after 10 years found he had collected 80,000 index cards. At this point he enlisted the help of the nuns and monks and arranged to share their nights on holidays and in other free time—an IBM 370 computer of a Brussels bank.

Tug of History To Righteousness

By REV. GORDON C. SMYTH

The story of a general who lost out to the stars is found in chapters four and five of the book of Joshua. It takes us back to around 1125 B.C. when Joshua had led Israel into the Promised Land of Canaan. Sisera led a native Canaanite army against it in a final attempt to expel the newcomers.

The situation was critical. Travellers had to take to byways to avoid being robbed. Farmers refused to take a penny to the field. Deborah appeared on the scene, like a latter-day Joan of Arc. The miserable encounter would settle and make history. The life-or-death struggle took place by the waters of Megiddo, near the Plain of Esdraelon — a battlefield of nations for centuries.

The odds favored the Canaanites. Any reference to chariots of "iron" they had indicates their superiority in the art of war. However, the record indicates that the heavens, the stars, the Kishon — the forces of nature — rallied to the Israelite side. Canaanite warriors became victims of a rage ing torrent. Their vaunted superiority became a liability. Their chariots were bogged down. Later they disappeared in a swirling flood.

The battle ended in a total route for Sisera and his panic-stricken men. Deborah sang a song of victory over the turn of events. She exulted "From heaven fought the stars, from their courses they fought against Sisera."

During the French Revolution Jean Jos. St. Andre, the Vendean revolutionist, said to God: "I presume you have all your steeples pulled down, that you may no longer have any object by which you can be remanded of your old superstitions."

"But," replied the peasant, "you can't pull down the stars."

Robert G. Ingersoll was a militant American atheist. He was delivering a lecture. He paused dramatically. He declared, "They talk about the Omnipotent God who punishes evil. I will give you the Omnipotent God three minutes to strike me down here on this platform for the things I have just been saying. I dare him to do it."

Colonel Ingersoll drew out his watch and held it up in silence for the next three minutes. Seconds were ticked off. When the time was up, he returned the watch to his pocket and announced, "You see, there is Nobody there. Nobody heard me. Somebody in the audience commented to his neighbor, "Did the fool think he could exhaust the patience of the eternal God in three minutes?"

I have read a number of articles by Sir Bernard Lovell, one of the greatest astronomers. I have read about him too. He is going to church each Sunday. If he were asked to take part in a university chapel service, Sir Bernard would probably quote Isaiah 40 as his Lesson, "To whom then will you compare me, that I should be like him? says the Holy One. Lift up your eyes on high and see: who created these? . . . Have you not known? Have you not heard? The Lord is the everlasting God. . . He does not faint or grow weary, His understanding is unsearchable. He gives power to the faint, and to him who has no might He increases strength."

We are fast approaching the season of a very special Star in the heavens. The true light that enlightens every man was coming into the world on that first Christmas Eve. The succeeding struggles in history make more and more clear that Jesus was eternally right in His preaching of a nation that would He made parables and in His reading of human nature need lessly blind to reality.

Who was in Vietnam? Who gains by a Hydro strike? For generations our timber lands have been raped and the top soil is gone. For generations, commercial refuse has been poured into lakes and rivers. These calamities are blasphemies. How dare we even heedlessly describe any of them as "acts of God"?

Jesus Christ does not speak to our politicians, industrialists, and trade union leaders like a flip Van Winkle, old-fashioned in speech and thought. They would do well to take a prayer break, for their own sakes and for mankind's sake. Sundays, instead of making weekends the big time for post event conferences or taking to some country retreat to plot strategy.

There are wonders in earth and sky. The tug of history is towards righteousness. Why mimic a toy general? Why be a spiritual midget when you can be the loser? If you jump over a cliff you do not break the law of gravitation; you only prove it.

Finds Planets

VICTORIA (CP) — A University of British Columbia team of scientists believes there is a solar system of Jupiter-sized planets in earth's neighborhood. Five planets are believed to be circling Barnard's Star, said Olivier Jensen, a post - doctoral fellow in the astronomy and geophysics department, at the University of B.C.

CANADIAN HELPS

The international system of standare tiro was adopted in 1884, largely through the efforts of Sir Sandfired Fleming, a Canadian civil engineer.



ARCHBISHOP POCOCK

Bishops' Promises Radical

TORONTO (CP) — Most Rev. Philip Pocock, Roman Catholic archbishop of Toronto, thinks last April's national meeting of bishops may have been too radical in promising to "set the pace" in simplifying Canada's lifestyles.

"I foresee, rather, a gradual re-education," he said in a weekend interview.

Bishop Pocock said much of the ceremonial already has gone, "and so have chauffeured limousines." Bishops also have been travelling tourist class instead of first class as before the April statement.

"We are victims of a past era," said Archbishop Joseph Flourde of Ottawa.

"The mentality has changed, but the structures of the Church are left over—big houses for bishops.

"Half the house of the bishop is for public service, but everyone will not understand. It is challenge anyone to live a simpler solution."

Bishop Emmett Carter of London, Ont., said he does not feel the lifestyle of bishops is out of line with their spring statement.

Bishop Carter, who said he is "used to poor lifestyles from my other jobs," described his episcopal robes, ring, cross and skullcap as "second-and-downs from the days when the bishop was prince."

"If I were starting out now, I'd do it differently. But why abandon them? Their symbolism is valid should remain."

Bishop Joseph Ryan of Hamilton said his life is "completely patterned on what I must do, the service I must give."

Asked what the bishops were doing to change their personal lives, he said:

"We have streamlined but we have still retained service. People say, 'We like the mitre and crozier.' Hippies like it too, they tell me."

Bishop Jacques Landriault of Timmins said bishops of today are saddled with large buildings from the past and are uncomfortable in them.

"The people want the priest to have a better house than they do. Too often, the people are forcing the priests to be what they are. But it is changing."

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1912 — 1972
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV. PETER M. TETT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19th
TRINITY XXV

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
Sunday School Registers under the Church, other Departments will attend the first part of the Church Service.
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE CHURCH
WEDNESDAY — HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL, 10:30 a.m.
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH
CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (at the footbridge)
CANON R. B. GERRARD WRIGHT, Lett., Rector
REV. A. B. WYETH, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant
Organist & Choir Master: JOHN C. WITHERS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION - Church School & Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY 10:15 a.m. — FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MR. WILLIAM S. J. McARTON

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19th
TRINITY XXV
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, CHURCH SCHOOL, NURSERY
MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

CALVARY TEMPLE
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
DUNDAS AT GEORGE STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. C. K. BEON
REV. I. LEACH, ASSOCIATE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE

A KEY '73 CHURCH
10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR, Come as a Family, Classes for All Ages. Adult Lesson: "THE PEACE THAT JESUS GIVES".
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP. Bible College Student, JOHN BUNNER, Guest Speaker, National Youth Day.
6:30 p.m.—Pre-Service Prayer.
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL RALLY with Temple Choir and Orchestra. Special Singing and Music. Pastor's Subject: "THE COMING OF CHRIST FOR THE CHURCH — FOUR THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW". You'll enjoy our Sunday night service.
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT with a special place of worship for every member of the family. Adult Prayer and Bible Study. "LIVING THE CHRIST LIFE". Christ's Ambassadors Youth. Crusader Boys and Girls. Children's Church and Nursery.
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer Rally.
DIAL-A-MESSAGE, 968-6030, anytime night or day for a spiritual tonic. Several hundred calls per day and folk are helped.
BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE.

Christian Science Society
(A Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
128 Foster Avenue
Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
316 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION PORTER
Minister: REV. BRIAN PERRY
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
MORNING AND EVENING SERVICES
BIBLE SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES - 9:45 a.m.
Mid-Week Meeting — each Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.
YOU ARE SURE OF A WELCOME AT THESE SERVICES

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Morris at Coleman Streets
REV. STEPHEN E. TILLEY — Pastor
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:50 a.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

Centennial Free Methodist Church
433 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—MISSIONARY RALLY
Guest Speakers, REV. and MRS. KEITH LORENZ, from Burundi.
7:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Service.
7:00 p.m.—Tuesday — FAMILY HOUR
Christian Youth Crusaders for Children
Prayer and Bible Study for Others

THE PEOPLES CHURCH
of Belleville
SUNDAY, 10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
QUEEN ELIZABETH SCHOOL
MacDonald Ave.
Mid-Week Service Deeper Life Study
FOR ENQUIRY PHONE 968-4159

The United Church of Canada
ROBERT REYNOLDS McLEOD, B.A., B.D., Th.D.
Minister
Rev. John M. Smith, B.A., B.D., Whitby
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
Rev. W. M. S. McCready, B.A., B.D., Trenton
Past Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church
CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. GEORGE K. WARD, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — E. Alec Goodson, Organist

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP (Family Sunday)
Sermon: "THE ALL-KNOWING GOD"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CHURCH STREET NORTH AT VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: THE REV. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th...

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO LUKE"
CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind Church
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
Minister: REV. J. C. LOUDON, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Hutchinson

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19th
9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary
11:00 a.m.—Sermon Title: "THE HUMAN TOUCH"

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
KENCHESTER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. Gordon Shaw

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY K. VERREY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist - Mr. Paul Scott Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dafoe

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19th
10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sunday School for all departments at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA
Emmanuel Baptist Church
39 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
(Facilities for Nursery and Jr. Church)
EVERYONE WELCOME

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave. and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Smith, B.D., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Wm. Conner, M.A.
9:50 a.m.—Church School With Classes For All Ages
11:00 a.m.—"GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS"
Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9:30 a.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Church Street at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rodell Heydens, R.A.
9:45 a.m.—Church School - 9 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School - 3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"COMMITMENT IS THE SECRET"

The Salvation Army
188 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street
YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
7.00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC MESTING
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
CORPS OFFICERS MAJOR AND MRS. R. NELSON
SONGSTER LEADER: G. HAUGHEY
DEPUTY BANDMASTER: A. AUSTIN
MAKE THE ARMY YOUR CHURCH HOME

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
(Opp. the Federal Building)
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19th
MORNING
9:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School for All Ages
EVENING
7:00 — GOSPEL
Special Music
"THE MALLORYS"
Humour
MR. ROBERT DEMPSTER, Peterborough, Ont., will speak at the morning and evening services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—MR. ROBERT DEMPSTER - Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES

The Wesleyan Methodist Church
Everett and Henry
Minister:
REVEREND P. S. ISBELL, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Aileen Mobely
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19th
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—"LOVE YOUR ENEMIES"
7:30 p.m.—"STANDING FOR WHAT IS RIGHT"

STANDARD CHURCH
Coleman St. Near Pinnacle
PASTOR - REV. B. WOOD
46 MURRAY ST.
MORNING
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
EVENING
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING

WEDDING



MR. AND MRS. DAVID WEBSTER

Webster – Longstaff

Rev. Peter Tett performed the November 4 wedding ceremony in St. Thomas Anglican Church when Joy Georgina Eva Longstaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Longstaff, Belleville exchanged vows with David Charles Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert W. Webster, Corbyville. Donald Davenport the organist provided wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a sata peau bridal gown trimmed with lace with a large bow fastened at the waist. A three-tier finger-tip nylon net veil fell from a cornet lace headpiece. The bride carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses, white 'mums and ivy.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Carol Hunt wore a long gown with a purple skirt and white Swiss dotted bodice. She carried a bouquet of white 'mums with purple velvet ribbon intermingled.

Best man was Gary Callaghan while Dan Webster ushered the guests.

For the reception held at the home of the bride's parents, the bride's mother greeted guests wearing a long blue crepe chiffon dotted gown with a red sweetheart rose corsage.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a long rose crepe dress and accented by a white sweetheart rose corsage. The bridegroom's grandmother Mrs. Loretta Webster also received guests and wore a full length mauve crimpaline dress completed by a yellow sweetheart rose nosegage.

For the wedding trip to eastern Ontario, the bride donned a two-piece pant suit with a navy jacket and multi-colored slacks. Her outfit was complemented by a corsage of white 'mums.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Webster will reside at Ottawa.

Mothers Honored

The Cubs and Scouts of 2nd Belleville honored their mothers at a pot-luck supper in Christ Church.

Ladies' Auxiliary president, Mrs. Marion Lloyd, welcomed the 21 mothers and 30 sons present. Each cub or scout then presented his mother to the gathering.

Scout Line Ossanna thanked everyone present.

Games and a sing song followed the supper.

Church Group

ST. MICHAELS CWL

The November meeting of St. Michael's Catholic Women's League was held recently in the parish rectory with Mrs. John McGinnis presiding.

Mrs. Aileen Collins introduced the guest speaker, Alderman Jean Smith. She described her experiences as a female council member and also discussed politics including the PACE program and the Moira River clean-up. Mrs. George O'Brien thanked the guest speaker.

During business, Mrs. Koe Vogt reported on the Hallowe'en fun night. Several families were given clothing and other necessities during the past two months as reported by Mrs. Betty Jones and Mrs Muriel Brennan of the Civic Action Committee. It was announced that the Valentine Ball will be on February 16. Mrs. Marjorie Rashotte, will convene the celebration with Mrs. Catherine Holland and Mrs. Eileen McCabe assisting.

Members were encouraged to watch the Man Alive series on November 20 and 21 with Roy Bonisteel. The topic will be life before birth.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Program Approved

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — A part-time studies program with no residency or full-time study requirements has been approved in principle by the St. Francis Xavier University senate. The program is designed for those persons prohibited by social or economic conditions from attending university full time. The proposal would allow a student to obtain a general degree without spending one year of full time study at the university campus. If approved, the project would be implemented next year. Initially it would be offered in arts and business administration.

WALSH — DERUSHA

Rev. Groenewegen performed the fall wedding ceremony in St. Edmund's Church, Stoco when Carol Elizabeth Derusha became the bride of Perley Daniel Walsh. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Derusha, Belleville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walsh, Tweed. Mrs. Lawrence LeGage rendered organ music and accompanied the soloist Mrs. Wayne Latchford.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a satin and lace floor length gown featuring an empire bodice of Venis lace. A shoulder length silk illusion veil fell from her Elizabethan headpiece. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of red roses with baby roses streaming down the front.

Mrs. Elaine Coulson of Thomasburgh as matron of honor wore a long mauve chiffon and taffeta gown featuring long sheer sleeves. She carried a nosegay of yellow and white daisies.

The bridesmaids, Miss Theresa Derusha, and Mrs. Donna Genereaux, sister of the bride, were dressed identically to the matron of honor except in yellow and green. Each carried matching nosegays.

Best man was Keith Coulson of Thomasburgh. Darrel Walsh, brother of the bridegroom and Brian Genereaux, brother - in - law of the bride ushered the guests.

For the reception held at St. Edmund's Hall, Stoco, the bride's mother received guests wearing a yellow crimpliene dress accented by a yellow and white carnation corsage.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing light blue polyester rayon dress enhanced by a pink and white carnation corsage.

For travelling, the bride wore a yellow crimp pantsuit complemented by a yellow sweetheart rose corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh will reside in Roslin.

Social And Personnal

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Perley Walsh (nee Carol Elizabeth Derusha) was entertained at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Priscilla Walsh, Betty, Barbara and Joan Walsh in Stoco. A linen shower was given by Mrs. Donna Genereaux, Miss Theresa Derusha and Mrs. Elaine Coulson in the bride's parents' home.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blackburn will be At Home to their friends on Saturday, November 25, 1972 from 8 - 10 p.m. at the Eldorado United Church Hall, Eldorado on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Lunch was served by Quennsboro Women's Institute.

AT HOME

Friends are cordially invited to attend an Open House in honor of Mr. Albert Scriven on the occasion of his 80th birthday, on Saturday, November 18, from 8 - 10 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodgers, 20 Holloway St., Belleville.

Preparing Fish

Soak fish for a short time before cooking in a strong solution of salt and water. This will remove the muddy taste that often accompanies fish.



Counselling Discussed

Mrs. Gwen Usborne and Mrs. Leslie Forrester OSD social workers discussed their work at the Quinte Parent's Association of Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children meeting held at OSD.

Mrs. Usborne outlined her program "Human Growth and Development" which includes a study of the family and preparing to accept the family's responsibilities. This course includes social, emotional and physical development counselling. Mrs. Forrester described her program of play therapy, for children with problems, who have difficulty in communicating.

The next meeting will be held January 8.

Euchre Played

MADOC — Prize winners at the euchre party held in the Women's Institute Hall, Queensboro were: Mrs. Jos Kehoe, Actinolite; Mrs. Woodford Blakely, Madoc; Charlie Smith, Mrs. Fred Bosley and Mrs. John Alexander.

Lunch was served by Queensboro Women's Institute.

Sea Shell Rings

The latest from Britain are rings made of exotic shells set in elaborate gold mounts and highlighted with precious stones. The rings are part of collection of pendants, brooches, earclips and

Future 'Superstores' Will Provide More

Shopping in 1982 will be at a "superstore" where the customer can not only buy groceries but also complete a host of other routine chores, such as banking and getting gas for the family car.

While buyers will find beer stores when the superstores take hold, they'll find more aside, the researchers said. Most supermarkets now provide food, laundry and household products

Added to these lines by the superstore, the report said, will be already-prepared "fast foods;" personal care products; alcoholic beverages; some apparel; hobby and craft goods; lawn and garden products; gasoline and automotive supplies; stationery and sewing goods laundry and dry cleaning services; and cheque-cashing and bill-paying facilities operated as bank branches within the stores by consumer-oriented banks.

The superstore will stay open later, probably until midnight, but 24-hour operation is unlikely because of the danger of holdups, said the marketing experts.

Over 40

LONDON (AP) — Secretaries over 40 often are dedicated, highly skilled and willing to work long hours without carping about money, yet "bosses in the majority of offices out don't want to know the over-40s," a private employment agency said.

'Planned Parenthood' Has New Campaign

TORONTO (CP) — There's a comic book that says sex is a crag when you "don't care about, much less love, your partner."

The book is part of the material distributed by Toronto's anned Parenthood and aimed at people who may not have thought about contraceptives.

The literature is being sent to schools, social agencies and universities as part of a seven-month publicity campaign that has received $50,000 in support from the federal government.

It has also received some rection.

One mother complained about a radio advertisement saying there are eight methods of conception.

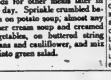
She told Patrice Merrin, executive secretary of Planned Parenthood, that her 13-year-old son heard the advertisement and she didn't want him to think about sex: the mother said she didn't know eight methods of contraception, and there was no spiritual quality in the message.

One billboard appearing in buses, street cars and subway stations has a picture of a long-haired girl underneath the message "If you are not old enough to get pregnant, you're old enough to know now not to."

The group said it is getting an increasing number of calls from women wanting the name of doctors sympathetic about prescribing birth control methods.

"Many of them are teenagers," said Miss Merrin, "they feel they cannot go to their family doctor because he might tell their parents or because they might feel embarrassed with someone who has known them since they were three."

But she also said many teenagers are wrong. Family doctors might feel adolescents look



o Cook extra bacon at breakfast time to add extra flavor to foods for other meals later in the day. Sprinkle crumbled bacon on potato soup, almost any other cream soup and creamed vegetables, in buttered string beans and cauliflower, and mix it into green salad.

on them with trust, as a source of help.

But not all doctors. The group has a black book of 11 doctors —three of them women—who have been moralistic about birth control.

The group has not complained about the doctors because "we have to be careful . . . we are hearing only one side of the case," said Miss Merrin.

But she added: "It is a pity that people don't realize that doctors are fallible."

Some doctors are so irresponsible that they do not recommend another birth control method after they take a patient off the pill, she said.

Anemia High In Adolescents

CHICAGO (CP) — A study reported by the American Medical Association indicates that nutritional anemia—major deficiency disease of childhood—may reappear in early adolescence.

Although the usual peak age for anemia is the second year of life, the study conducted by doctors in New Haven, Conn., revealed an increase in cases of anemia in children 10 to 14 years of age, and a significant increase in girls aged 14 to 21, whose bodies are not sufficiently well-nourished to cope with the added stress of menstruation.

The incidence of anemia among Negro girls was higher than that for white or Spanish-speaking girls—21 per cent in the 14 to 21 age group. This rate is higher than that for teen-age girls in an all-black community in Gainesville, Fla., reported in an earlier study.

Of the 1,789 children and young adults studied, 12.5 per cent of the one- to three-year-olds, 4.4 per cent of those three to 10 years of age, 2.4 per cent of the 10- to 14-year-olds, and 1.1 per cent of the boys who were 14 to 21 years old had iron deficiency anemia.

The gradual disappearance of anemia after the third year is attributed to a decreased growth rate and the assumption of a more varied diet later in childhood. This "marginal correction" is not sufficient for girls at the beginning of puberty, however, and the anemia reappears.

The authors suggest that there is need for continuing concern regarding the nutritional status of children and young adults in lower socio-economic communities. They recommend that nutrition counselling and iron supplementation be continued into adolescence where necessary.



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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

GIFTS OF THE PAST

"The chief mission of the past is to bring us to the moment at which we are . . . " — Materlinck.

Have you ever considered the service the various historical plaques in town and countryside convey to those of us who are passers-by?

These plaques, often installed by local Historical Societies, are excellent means of animating the countryside and communities with its past history in a capsule amount of time at the disposal of a stranger or traveller passing by.

Consider the plaque mounted in Corby Park, one side of which reads:

"History — Henry Corby the founder of H. Corby Distillery Limited came to Belleville from England in 1832.

Throughout his life he actively promoted this growing municipality and was in the confederation year, 1867, the mayor of Belleville.

The following year he was member of the first Ontario legislature to sit following Confederation.

His son Henry (Harry) Corby, expanded the family business and participated in numerous activities benefiting Belleville and the community at large.

These included:

— Donation of Corby Public Library.

— Donation of Bathhouse and Pavilion at Victoria Park.

— Development of pleasure park at Massassaga Point.

— Establishment of Corby charitable fund for the poor and needy — still administered by the Women's Christian Association.

— Promotion of the original bridge across the Bay of Quinte.

— Donation of Corby Park.

Henry Corby, Jr., was appointed a senator in 1885 in recognition of his role in Canadian life, typified by this Centennial Park.

Let's pursue the truth of this fact — next week.

Upon finishing today's column, we noted with pleasure and thank it of interest to mention Zena Cherry in her column "After A Fashion" appearing Nov. 10 in the Globe and Mail writes: "While he was premier of Ontario Leslie Frost proposed that the province use plaques to commemorate historical events, places and people.

The first was put in 1956 at Niagara - on - the - Lake. Today, the 70th. . . will honor one of Canada's outstanding novelists, Mazo de la Roche."

Church Groups

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

MADOC — Mrs. Russell Lewis hosted, the November meeting of St. Peter's Women's Missionary Society. President, Mrs. Jack Bailey welcomed 21 women and read the call to worship.

The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Tom Deline. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Bailey.

Serenity of the soul was the chosen topic discussed in a panel form.

Mrs. R. Hawkes gave the devotional on serenity also.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Hawken followed by lunch. — God Bless.

Dear God Bless: The Prophecies are on their way.

What may seem ridiculous to you is dead serious to somebody else. If a reader is concerned enough about his private dilemma to put pen to paper, I feel he has the right to my best thoughts on his subject. I am glad you think they are worth reading.

Dear Doris: My problem is trying to wear a shirt without a bra. All the girls around here don't wear bras and look good. I seem to be too pointed at the end.

I tried wearing heavy clothing but it still shows. Is there some kind of tape or material one doesn't outline your nipples when not wearing bra's — Worried.

Dear Worried: the idea of going bra-less is to feel liberated and unafraid of showing off your body. If you don't like the appearance, go show through your clothes (and you are not alone in this), go back to wearing a bra.

No need to have a hang-up about it, and in the long run, you'll have a better figure. Medical men tell us that girls who go without bra's now are going to have troubles and droopy breasts when they get older.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Must couples see eye-to-eye on money?



BASICALLY, yes; otherwise a man and wife will battle constantly over how to handle the budget. It is easy to see how much tension there will be in a house with two different philosophies on money matters. A wife who has been brought up to wait until she saves for something before she buys it is going to undergo a series of nervous strain if her husband is of the easy-to-low, y-for-it-later school of finance-handling.

Does all kindness have strings?

NO; if a person can be helpful without any conscious or unconscious thought of satisfaction, he can be kind for kindness' sake period. If he gives up his seat everyday on a train, say, to a handicapped individual, he can tell whether he is doing it out of the goodness of his heart. All he needs is to conjecture himself that he sincerely hopes to meet the handicapped traveler each day for no reason other than that the passenger won't have to stand.

Can a child be cured of conceit?

EASILY; the trick, if the child needs to be "cured," is to do it so that the youngster does not suffer lasting effects that can dam age his emotional well-being. It's a child being looking in the mirror and telling himself he's the greatest, a parent needs diplomacy to direct the youngster's self-esteem into useful channels. A mother, say, could tell him he is the greatest in her eyes, but he should know she is speaking only as his mother.

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Successful Living

Open Your Home To a Foreign Student

By DORIS CLARK

Have you ever thought how lonely it might be for a university student from a foreign land

In Edmonton, the Zonta Club (women's service club) makes a project of hosting foreign students on the University of Alberta. They welcome them to Canada, arrange trips to various parts of the country, and show in many ways that they are interested in them.

Some of the most precious memories that such hosts carry back with them are their invitations into Canadian homes. A girl in residence may seldom see the inside of a home. Not only does this apply to foreign students; it also happens to students in university away from their own home town.

If you live in a university town, think about it. Call up the dean of women — or men — and find out who would most like to experience Canadian hospitality and the warmth of your home. The homes to you is a broader horizon.

Dear Doris: Your advice is excellent. Some people write to ask you the most ridiculous questions! I wonder sometimes if how you have the patience to answer them. I don't think I would. But then, I'm an old woman (73) and I feel some of them should know right from wrong.

My mother often talked to Mother Shipton's prophecies. I would like to know more of them. Enclosed is 20 cents. Will you please send me the pamphlets on this subject — God Bless.

Ann Landers

Wedding Motto Given

Dear Ann Landers: Several women teachers at our school have been doing a slow burn over the letter from the lady who doesn't mind picking up her husband's socks.

What get us is this: He's the same guy who drops his underwear, shirts and ties on the floor, leaves the cheese and crackers on the counter, doesn't take his dishes back to the kitchen after a snack, and thinks it's beneath his dignity to rinse out the bath tub or pick up a towel.

A good marriage is based on mutual respect and consideration. Under this system, everybody picks up his own socks and underwear. You sure missed the boat, Ann. We are disappointed. —Disgruntled Teachers

Dear D.T.'s: I'm a happily married woman and for 20 years I've been picking up socks and underwear—and I don't mind in the least. I firmly believe that the wife who reserves doing such a simple thing for her husband is really mad at him for something else. I learned early that my husband was a sock-dropper, and he wasn't too careful about where he left his snack dishes, either, but I opted not to retreat into rage and nag about it. No real marriage is without differences, and I consider "complaint and criticism time" for things that are more important.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently I married for the second time. Together this wonderful guy and I have been married 13 15, 16 and 20. Our daughter is 11.

One of the young teachers at school has been taking Bill, my 13-year-old stepson, to a gun club where they spend several hours a week. This teacher has been allowing the boy to keep his (the teacher's) gun at our house. The biggest thing in Bill's life right now is being able to hang that gun on the wall of his bedroom.

Ann, there are boys in and out of this house constantly. Bill's 19-year-old brother is seeing a psychiatrist. In the past month he has set off dynamite in the back yard and rigged up a gasoline bomb which, thank God, did not go off. Bill and his 15-year-old brother fight a great deal. They both have quick tempers.

My husband is afraid not to let his son have his way because he threatens to live with his mother whenever there's a disagreement. I am uneasy about the gun and don't know what to do. How far should I go? —Worry Wart

Dear W.W.: You need a third party to mediate this hassle. I recommend the clergyman who married you. There is no source of children having guns as toys, much less the real thing. Guns are for killing and toy guns are for make-believe killing. The steady diet of violence has had a marked influence on young people according to many experts.

With approximately 20 million hand guns loose in our country, out a way to get guns out of the hands of people who have no business having them. Most people who kill were law abiding citizens—until they shot someone.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm an 18-year-old girl and I spend half my time washing my hair. It's long and thick and beautiful, but to keep it that way I have to shampoo it at least once a day. If I wash my hair in the morning it's dirty by dinner time. If I wash in the evening it's dirty by morning. I've tried every shampoo, rinse and soap on the market but nothing helps. Any suggestions?—Greasy

Dear G.: I checked with beauticians and skin specialists and they seem to think the problem isn't your hair but your head. You have a strong preoccupation with your crowning glory. It doesn't really need all that shampooing but you have a compulsion to wash it, regardless. I'm sure you won't care for my answer, but here it is.

Club Activities

Quinte Medical Secretaries Association

Bernice Murphy and Dot Trumble, two Trenton members of the Quinte Medical Secretaries discussed Clinic Day at Sunnybrook Hospital, for the November meeting of their association, Dr. Michael Yaj, Chief of the Cardiovascular Unit at Sunnybrook Hospital addressed the clinic guests and also showed a film on an actual heart transplant. Dr. O. Haney, Obstrician and Gynaecologist discussed female sterilization and also showed a film.

A panel discussion with Community Services followed the guest speakers' presentations.

A business meeting was conducted after the Clinic Day description. Plans for the annual Christmas party at Stan Lock Gardens December 7 were finalized. Diana Maxwell, Mac Cathcart and Doreen Vice, Past Presidents were presented with miniature gavels in recognition of their services.

It was announced that Mae Colbourne will serve at the Ontario Medical Secretaries' Association representative. 1972-73.

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Indian Collection

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Read On

TORONTO (CP) — If you steal your hotel room Bible, the Gideons won't care. The Gideons, a world-wide group of Christian businessmen dedicated to providing Bibles for hotel and motel rooms, are providing the new 1,450-room Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel here, with 100 extra Bibles. A Gideon spokesman said: "Sometimes people keep right on reading, even after they leave, once they get started. We don't mind."

Sterile Society

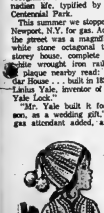
BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Earl Reddy, an anthropologist who teaches at Humber and Sheridan Colleges, told a student audience at Central Peel secondary school that a sterile and emotionless society has driven many people to involvement in witchcraft, black magic and satanism. "Too much emotion has been taken from our lives. Science today is all magic," he said.

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7.	Two drawer filing cabinet	O'Neil Stationery & Office Equipt.	$40.50
8.	Hair Care Pack	Jewell Brasmore Beauty Salon	$35.00
9.	Electric Fondue	Oilphant Electric Whsle. Co. Ltd.	$34.95
10.	Return tickets to Toronto on Dec. 2nd, 1972, plus 2 seats in the Blue for the Philadelphia and Toronto Hockey Game	C.N.R.	$31.20
11.	Solaray 4 way lighted mirror	Barton's Pharmacy	$29.95
12.	1 Case Shell Super Motor Oil 5W20	Shell Canada Ltd.	28.00
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14.	Voucher toward purchase of artificial fibre wig	Paul's Place	$25.00
15.	Y.M.C.A. Boys or Girls Membership - 8 to 14 years	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$1.00
16.	100 gals. Furnace Oil	Gulf Oil Canada Ltd.	$22.10
17.	24 qts. 10-W-30 Quaker State Oil	Garage Supply	$21.96
18.	Four TV Tray Tables	Smith Dominion Hardware	$21.88
19.	1 cu. Yard Ready Mix Concrete	Permanent Concrete	$21.00
20.	Dinner for Two	Four Seasons Hotel	$20.00
21.	Front end alignment with wheel balance and bearing repack	Firestone Stores	$20.00
22.	A Dozen Golf Balls	Belleville Golf & Country Club	$20.00
23.	Merchandise Certificates	Leslie's Ski Den	$20.00
24.	Front & Rear Mats for GM Car	Elliott Motors Ltd.	$20.00
25.	Front end alignment with wheel balance and bearing repack	Firestone Stores	$20.00
26.	500 lbs. Distillers Grain	Canbry's Distillers Ltd.	$20.00
27.	Philips Table Radio	Zentronics (Eastern Ltd.)	$19.95
28.	Man's and Lady's Polaroid Sunglasses	A.O.C.O. Ltd.	$19.50
29.	5 cases Coca Cola - 48-oz. size	Coca Cola Ltd.	$18.50
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153.	Voucher for a Family Meal	Sneaky Pete - Quinte Mall	$10.00
154.	10 new silver dollars	Brennan & Schrieke Ins. Adjusters	$10.00
155.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Tip Top Dry Cleaners	$10.00
156.	Clothing Voucher	Goodman's Store for Men	$10.00
157.	5 gals. Anti-freeze	1 Mighty Motors	$10.00
158.	Voucher for Cut Flowers	Barbara Spencer Ltd.	$10.00
159.	Voucher for Sporting Equipment	Morris' Sport Shop & Esso Sta.	$10.00
160.	Dinners Voucher	Sun Valley Drug Inn	$10.00
161.	Ceramic Wall Tile	Stradwicks Ltd.	$10.00
162.	Voucher for Christmas Merchandise	The Emporium in Quinte Mall	$10.00
163.	$10.00 Balance in a Bonus Savings Account	The Royal Bank of Canada	$10.00
164.	Taxi Fares to the value of $10.00	Central Taxi Leasing & Sales	$10.00
165.	10 gals. Premium Gas and 1 gallon Anti-freeze installed	Mulroney's Sunoco Service Sta.	$10.00
166.	Book Voucher	James Texts Ltd.	$10.00
167.	Gift Certificate	Zellers Ltd.	$10.00
168.	Christmas Gift Certificates	McDonald's Family Restaurant	$10.00

No.	ARTICLE	DONOR	RETAIL VALUE
169.	Senior Men's Y.M.C.A. Membership	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$78.00
170.	Vinyl Wallcoverings	Sherwin William Paint and Wallpaper Centre	$50.00
171.	100% Human Hair Toupee	Hotel Quinte Men's Salon	$50.00
172.	Avocado Green Oval Rug 4'x6'	Robert Michaud Ltd.	$49.50
173.	Bracelet, Pendant and Ring	Joel H. Maser Jewellery Ltd.	$41.00
174.	Y.M.C.A. Membership - Young Man or Young Woman - 18 to 24 yrs.	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$40.00
175.	Man's Winter Ski Jacket	Deacon Bros.	$35.00
176.	Front Door Handle Lockset	Carbin Lock Division	$31.50
177.	Box of copy sheets and 4 Typewriter ribbons	Olivetil Canada	$30.00
178.	1 case Havoline Motor Oil 10W20	Texaco Canada Ltd.	$27.40
179.	Arctic Jet Helmet & Flipup Shield	Jerry's Motorcycle Sales and Serv.	$27.20
180.	P-6 Plate Humidifier	Moira Schaefer Fuels, Heating & Air Conditioning	$25.00
181.	Patio Slabs	Wilson Concrete Products Ltd.	$25.00
182.	Roof Rack	Belleville Toyota	$24.00
183.	2 Front Door Locksets	Russwin Lock Division	$22.50
184.	100 gals. Fuel Oil	Harry Smith Fuels Ltd.	$23.50
185.	Fireplace set - Holder, shovel, poker and brush	Bud Gill Appliances	$22.50
186.	1 cu. yd. Ready Mix Concrete	Permanent Concrete	$21.00
187.	Voucher towards Wedding Invitations	Richard Ellis Printing	$20.00
188.	Front end alignment with wheel balance & bearing repack	Firestone Stores	$20.00
189.	Voucher	Woodland Cleaners	$20.00
190.	Home cleaning including walls, floors and ceilings	Servicemaster of Belleville	$20.00
191.	Merchandise Certificate	Leslie's Shoe Store	$20.00
192.	Auto tune-up, 6 or 8 Cyl.	Green's Auto Wreckers	$20.00
193.	Man's Sweater	Dwyer's Ltd.	$19.95
194.	Automobile underspraying	Tebworth's Texaco Station	$19.95
195.	Man's and Lady's Polaroid Sunglasses	A.O.C.A. Ltd.	$19.50
196.	12 qts. Rislone Snowmobile Oil	Belleville Auto Electric	$18.00
197.	Silver Tray	Gerald Joyce Realty Ltd.	$17.95
198.	Ladies' Style Sc6ti Shetland Cardigan Sweater	Woodley's Coach Room	$16.95
199.	1 case 2 ply Man Size Facial Tissue	York Trading Ltd.	$17.50
200.	2 sets of 8 nickel dollars	CJBQ	$16.00
201.	1 gal. Deluxe Kem-Glo Semi-Gloss Enamel	Sherwin Williams Paint and Wallpaper Centre	$15.50
202.	1 Case Cheezies, 1 Case Potato Chips	W. T. Hawkins Ltd.	$15.36
203.	Gift Certificate at Walkers Hardware Co.	Stewart Warner Corp. Can. Ltd.	$15.00
204.	Rug Cleaning	Servicemaster of Belleville	$15.00
205.	1 case same 2 ply Man size facial	Cook's Grocers - Stannardville	$15.00
206.	Voucher	Rollins Lumber Ltd.	$15.00
207.	Novelty Partridge Radio	Ireland's Furniture & Appliances	$14.95
208.	Attache case	Barratt's Stationery	$14.95
209.	2 Instructional Flights in Gliding	Belleville Flying Club	$14.00
210.	48 quarts Mixed Drinks	Moira Beverages Ltd.	$14.00
211.	Tiny Chemical Fire Extinguisher	Taylor Supply & Machine Co. Ltd.	$13.50
212.	20 Games of Bowling	Brunswick Belleville Bowl	$13.00
213.	78" Solid Oak Coffee Table	Warrax Equipment Ltd.	$13.00
214.	Trask Loadlier Camera Outfit	Les Hayward Camera	$12.95
215.	2 Sirloin Tip Steak Dinners	Pape's Steak House and Tavern	$12.50
216.	1 gal. Superlux Tone Latex Wall Paint	Sherwin Williams Paint & Wallpaper	$12.25
217.	1 lb. Butter	Belleville Creameries	$12.00
218.	Food Voucher	A & P Food Stores - Pinnacle St.	$12.00
219.	1 pr. Bowling Shoes, Ladies or Men	Bud-O-Drome	$11.95
220.	RK Shampoo, RK Groom & Set, RK reconditioner & RK Men's Bar	Paul's Place	$11.65
221.	Two Tiered Chrome Server	W. Wonnarott & Son, Jewellers	$11.50
222.	50 lb. Bag 5-20-20 Fertilizer	Bishop Seeds Ltd.	$11.00
223.	One gal. Par-Glo Eggshell white enamel paint	E. W. Vanner & Son	$11.00
224.	Gift Chamber Lubrication & Filter	Goddie's Shell Service Station	$11.00
225.	Yardley Gift Set and 2 lbs. Laser Scented Chocolates	Dolan The Druggist	$10.65
226.	Genuine kid Gloves	Even Seas Shop	$10.50
227.	Gift Certificate	The Red Shack	$10.50
228.	$10.00 Savings Account	Bank of Montreal - Quinte Mall	$10.00
229.	Gift Certificate	Bill Cook Wholesale	$10.00
230.	Dinner	Sun Lock Gardens and Tavern	$10.00
231.	Voucher for Merchandise	Fashions Co-Op	$10.00
232.	Elizabeth Arden Cosmetic Set	Kelly's Drug Store	$10.00
233.	Food Voucher	A & P Foodstores	$10.00
234.	Voucher for Sanitone Drycleaning	Bell Launderers & Cleaners	$10.00
235.	One Year's Rental a Safety Deposit Box	Bank of Nova Scotia - Front St.	$10.00
236.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	City Cleaners & Shirt Launderers	$10.00
237.	Arrangement of Fresh Flowers	Templer Flower Shop	$10.00
238.	Haircut, Shampoo, etc.	Vicky's Front St. Barber Salon	$10.00
239.	Voucher	Hotel Quinte	$10.00
240.	Gift Certificate	Family Shoe Centre - Belleville Place	$10.00
241.	Fabric Voucher	Foshoro Fabrics	$10.00
242.	Voucher	Griffin Guns & Sports	$10.00
243.	Book Voucher	James Texts Ltd.	$10.00
244.	Gift Certificate	Bert Lewis & Son, Jewellers	$10.00
245.	Gift Certificate	Central Taxi Leasing & Sales	$10.00
246.	Dairy Products Voucher	Foxboro Cheese Factory Ltd.	$10.00
247.	Aviation Style Sunglasses	Bud-O-Drome	$10.00
248.	Voucher towards purchase Stereo, Sewing Goods or Hobby Supplies	Stephen Licence Ltd.	$10.00
249.	10 Del. Regular Donuts	Tim Horton Donuts	$10.00
250.	Bathroom weight scale	Sequoyara Variety Store	$10.00
251.	Fruit Cake	Reddick's Bakery	$10.00
252.	Merchandise Voucher	Loblaws Groceterias Co. Ltd.	$10.00
253.	Y.M.C.A. Youth Membership - Boy or Girl - age 15-17	Y'sman Ron McNutt	$24.00
254.	Tercan Battery Charger	Western Tire - Belleville Plaza	$25.00

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Jeffrey: Step Up Citizen Contact

Alderman Robin Jeffrey yesterday formally launched her bid for the mayor's office on pledges of stepped-up contact with Belleville citizens as a key feature of her administration.

If elected, the woman councillor challenging Mayor Russell Scott's bid for a third term, promises:

Personal tours of the city to anticipate problems; an office schedule facilitating daytime workers, the handicapped and elderly; regular use of the media to increase personal communication with the citizenry.

"No more secrets. You're going to know what's going on." Ald. Jeffrey told supporters as she marked the start of her campaign push with a symbolic ribbon - cutting at the door of her Front St. headquarters.

She described her campaign as one to be "cleanly and fairly fought" to elect an administration with compassion, with concern . . . and with honest purpose."

Ald. Jeffrey said her mayoralty bid will not be run as a crusade to "exterminate the opposition, as my opponent seems to prefer," but as a "great opportunity to give the people of this city a choice when they go to the polls to vote for mayor."

Her candidacy represented "not labor, not business, nor any other special group . . . I represent everyone," she said.

"Never will I win my ends by condemning another. But I will not hesitate to use the facts that I know in my campaign ahead."

The Jeffrey campaign assembly came as city elections head for a livelier phase. From today, candidates have just two weeks' campaigning before voters go to the polls Dec. 4.

Candidate's Proposals

These are proposals advanced yesterday by mayoralty candidate Alderman Robin Jeffrey to increase contact with Bellevillians:

— A weekly tour, along with a top civic official to seek out problems before they develop a need for "crisis solution."

— A city hall office schedule that will see a nine-to-five daily timetable; at her desk one night twice a month for workers who cannot make personal daytime contact; moving office sessions downstairs once weekly to city hall's ground floor to facilitate the handicapped and senior citizens.

— A weekly newspaper column — if necessary at her own expense — and a monthly radio program to increase dialogue with the public.

Deer Killed On Highway

TRENTON (Staff) — A buck deer was killed when it darted in front of a car driven by Charles Craddock, 354 Sidney Crescent, Belleville, early today on Highway 33 north of here.

Ontario Provincial Police at Brighton said the deer apparently had been down to the Trent River to drink and was returning to cover in the Murray Hills.

The incident happened about 8 a.m. just north of Highway 401.

Manjuris Outlines Election Platform

Preparation for metropolitan - style government and new priorities on civic projects are among aims of city council candidate Alex Manjuris.

They are given in an outline of his platform for the Dec. 4 election.

"Consideration must "also be given to such things as an official side plan for the city," he says.

An "in-depth analysis" on how and where tax dollars are spent to produce a budget finding specific requirements without "undue hardship" on the taxpayer" is also a priority.

"We must set new priorities as to sewers, parks, utilities, maintenance, building and other projects as well as taking a good hard look at our contribution to the ecology of our area," says Mr. Manjuris.

He claims there is a feeling that communication with city hall is "non-existent" and calls for an "open-door" policy to provide "direct connection into city hall."



ALEX MANJURIS

A Campaign Blow



To add colorful trimming to mayoralty campaign of Alderman Robin Jeffrey (left) Cherrie Liddle blow up balloons at election headquarters. City council- lor officially launched her campaign yesterday at Front St. campaign centre.

Pensions Are Major Issue For Ontario Firefighters

Improved retirement pensions and long - term disability benefits will be two of the major demands in contract requests made by firefighters in Ontario for 1973, says George Ireland, president of the Ontario Firefighters' Association.

The Hamilton firefighters said in an interview Friday Ontario firemen favor a pension that ultimately yields 70 percent of an average of the fireman's best five years of wages.

The comments came during a regional session with firefighters in Belleville. A Belleville firefighters' spokesman indicated the city's department will make its 1973 contract bid next month.

Al Jenkins, vice president of OPFA district two (extending from Trenton to the Quebec border) says there will also be a movement in some centres to achieve full pension benefits after 60 years, instead of 65. He said efforts will also be made to bring the full Canada Pension into effect at 60 years.

On the subject of long - term disability, Jenkins from Nepat, like other Ontario locals, that one member of the association in district two suffered

Tweed Students To Visit CHSS

TWEED (Special) — In preparation for next September, the grade eight classes of Tweed Senior Public School will be participating in an orientation visitation to Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc.

To better acquaint each student with the various courses offered at the grade nine level, the two, four and five year program. A group of eight students will spend one day, following a grade nine student's timetable.

Visitations will commence Monday, November 20, and will continue until everyone has had the opportunity to benefit from this experience.

Dan Bateman has been in charge of making the necessary arrangement through W. Beevor, principal of CHSS.

Board Recommends Ditch Be Fenced

Members of the Belleville Parks Board of Management have recommended to city council that an open ditch running along a new housing development project on West Tracey Street be fenced as a safety measure.

The ditch in question is part of Jones Creek and, in the opinion of board members, could present a hazard for small children in the housing development.

The watercourse is carried from a corvuary attack this year after 36 years service. This man has inadequate benefits, Jenkins indicated.

Ireland said that the association considers improvements to pensions so important that in many multi-year contracts, details on these benefits are not dealt with but negotiated on an annual basis.

He said that in 1971, there were 14 two-year contracts signed by locals in Ontario but this total has increased to 31 this year. There are 75 locals in the province.

"On pensions, we like to



leave the door open," he said.

For firefighters in district two, it was the 23rd semiannual meeting and the initial purpose of the daylong closed - door session was to help the 15 district two locals in the preparation of contract bids.

Paul Stevenson president of the Belleville firefighters, said firefighters in Belleville will make their contract bid for 1973 before Dec. 1. He added the, like other Ontario locals, Belleville will be considering pension and disability provisions of great importance.

Seek Pretraining Scott tells Firemen

In an address to a district meeting of the Ontario Professional Firefighters' Association at Belleville Friday, Mayor J. Russell Scott called on firemen to press for higher pre-employment qualifications for firefighters.

"Our fire departments and police are the only professional groups that do not demand pre-training," he said.

"You should demand this." He advised the OPFA to work with community colleges in the development of courses for fire departments.

"Educators are not qualified to decide what you should know . . . there should be something in your association to develop these courses."

The mayor also advocated an extension of pending police arbitration legislation to firefighters. By new provincial legislation, police locals and municipalities must begin negotiations for new contracts two months prior to expiry. If talks break down, arbitration decisions must be made by the end of January.

"This will speed things up," the mayor predicted.

Decision Deferred On Park Feature

The Belleville Parks Board will be in no hurry to develop a feature area for its new west Bell Blvd. park in the city's north end.

Last spring the firm of Johnson, Sommerfelt, Weinstein and Associates Ltd. was retained by the board to prepare a conceptual plan with cost estimates for the overall park development including a family-oriented active hub area.

The Belleville Kiwanni Club offered to pay the cost of the plan up to $3,000 and has also indicated it will assist in some feature area park development costs.

The consultants have now asked for comment on the general intent, scale of development, and the basic design theme before attempting more detailed design and costing.

Preliminary park development such as road construction, parking area and development of a swimming area is now under way and a changeroom and canteen building has been erected.

The suggestion was that a special family-oriented theme area with emphasis on children's rides and possibly a new west bank park be built at this time, it would be better to wait until the park was open and from actual experience get the public's view on what feature attraction might be favored.

It was noted that the west riverbank park was in an isolated area and suggested that possibly not two per cent of Belleville residents even know where it is.

Board members approved his recommendation further deferment of a feature area planning until the park is opened.

In the meantime the deferment will be discussed with the Kiwanis Club.

Belleville Councillor Concerned

Where Will Metro's Garbage Go?

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The search is on for a landfill site where 400,000 untreated tons of Toronto's annual garbage pile-up can be railroaded up to 125 miles out of Metro.

That radius could mean north, west or east of the provincial capital. But it also includes the Belleville area.

The hunt has narrowed to about four likely sites. But neither CP Rail — selected as the hauler this week by Metro council — or provincial government environmental officials for now are revealing any locations being visited.

Main reasons given The Intelligencer for secrecy are:

— Announcing the locations before a final choice is made would push up land prices.

— The railroad wants to have its case ready to explain away any local opposition which could be vociferous.

Already concern is being voiced from one source.

Belleville alderman Jean Smith, chairman of the city's Solid Waste Disposal Committee, says he is "greatly interested" in the final site choice.

"Because the Belleville area is on a CP rail line and is within the 125-mile radius, I am deeply concerned over the possibilities for the people in the Belleville area."

She said she has telephoned Metro chairman Allan Lamport at Queen's Park but is not "completely satisfied" with the response.

Wednesday, Metro Council received a CP offer to haul a quarter of Toronto's yearly garbage — in an unspecified number of unidentified size containers — to a "suitable site" outside Metro.

The railroad newspaper quoted Environment Ministers James Auld as saying "all hell will break loose" when the spot is finally named.

Mr. Auld was not available for comment Friday. But Wes Williamson, acting director of the ministry's Waste Management Branch said he didn't think he could add to comment referred to any particular area.

"No matter where it is, all hell will break loose from the people in the vicinity. I always does," he said.

Mr. Williamson said his department was aware of the locations of sites under review, since it had assisted in the road with necessary information — including geology — in the search for a location.

But divulging such information was a matter for CP Rail or Metro.

He believed the choices had been narrowed to four sites, and final selection would depend on a lot of things, including availability of land".

The report said a municipality can pass a bylaw forbidding disposal of waste within its boundaries. But whether such a measure could be passed retroactively — and be legal — might be a question for the courts.

However, final approval for any such site must come from the Ministry. The railroad would have to apply for such approval.

"And before we even consider that there'd have to be a public hearing in the area of the site . . . at which everyone would have an opportunity to say their piece. There's no question about that at all," said Mr. Williamson.

Any municipality could also raise its objections at such a meeting — before the Environmental Hearing Board — which would then make its recommendations to the ministry.

Gil Mackie, CP Rail market development manager in Toronto, said the company had looked at more than 200 possible locations, is viewing a "prime site" and has more than four more alternatives. But he could not pinpoint any areas under consideration.

"We have to go through a lot of negotiations which, could be jeopardized if this information came out prematurely," he said. Negotiations included obtaining options on land.

Local protests also are anticipated this week.

"What we'd like is to be prepared . . . to show to these people, prior to them getting all up in arms, just exactly what this operation is," said the railroad official.

"There are many — I received notice of a garbage dump — which really is not what we're doing at all. It's a sanitary landfill site. A sanitary landfill site as opposed to the garbage dumps of old."

Final agreement on the operation with Metro may come early next January or February, and the actual haulage would begin about 18 months later — in mid-1974.

Ald. Smith says she is doubly concerned since her committee — which also has been joined by the towns of Picton and Trenton, and Hinchinbrook Township — is seeking local government approval to request a provincial grant for a waste disposal survey.

Such a study might prove a waste of money, however if a site for Metro Toronto garbage was confirmed in the Belleville area, she says.

The city councillor says she can't understand "why any municipality in the radius" hasn't begun raising questions about the project.

"I'm concerned about our own garbage without the possibility of Toronto's," she said.

Only Deputy Reeve Set in Brighton

BRIGHTON (Staff) — The village of Brighton's municipal election has already been partially completed with the acclamation of deputy reeve Mrs. Dorothy Brainerd as reeve of this village of 3,650.

She succeeds former reeve Mrs. Roberts, who stepped down to seek a seat on the public utilities commission.

There are two candidates for deputy reeve, five for the three council seats and three for the PUC's two seats.

The most controversial issue for this election is the wholesale ban on sale of liquor in dining rooms in the village.

The question of wet or dry has been defeated at the polls in previous years. However, with the influx of younger people into Brighton, many are optimistic for a positive vote.

Contesting the seat of deputy reeve are councillor William Dunk and newcomer Jack Dingle, an officer at CFB Trenton.

Running for council are being sought by four-year veteran James Simpson; Brighton public school principal William Pettingill, Peter Lyon, a marketing research analyst and antique dealer, Gerald Fryberg, an officer at CFB Trenton and Gerald Simpson, president of Royal Canadian Legion branch 190, Brighton.

UNICEF Cards Now Available

UNICEF Christmas cards are now available.

For the tenth year in a row, Mrs. Jack Ralph, of 11 Hunter Street East, will sell the cards at her home. She also has a telephone, and as she notes, will all proceeds to go to the international children's fund.

This year, there are more Canadian designs than in the past with native cultures again being emphasized. The cards come in two sizes and 18 cultural themes are illustrated.

Mrs. Ralph — whose door will be open every day until Christmas — notes that the cards can be imprinted, making them ideal for businesses.



Grading Eggs At Belleville

Better Eggs On Market

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The egg you'll eat tomorrow morning may have a "runny white," but it is a better egg than your parents ever ate.

A side effect from this 1972 egg is that it has put some Quinte egg producers out of business.

Eggs, a staple in many morning diets, have become big business lately in many area farmers looking at empty chicken coops.

"Through the need to keep egg prices low and competitive, and demands being cuts of feed and care, small operations everywhere had to be abandoned," said Allyn Finkle, owner of Finkle's Egg Grading Station, Pinnacle Street.

The small 100-to 150 hen operation of a few years ago has been replaced by chicken farmers holding 4,000 to 50,000 egg-laying hens.

"Business-wise, this is good because eggs can be kept down through bulk-buying, but I miss the times when lots of small producers would come into the station and talk about the time," said Mr. Finkle.

Virtually any egg bought now, never was capable of hatching, no matter how long a hen sat on it.

Muriel Finkle, while "candling" eggs at a rate of 360 dozen an hour using a conveyor belt operation said "hens aren't allowed to run around, and the chicken coop is off limits for the rooster".

The reason for isolation, said the hon is fed a selected diet and clean water resulting in a higher quality egg.

A chicken will "produce one egg" in an egg factory, having her eggs drop away from her nest as they are laid and land. She will "break down" physically by retirement, then become a meat product.

Chickens nearing the end of productivity will lay larger eggs which will also be more liquid. Eggs are no longer individual quality but are not as firm as the smaller eggs.

By the dozen, grade A large eggs cost only 10 cents more than 1945.

Quality of eggs has risen much faster and higher than price increases, said Mr. Finkle.

Postal Workers Quiet

The Belleville local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers has been instructed by the national executive to remain silent about negotiations now under way in Ottawa.

Local president Don Matthews says he recently received a letter from the union office in Ottawa asking members to remain quiet until a decision has been reached.

Officials from the CUPW and the Letter Carriers of Canada are currently in joint negotiations with the federal government. The unions' last contract expired March 28 but conciliation talks have been extended in an attempt to reach a settlement before the Christmas mail rush.

Mr. Matthews also said the 43 members of his local have not received strike ballots.

The inside workers do, however, have ballots on which they'll signify their acceptance or rejection of terms agreed upon by their negotiators.

"That doesn't say we're going to strike, though," said Mr. Matthews. The ballots also contain no reference to a possible strike date.

Chris Lavoie, president of the Letter Carriers of Canada, Belleville local, said last week the 30 members of his group would not stage wildcat strikers despite the fact they have already received strike ballots.

Union members cannot legally walk out until seven days after a conciliation report is handed in.

Author Honored

A frequent visitor to the Bay of Quinte area, Mrs. Eula Carscallen Lapp of Toronto, will receive a certificate of commendation from the American Association for State and Local History.

The award to Mrs. Lapp is one of 35 awards and 42 certificates being awarded this year by the Association in recognition of state and local history projects. Mrs. Lapp's award is for her authorship of "To Their Heirs Forever" a group biography of 11 United Empire Loyalist Methodist families who emigrated to Canada. While doing research for the book Mrs. Lapp was a frequent visitor to Hastings County and to the Napanee and Picton areas.

Intelligencer Sports

California Can Blame WHA for Hockey Woes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

California Golden Seals have had little to cheer about so far this season in the National Hockey League and they can blame it on the World Hockey Association.

The Seals, in last place in the NHL's West Division, got two-goal performances Friday night from Joey Johnston and Reggie Leach to defeat Buffalo Sabres 5-3, but it was only their third victory this season in 18 games.

One of the most promising clubs in the NHL last year, the Seals had hopes of being a top contender this season in their division but the rival WHA lured away about seven of their promising players.

It was a crushing blow to the young Seals and they showed it by their early-season performances.

In one other game Friday night, Bobby Schmautz scored three goals to lead Vancouver Canucks to an 8-4 victory over Los Angeles Kings.

The Seals, whose players averaged about 22 years last season, were knocked into an exciting hockey team but the WHA enticed top scorers like Bobby Sheehan, Tom Webster and Gerry Pinder to join its ranks. The Seals also lost promising players like defenceman Paul Shmyr, goalie Gary Kurt Smith and forwards Wayne Carleton and Ken Baird.

Then earlier this month, owner Charles O. Finley announced that coach Garry Young was resigning for health reasons. Young had undergone lung surgery before the season started.

Fred Glover, a former coach, replaced Young, but it now is his job to whip the Seals into a contender.

If they can get the scoring punch and spectacular goaltending exhibited against the Sabres Friday night, they still might reach the playoffs.

Marv Edwards in goal was particulary brilliant in the first period when the Sabres outshot the Seals 15-8. And he got support from Johnston and Leach. Gerry Meehan spoiled Edwards' shutout bid in the third period when he scored at 16:13 mark on a 30-foot slap shot.

While the Seals played before 4,272 fans in Oakland, a sell-out crowd of 13,370 at Vancouver watched the Canucks score three goals in each of the first two periods to rout the Kings.

Schmautz's goals for Van-



BOBBY ORR

couver were his seventh, eighth and ninth of the year while Andre Boudrias got two goals. The Kings got goals from Mike Corrigan, Don Kozak, Corrig and Dick Vesasky.

In weekend action starting tonight, Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs will have Eastern players returning to their lineups following injuries.

The Bruins, who have been without star defenceman Bobby Orr for most of the season, have announced he is fit to play and will likely see action against New York Islanders.

Orr underwent knee surgery last June and after trying the knee in three games in October, agreed on the advice of his physician to take a rest from games to give the knee time to strengthen.

Friday, after the doctors watched him in practice, his left knee was pronounced sufficiently recovered to allow him to return.

Returning to the Leafs in their game against Minnesota North Stars will be centre Norm Ullman and left winger Denis Dupere. Ullman was out a month with a knee injury and Dupere three weeks with a shoulder injury.

With the return of the two, coach John McLellan has decided to break up the Leafs' most successful line of Dave Keon, Paul Henderson and Ron Ellis.

McLellan will keep Ellis and Keon together and will reunite Henderson with Ullman, who has been his centre mate since Pierre Pilote was traded to Chicago Black Hawks.

Garry Monahan will become the right winger with Henderson and Ullman while rookie Randy Osburn will play left wing with Keon and Ellis.

Dupere moves to his left wing position with Darryl Sittler and Rick Kehoe, leaving the Quebec Nordiques' Pierre Jarry and Errol Thompson line intact, giving Leafs four lines.

The Bruins will be with Orr out Doug Mohns, Fred Barrett and Fred Harvey, out respectively with a pulled groin, twisted ankle and shoulder separation.

In other games tonight, Chicago Black Hawks meet the Canadiens in Montreal, New York Rangers are at St. Louis against Blues, Detroit is at Los Angeles against the Kings and Atlanta Flames take on the Penguins in Pittsburgh.

Sunday, Toronto is at Boston, Minnesota at Chicago, Philadelphia Flyers at Atlanta, Pittsburgh at New York against the Rangers and Buffalo is at Vancouver.

Win Eight Straight
Terriers Prove Terrors

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Orillia Terriers, who got off to a mediocre start, won their eighth straight game in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A League Friday with a 7-2 shellacking of they Brantford Foresters.

Gail Hornets kept pace with Terriers atop the eight - team league by edging Kingston Aces 5-3 and Barrie Flyers hammered Belleville Quintes 11-4 while Owen Sound Downtowners walloped Oakville Oaks 6-1 in other league action.

At Brantford, in a game marred by 12 major penalties, Jim Koon and Mike Draper led the Orillia attack with two goals each as Terriers brought their record to 10 wins and two losses.

Jim O'Brien, Clare Alexander and Charlie Cippolla added a goal each for the winners and Al Rochon and Jim Reid replied for Foresters.

In Kingston, Ron Smith's power-play goal in the third period proved the Hornets' winning marker. Howie Dietrich, Pete Stoutenburg, John Nickerson and Vance Millar also scored for Gail while Charlie Convery, John Meyer and Wilf Flanigan fashioned the Kingston goals.

Owen Sound moved past Oakville into fourth place by beating the Oaks. Rod Bloomfield scored twice for Downtowners and Terry Keeling, Mike Cain, Bob Monteith and Mayo Pasquette lit the red light once apiece.

Oakville's Wayne Weller spoiled Owen Sound netminder Ron Patterson's bid for a shutout with less than four minutes remaining in the game.

In games tonight, Owen Sound visits Galt, Orillia hosts Kingston, and Belleville is at Barrie. Brantford is at Oakville on Sunday.

Marlies Unleash Scoring Power

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Marlboros unleashed a devastating offence and flawless defence Friday as they romped to a 12-0 whitewash of last-place Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds in an Ontario Hockey Association Junior A game.

Toronto took period leads of 5-0 and 8-0 in a game which saw brawls in the second and third periods. Five players received game misconducts.

In other league play, Kitchener Rangers moved out of the cellar with a 7-4 win over Peterborough Petes, Hawks, Peterborough Petes downed Hamilton Red Wings 5-2, Oshawa Generals nipped Sudbury Wolves 5-4 and Ottawa 67's defeated London Knights 3-2.

Play resumes Sunday with Sault Ste. Marie playing at Kitchener, Brantford at St. Catharines, Ottawa at Toronto and Sudbury at Oshawa.

Paulin Bordeleau led Toronto with three third period goals while Brad Winton and Wayne Dillon each scored twice. Kevin Devine, Ron Dahlen and Paul Cassidy, Peter Marrin and Mark Howe picked up single goals.

Mike Palmateer earned the shutout.

In Kitchener, 3,587 fans saw the Rangers get two-goal performances from Paul Davis, Joe Portantosa and Les Burgess. Mike McKegney got the other for the winners while Dave Salvian, Ron Serafini, Dan Blair and Jeff Jacques replied for St. Catharines.

The Petes handed Hamilton their seventh consecutive loss before 2,389 fans in Hamilton.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	14	1	4	82	38	32
Boston	12	4	1	77	43	25
Buffalo	7	4	7	48	42	21
Detroit	8	6	4	54	46	18
Boston	8	7	2	73	63	18
Toronto	6	8	2	43	47	14
Vancouver	5	8	3	55	60	13
Islanders	2	12	1	31	74	5
Western Division						
Phila.	9	8	1	65	65	20
Los Angeles	9	10	2	71	73	20
Atlanta	8	9	3	63	64	19
Chicago	8	7	2	58	51	18
Minnesota	8	7	2	68	66	18
Pittsburgh	8	9	1	62	57	17
St. Louis	3	7	5	34	46	11
California	2	11	4	47	73	10

Results Friday

California 5 Buffalo 3
Vancouver 8 Los Angeles 4

Games Tonight

Chicago at Montreal
Minnesota at Toronto
Rangers at St. Louis
Boston at Islanders
Detroit at Los Angeles
Atlanta at Pittsburgh

Games Sunday

Toronto at Boston
Pittsburgh at Islanders
Buffalo at Vancouver
Minnesota at Chicago
Philadelphia at Atlanta

American League

Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Nova Scotia	9	4	3	75	57	21
Rochester	9	5	2	69	62	20
Boston	9	6	2	62	52	20
Providence	8	4	3	72	56	19
Springfield	5	9	2	65	72	12
New Haven	3	7	2	57	107	8
Western Division						
Cincinnati	10	5	3	79	64	24
Tidewater	10	5	3	77	62	23
Cleveland	7	7	4	76	63	18
Hershey	6	4	3	57	47	15
Richmond	5	10	1	56	69	11
Baltimore	3	9	2	61	68	11

Results Friday

Cleveland 3 Richmond 2
Boston 7 Nova Scotia 3
Springfield 5 Providence 3
Hershey 2 Tidewater 2
Cincinnati at Rochester 3

Games Tonight

Richmond at Baltimore
Boston at Nova Scotia
Cincinnati at Rochester
Providence at Springfield
Hershey at Tidewater

Games Sunday

Cincinnati at Providence
Hershey at Richmond
Cleveland at Rochester
Baltimore at Tidewater

Ontario Senior

	W	L	F	A	P
Orillia	10	2	0	65	29
Gail	10	3	1	67	46
Barrie	9	4	0	67	37
Owen Sound	7	6	0	52	68
Oakville	5	8	0	54	64
Belleville	4	8	0	55	78
Brantford	4	8	0	50	90
Kingston	3	10	0	44	66

Results Friday

Orillia 7 Brantford 2
Barrie 11 Belleville 4
Owen Sound 6 Oakville 1
Gait 5 Kingston 3

Games Tonight

Owen Sound at Gait
Kingston at Orillia
Belleville at Barrie

Game Sunday

Brantford at Oakville

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	15	2	1	108	49	30
P'borough	14	3	1	94	68	29
Ottawa	12	5	1	82	47	25
London	8	9	1	77	76	17
St. Cath	7	8	2	72	90	16
Oshawa	6	9	3	77	78	14
Hamilton	6	12	2	78	106	14
Sudbury	5	10	3	77	99	13
Kitchener	5	11	2	83	102	12
S.S. Marie	3	14	1	94	134	11

Results Friday

Kitchener 7 St. Catharines 4
Oshawa 5 Sudbury 2
Ottawa 3 London 2
Toronto 12 Sault Ste. Marie 0
Peterborough 5 Hamilton 3

Games Sunday

Sault Ste. Marie at Kitchener
London at St. Catharines
Ottawa at Toronto
Sudbury at Oshawa

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	15	4	2	114	67	32
Windsor	10	5	6	96	87	26
Welland	9	9	4	100	88	22
St. Falls	8	9	4	100	100	20
Chatham	7	10	3	80	83	17
Detroit	7	10	2	81	94	16
St. Thomas	5	14	1	77	128	11

Results Friday

Niagara Falls 7 Chatham 4
Guelph 5 St. Thomas 2
Welland 9 Detroit 3

Games Sunday

Detroit at Chatham
Windsor at St. Thomas
Guelph at Niagara Falls

World Association

	W	L	T	F	A
Cleveland	4	1	0	43	32
Quebec	10	5	1	61	47
New England	8	7	1	62	49
Ottawa	7	6	1	57	59
New York	7	10	0	72	69
Phila.	5	12	0	62	72

Western Division

Alberta	11	7	1	83	59
Winnipeg	11	7	0	73	64
Los Angeles	9	9	1	60	68
Minnesota	7	6	1	45	45
Houston	6	8	1	47	56
Chicago	5	12	1	52	80

Results Friday

Cleveland 3 New England 0
Ottawa 3 Quebec 2
Winnipeg 5 Los Angeles 1

Games Tonight

Ottawa at New England
Quebec at New York (day)
Minnesota at Philadelphia

Games Sunday

Philadelphia at New York (day)
Winnipeg at Los Angeles
Chicago at Minnesota
Cleveland at Houston

Ontario Universities

Western Division

	W	L	F	A	P
Guelph	2	0	1	12	4
Western	1	1	1	8	5
Lutheran	0	0	0	0	0
Waterloo	0	0	0	0	0
Windsor	0	0	0	0	0
Brock	0	2	1	5	1
McMaster	0	2	1	4	1

Eastern Division

Toronto	2	0	1	15	5
Queen's	1	0	1	11	2
Laugentian	1	0	1	6	3
York	1	0	1	3	2
Ottawa	0	1	1	3	1
Ryerson	0	0	1	1	1
Carleton	0	2	1	6	1

Results Friday

Queen's 4 Ryerson 1
York 6 Carleton 3
Toronto 12 Ottawa 3
Laurentian at Waterloo ppd

Games Today

Waterloo at McMaster
Windsor at Lutheran

Games Sunday

Queen's at Laurentian



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Cheerers Coasts To Third WHA Shutout

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Even in the hectic days of his National Hockey League career with Boston Bruins, shutout goaltending was not unusual for Gerry Cheevers.

But few of his shutouts have come as easily as the one he gained Friday night when he made only 16 saves as Cleveland Crusaders beat New England Whalers 3-0 in a World Hockey Association game.

The shutout was the third for Cheevers since he quit the Bruins to play this season in the WHA and the win increased Cleveland's lead in the WHA's Eastern Division to four points over Quebec Les Nordiques, who were idle Friday night.

In other scheduled games, Alberta Oilers scored three third-period goals to defeat Chicago Cougars 3-1 and Winnipeg Jets beat Los Angeles Sharks 5-1.

The Whalers managed only four shots on goal in each of the first two periods, but the Crusaders hardly showed any greater flaring power. They also got four shots on goal in the first period and nine and eight in the second and third respectively.

But they scored three last-period goals, the first at 3:33 when Jim Shaw deflected a slapshot by defenceman Jim McMasters into the net past goalie Al Smith. Bob Dillabough received 52 seconds later after a scramble Ray Clearwater got the other goal at the 12:42 mark when Smith was screened on the play.

Attendance at the game was 5,085.

At Edmonton, Chicago goalie John McLeod was brilliant in the first two periods but third-period goals by Jim Harrison, Ed Joyal and Ron Ward killed the Cougars after Bob Sicinski had given them the lead early in the second period.

The win, before 2,200 fans, kept the Oilers in a first-place tie in the West with Winnipeg.

Chris Bordeleau scored one goal and assisted on two others as the Jets downed the Sharks, the third victory this season for the Winnipeg team over Los Angeles.

Bordeleau's goal was his 15th of the season, tops in the WHA. The Sharks scored first when J. L. LeBlanc beat goalie Ernie Wakely on a pass from Bart Crashley but Garth Rizzuto tied the score two minutes later after picking up a Bordeleau pass to score.

It was Bobby Hull's first game in the Los Angeles area since joining the WHA and 8,314 were there to see not but it was Bordeleau, a former Chicago Black Hawk player like Hull, who stole the show.

American Powers Tie

Nova Scotia Voyageurs, by virtue of hard work that earned them a 1-1 tie with Boston Braves and an assist from Cincinnati Swords, emerged from Friday night's American Hockey League activity with a three-point lead in the Eastern Division.

While the Voyageurs were the Swords trimmed Rochester Americans 6-3 to take over top spot in the west. As a result of their defeat, the Americans remained in the runner - up position in the east, lagging behind the Voyageurs by three points.

In other games, Cleveland Barons edged Richmond Robins 4-3, Hershey Bears helped the Swords by holding Tidewater Wings to a 2-2 tie and Springfield Kings defeated Providence Reds 5-3.

The Nova Scotians needed a power-play goal by Larry Fullan in the third period to overtake Boston, which had taken the lead early in the first period on a shot by Steve Sterling.

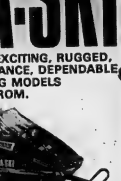
Cincinnati's victory was the seventh in the last eight games for the Swords. Doug Rombough led the way with two goals. Ron Busniuk, Steve Richardson, Jim Nichols and Rick Dudley got the others. Scoring for Rochester were Gene Sobchuk, Herman Karp and Wayne Morgan.

All but one of the goals scored at Cleveland came off the power plays. Gary Campbell put Cleveland ahead with his 15th goal of the season while both teams were at full strength.

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Quintes' Defence Plays Dead In 14-4 Drubbing By Flyers

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Editor

Ralph Plane received one small consolation for the keen nose that he picked up in the final period Friday night's OHA Senior hockey game — he wasn't around to watch the last two periods.

Karl Bagnell was.

Bagnell, a University of Michigan graduate, is slated to start in goal for Belleville when they travel to Barrie for a Saturday night meeting. The Orangeville native has to be more than a little apprehensive about his starting assignment after watching the Barrie Flyers pump 57 shots on Pete Matejis and Ron Jary en route to a 14-4 victory over the Quintes.

Matejis, who played last season with the University of Windsor, worked the first and a third periods, allowing 10 goals. While he appeared shaky on a few of the Flyers' tallies, the work of his teammates did little to help ease his first Senior 'A' start.

Defensive mistakes were the order of the night for Belleville; mistakes that led to breakaways, tip-ins, rebounds, shots from the slot and just about every other kind of net-minder's nightmare. Jary, who worked the second period, made 17 saves in that space of time but was still burned four times as the visitors dominated play.

The Barrie attack was a work of art as the Flyers threw the puck back and forth to set up easy scoring chances. Their art work was made easy by the Quintes' failure to lay on the body.

"We just weren't 'checking,'" ronocoded Quintes' coach, Wayne Brown. "Instead of taking the man out after he made a pass we were turning to see where it went and he was picking up a return pass.

"We used to be a good checking club because we did not put the puck in the net that often, now . . ." he let his voice trail off. "It's getting on my nerves" admitted the usually buoyant Belleville coach.

The defensive work of the Quintes latter has been enough to upset any self respecting coach. The team has given up 40 goals in their last four appearances.

The game started well enough for Belleville, as they outshot the Flyers 14-10 in the first period, but missed scoring chances forced them into a 3-1 deficit.

Pete Panagabko opened the scoring after only 54 seconds of play, scoring on a screened shot. He added two more tallies later in the game, while linemates Corby Adams and Connie Menadale gave the unit a total of six goals for the contest.

Paul Grills scored Belleville's first goal when his 30-foot slapshot went between the pads of goalie Bill Woodyatt. George Godson later added a pair scoring on a two-on-one break in the second and a pretty passing play with Bob Taylor in the third.

The Quintes were hit with injuries as well as on the scoreboard. Top pointgetter Lorne O'Connell was felled by a stiff jolt from Steve Sly in the third period but returned to action. Plane suffered a broken nose when he attempted to check Rick McCutcheon in the first and right winger Al Ferguson sat out most of the final frame with a groin injury.

Hardest hit among the Quintes' defencemen were Greg Marchen, who was on the ice for 10 Barrie tallies and Bob Edmonds who was on for eight.

The Quintes, who were outshot 37-30 in the contest, now sport a 4-8 season record.

BARRIE — Goal — Woodyatt; Defence — Hinchliffe, Bennett, McCutcheon, Ray, Edwards; Forwards — Hincks, Robinson, Menadale, Adams, Rosadale, Mc-Neil, Beard, Acomb, Cunningham, Gardiner.

BELLEVILLE — Goal — Matejis, Jary; Defence — Marchen, Edmonds; Forwards — Panagabko, Edwards — Plane, McMillan, Adams, Grills, Godson, O'Connell, Ferguson.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Barrie — Panagabko (Cunningham, Adams) .54
2. Belleville — Grills (McMillan, Thompson) 8.43
3. Barrie — Cunningham (Menadale, Thompson) 10.10
4. Belleville — Godson (Taylor) 13.34
Penalties — Plane (cross check) 2, Mc-Cutcheon (high stick) 2, Bennett (high sticking) 2, Hinchliffe (high sticking) 2, Edwards (high sticking) 2, Menadale (high sticking) 2, Mc-Cutcheon (high sticking) 2, Ferguson.

SECOND PERIOD
5. Barrie — Adams (Menadale, Rosadale) .34
6. Belleville — Godson (Creighton, O'Connell) 1.30
7. Barrie — Rosadale (Menadale) 4.58
8. Barrie — Cunningham (Acomb, Woodyatt) 14.40
9. Barrie — McMillan (Cunningham, Gardiner) 19.23
Penalties — Thompson (high) 7.20, Sly (cross check) 10.20, Cunningham (slash) 14.37.

THIRD PERIOD
10. Barrie — Menadale (Panagabko, Adams) .29
11. Barrie — Acomb (Cunningham, McMillan) 3.46
12. Barrie — Gardiner 17.46
13. Barrie — Robinson (Menadale, Rosadale) 10.39
14. Barrie — Robinson (Robinson, Hinchli) 11.39
15. Barrie — Rosadale (Menadale, McMillan) 11.51
16. Barrie — Cunningham (Cunningham) 14.34
17. Belleville — Taylor (Godson, Plane) 16.25
18. Barrie — Adams (unassisted) 18.00
Penalties — Creighton (high sticking) 2, Adams (hook) 12.39, Beard (trip) 17.36.



Sly Maneuver

Defenceman Steve Sly of the Barrie Flyers applies an elbow to the side of Belleville centre George Godson's head in attempt to prevent the speedy forward from picking up a rebound in front of goalie Bill Woodyatt. The Flyers defence played a hard-nosed game throughout Senior OHA action while their offence clicked to the tune of 14-4. The loss was the fourth straight for the home town Quintes.

Bowling Results

BUSINESS LADIES LEAGUE
Absolute 3, Lovelaces 4; Kreshens 7, Northwesters 0; Bowlerettes 5, Topcats 2; Hilton 6, Misfits 1.
High Triple: Absolute 2960, 2323, Lovelaces 2900, 2323, 899; Kreshens 2901, 2325, 899, Y. Mandt 827, 307, L. Scott 806, 306, Misfits 2713, 1000, Paul 841, 308, 799, B. Hunt 805, 299, Topcats 2713, 1000, Hilton 2713, 1000, N. Wilson 806, 306.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES LEAGUE
Dr. Pepper 5, Bel-Aire Beauty Aids 3; Bel-Aire Beauty Aids 5, Quinte Realty Inc 3; Agriculture 7, Professionals 1; Lucky 7's 7, Whirlaways 1.

L. N. Moulton 866 (346, 347), L. Tolmie 817, M. Hogg 816, P. Hall 807, J. Morris 625 (277, 329), S. Way 804 (360, 320), B. Kinch 804, J. Cleveland 804, N. Gray 816, R. Lawyer 813, Dr. Pepper 2713, 1000, Bel-Aire 2713, 1000.

TUES. NITE MIXED 5-PIN
Women's High: Audrey Chandler (Hydro Electric) 307, Ruth Hall (Bel-Aire Beauty Aids) 2130, Pat Fraser 303 (2130).
Men's High: Bob Strachan (909, 2-5), Ken Hall (Bel-Aire Beauty Aids) 2564, Wally Bowerman 2564, Paul Taylor (946), (945).
Team Points: Twenty's Gang 5, Newcomers 2; Slow Absents 3, Hydro Electric 4; Bel-Aire Beauty Aids 4, Gang O Toronto Hydro 1, Ding Bats 5.

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR LEAGUE
No. 1 Wyrhouts 33, No. 2 Lucky Strikes 27, No. 3 Bowl Masters 33, No. 4 Do Drops 27, No. 5 Alleys Kats 22, No. 6 Pin Busters 33, No. 7 Go Getters 33.

MEN'S HIGH SINGLE: J. Sinclair 346.
Men's High Triple: D. Smith 883.
Men's High Average: D. Smith 344.
Ladies' High Single: Mrs. Lamson 307.
Women's High Triple: P. Dolan 746.
Women's High Average: P. Dolan 311.
Games over 320: S. Smith 327, D. Smith 344, J. Sinclair 346, C. Jones 326, P. Skinner 320, Dawes 326, Mrs. Lamson 307, Mrs. Dolan 311, Mrs. Gallagher 307.
M. Whitehead 288, N. Donohoe 287, P. Pate 286.

SAT. NIGHT MIXED BOWLING
Three Players Dusty's Crew 5, Happy Landers 3; Happy Eight 5, Chargers Birds and Queers 3; Crazy Pins 5, Slow-Pokes 1, The Misfits 5.
Men's High Single: Bev McCrystal 326 (324), Fred Hy 362 (317), Ken Reynolds 362 (320).
Ladies' High Scores: Bev Parker 307, Ann Hy 307, Mrs. Reynolds 307 (302).

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10-PIN
Nat. Billiards 2, Parts Fixit 0; Bel-Aire Beauty Aids 2, Bel-Aire Beauty Aids 0; Lions Pros 2, Advance Cleaners 0; Belch Coal 2, Kingsford Smokies 0; Belleview 2, Mitchell Foods 0; Dairy Queen 2.

High Single: 698, 316, 316, 3; Taylor 687, 305, 235, 7; Hoefle 686, 221, 6; Mathewson 684, 311, 9; Bassett 564, 250, 9; Gregory 274, 300, 6; Hoefle 686, 221, 6; Mathewson 684, 311, 9; Bassett 564, 250, 9; Gregory 274, 300, 6; Clarke 238, 300, 4; Mansfield 318, 7; Lee 300



Will the Hog Line Ride Them Rough

Offensive lineman of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, known as The Hogs, check with assistant coach Leroy Montgomery. They are, from front to back, Bob Swift, Ray Lychak, Paul Marikle, Chuck Liebrock, Bob Lueck, Chuck Harrison and Bill Frank. Lychak isn't really a Hog but is available for duty any time.

Riders Outjinx Ti-Cats

By STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP) — There was a time in the 1960s when Ottawa Rough Riders would pre-test Hamilton Tiger-Cats to pre football playoffs and get beaten by oddball plays.

It happened several years with Russ Jackson as Ottawa's quarterback and Ottawa newspapers talked about the jinx Hamilton had over Riders.

Then coach Frank Clair and Jackson even had special classes in how coaches could devise bonuses for beating the TiCats.

Rider coach Jack Gotta says there is no thought of any jinx as Ottawa's Hamilton hoodoo day in the opening game of the 1972 Eastern Football Conference finals.

"That old Hamilton jinx stuff doesn't apply to these guys," says Gotta. "Some of them think Hamilton is in Ohio."

Riders will have to worry about stopping Hamilton quarterback Chuck Ealey and want to get their own offense on the scoreboard.

In three regular season games this year, Hamilton took them all. They were the only losses of the season for Ottawa.

Patriots Get Tough

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New England Patriots are getting tough—not against the rest of the National Football League, just with their own players.

Phil Bengtson, who makes his debut Sunday against Buffalo Bills as head coach of the once-promising Patriots, will be doing it without the Pats' No. 1 running back. Carl Garrett suspended by the club for the remainder of the season because he missed a workout.

And speaking of workouts, Miami Dolphins may get one of their toughest of the season Sunday when they face New York Jets.

The Dolphins are aiming for their 9th straight victory of the season, and, if they pick it up, they'll tie Cincinnati Bengals for American Conference East championship—the first playoff berth to be locked up—but will take a giant step toward the first perfect record attained by an NFL team in 30 years.

But the Jets in general and quarterback Joe Namath in particular have a few scores to settle. They lost 27-17 to Miami last month when Bob Griese was quarterbacking the Dolphins. Now that he's injured, Earl Morrall is calling the signals. And earlier this week, Morrall made a few calls which could have Namath aching for more than mere sore toe.

Sunday's other games have Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland in an AFC Central showdown, Minnesota at Los Angeles, Oakland at Denver, San Diego at Kansas City, Dallas at Philadelphia, Green Bay at Houston, New Orleans at Detroit, San Francisco at Chicago, New York Giants at St. Louis and Baltimore at Cincinnati. On Monday night Atlanta is in Washington.

The Patriots began this season with high hopes. Jim Plunkett, with a fine rookie year under his belt, was expected to pass the Pats into contention, ably assisted by Garrett, runner Josh Ashton and others. And it started out just fine. After a season-opening loss, New England upset Atlanta Falcons and Washington Redskins on successive Sundays.

Then the roof caved in on coach John Mazur and his team. Buffalo bombed them 38-14 for the first of what has now reached six straight defeats. Mazur resigned earlier this week and Bengtson was named interim coach.

Keys to Argo Success

REGINA (CP) — The CBC says a well-financed group in Toronto wants to buy the Canadian Football League franchise held by John Bassett and install Eagle Keys, now coach of British Columbia Lions, as coach of Toronto Argonauts.

The report quoted an unnamed football official saying the Toronto group—"which has enough to buy out the Bank of Montreal"—all fed up with Bassett" and wants to provide Toronto with the calibre of football it deserves.

The statement came after a league meeting earlier this week in Winnipeg at which the Toronto club presented notice of a $200,000 asking for approval in principle to expand into the

Celtic Fans Relax

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Forgive the fans at Boston Garden if they relaxed at halftime. The Celtics' National Basketball Association game against Milwaukee Bucks Friday night.

Here were the Celtics, winners of 14 straight, and the Bucks, 1-5 in their last six starts, leading the Bucks by 15 points. It was obviously, a time to relax. The only problem was that Milwaukee didn't take it easy.

The Bucks, led by Kareem Abdul Jabbar, rallied in the second half and defeated off Boston 95-88, only the second loss all season for the Celtics. Jabbar scored 34 of his 35 points in the second half.

Elsewhere in the NBA Friday night, Detroit Pistons whipped Chicago Bulls 109-96, Kansas City-Omaha Kings downed Suns 117-96, Seattle SuperSonics beat Philadelphia 76ers 105-97, Portland Trailblazers trounced Golden State Warriors 105-97

Legal Bets Beat Bookies

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Salerno, a law-enforcement footballer, said Friday of track betting has effectively reduced illegal bookmaking operations in New York, in some cases driving "bookmakers out of business."

Salerno, who served with the New York City police department for 20 years, said the Off-Track Betting Corp. has shown that "government can effectively operate" the betting business.

"Organized crime syndicates are getting out of gambling," Salerno said before a public hearing held by a special state commission.

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Skrien Worried By Bomber Attack

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dave Skrien, head coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders, hinted Friday that the biggest chore this club faces in Sunday's Western Football Conference sudden-death final could be keeping up to the Winnipeg Blue Bombers offence.

"You just know they'll score," he said. "Three-out-of-four predicted. "They have too good an offence to stop cold."

But Skrien is confident his club will be on the scoreboard as well. He said his team, which has been to the Grey Cup three times in the last six years, will come up with an offensive effort to match that of Winnipeg.

Skrien has a healthy George Reed, the bruising fullback who ran for 1,099 yards this season, to add to his offensive punch.

Reed is "close to 100 per cent." His's healthier than he has been

"If you'd seen me back the line to get that bad day, coach, I'd bet you'd put me on all fullback!"

all year long, Skrien said, "They'll be recovered from any bruises or minor injuries. They'll have the steam. I found if you have a layoff your legs get rested and when you come back you're full of steam."

Commenting about the weather, he said, it "won't bother us as much as it will bother them."

Winnipeg, which won two of three regular-season games between the clubs, is unbeaten at home in its last 13 games.

The game will be telecast nationally on CBC beginning at 3:30 p.m. EST.

Winnipeg's "layout will help

Getty Against US Entry into CFL

EDMONTON (CP) — The possibility that the Canadian Football League might be expanded to include four United States teams should be "killed as quickly as possible," Alberta's minister of federal and intergovernmental affairs said Friday.

Don Getty, a 10-year veteran of Edmonton Eskimos until his retirement in 1965, made reference to a question in the legislature.

"A dissatisfied Canadian has been brought to the attention of the government by the football organizations in Alberta," said Mr. Getty. "They have been faced by an ultimatum from the board of the Canadian Football League to agree to expanding into the United States.

He said the four cities considered for expansion are New York, Jersey City, Birmingham, Ala., and Tampa, Fla.

"The concept of the Western teams is how could they fight this. Would the government support them and must they be faced, for instance, with the prospect of the Grey Cup being played in Florida?"

Mr. Getty said such a move "probably would become the experience of the end of the Canadian Football League as we know it."

He said expansion would make it difficult for Calgary Stampeders, the Eskimos and the Regina-based Saskatchewan Roughriders to remain in the CFL.

He said he had discussed the problem with Premier Peter Lougheed, a safety with the Eskimos in 1949 and 1950, and with Horst Schmid, minister of culture, youth and recreation.

Only the federal government and the provinces which have CFL teams have been asked to discuss the proposed expansion because "we think the CFL is one of the tremendous successes in our country."

"There are people with considerable money dollars and time for leisure activities; there are new stadiums being built; therefore we think the league could expand into such places as Halifax and Quebec City.

Steinkraus Jumps Out

TORONTO (CP) — Bill Steinkraus of the United States will go out a winner when he retires from international show jumping today.

Steinkraus, 45, from Norcom, Conn., and in the twilight of two decades of international competition, won the International championship event Friday night at the Royal Winter Fair horse show.

Steinkraus, riding Maiesnging, and team-mate Neal Shapiro of Glen Head, N.Y., aboard Trick Track, were the only riders of 13 competitors to complete two rounds of the grand prix course without knocking down a fence.

In the subsequent jump-off, Shapiro hit a fence and had to settle for second.

Ireniclaly, Maiesnging is a Canadian-born horse—but his luck didn't rub off on the members of Canada's team.

"I blew it," said disconsolate newcomer Lis Ashton, nicknamed the "daredevil kid" by increasing numbers of fans.

The 23-year-old Toronto girl, whose strong showing in her first appearance with the Canadian team has placed her second in the show, was the only Canadian rider to have a fault less first round.

Canada's fortune chances tumbled when the young equestrian was thrown over the head of her horse, incurring an 8th fault penalty in addition to eight more faults for fences down. Miss Ashton was unhurt.

"Scotch Valley was off stride," she explained, "and I couldn't get him in right for the fence."

In the see-saw battle for team points, the United States with the top four qualifiers in Friday's event, won 24 points to overtake Canada by 14. Standings are: U.S. 112, Canada 98 and Mexico 44.

Kathy Kusner of Monkton, Md., on Triple Crown and Frank Chapot of Neshanic Station, N.J., riding Good Twist, led for third with 4 faults each to complete the American sweep. In fifth position was Jesus Portugal of Mexico City aboard Mexicano. He had 8 faults.

Herron Wins

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mack Herron, the 5-foot-9, sized running back of Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Friday was presented with Jeff Nicklin Memorial Award as the most valuable player in the Western Football Conference.

Herron, who rushed for 1,527 yards this season—the highest total since George Reed's 1,780 in 1965—was also awarded the Eddie James Memorial Award as the leading rusher in the West this year.

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Service Stations Sue Oil Companies

TORONTO (CP) — An association representing 1,500 of Ontario's 8,500 service station operators filed a writ of summons in Supreme Court Friday charging seven major oil companies with misrepresentation, breach of contract and promotion of price wars.

The writ, filed by the Ontario Retail Gasoline and Automotive Service Association is against Imperial Oil, Sun Oil, Petrofina Canada, Texaco Canada, Gulf Oil Canada, Shell Canada and BP Oil.

George Coates, manager of the association, said the organization is seeking a confirmation with all companies in an effort to obtain lower gas prices. He said 70 per cent of the motoring public use brand-name gas stations while the other 30 per cent prefer less service and cheaper prices at the less-advertised brand stations.

He said most of the association's members lease stations and commodities which then become both supplier and landlord.

The writ alleges misrepresentation of "exclusive" franchise agreements and asks for damages and an injunction.

Breach of contract is alleged where oil companies open "off-brand" stations near franchise service stations. The association charges that the off-brand stations sell at prices lower than the wholesale prices charged to the franchise dealers.

Millhaven Fugitive Jailed in Yugoslavia

TORONTO (CP) — Sreto Diambras, the last of 14 prisoners who escaped from Millhaven penitentiary near Kingston, Ont., last July, has been arrested in Belgrade and may serve his first term for car-theft in a Yugoslavian jail.

Staff Superintendent Stuart Loree of the provincial police criminal investigation branch said Friday Interpol officials told him of the likelihood of Diambras serving his term in Yugoslavia.

Interpol, the Paris-based international police organization, informed Canadian police that Diambras, 25, is in custody on a charge of assaulting his father.

Staff Superintendent Loree said Yugoslavia prefers not to return Yugoslav nationals who commit crimes in other countries but will apply foreign sentences if the offences are documented. Diambras came to Canada in 1966 and holds only landed-immigrant status here.

Came to Visit, Stays 90 Years

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — When a young Irish colleen came to Canada in 1882 to visit relatives, it was supposed to be a short holiday.

However, she stayed to marry and raise a family in the Peterborough area. Sunday, Mary Jane Thompson will celebrate her 104th birthday. Two of her six children are still living.

She will spend her birthday in Peel Memorial Hospital, where she has been for the last three weeks.

Mrs. Thompson gave up travelling only last year.

To Try Again

TORONTO (CP) — Eddie Sargent, Liberal member of the Ontario legislature for Grey-Bruce, said Friday he will try again to stop a $15-million payment to Fidinam (Ontario) Ltd. to build a Toronto headquarters for the Workmen's Compensation Board.

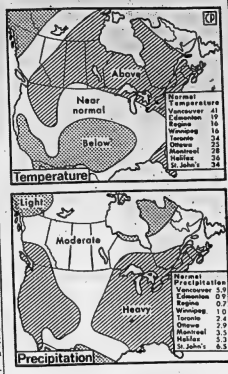
Mr. Sargent said he has found legal grounds for seeking an injunction restraining the board from paying Fidinam and will start proceedings Wednesday.

Chess Novice

EDINBURGH (CP) — When it comes to playing chess, the computer is no better than a modest amateur, says a university expert. Prof. Donald Michie of Edinburgh University suggests that "the task of producing a good computer chess player is far more difficult than some early optimists supposed." Writing in New Scientist magazine, Michie said that big changes are needed in machine intelligence before computers achieve the status of chess grand masters.

Space Shortage

VANCOUVER (CP) — A shortage of office space in Vancouver by 1974 has been predicted unless planning starts soon. "It takes a couple of years to build an office tower and most of them are in the planning stage for two years prior to that, so the amount of space available for about five years ahead is predictable," said Vaughan Bruneau, Vancouver manager of Knowlton Realty Ltd. He foresaw a shortage of about 700,000 square feet in 1974 and more to a million square feet in 1975.



Not So Cold

Temperatures will be above normal for most of Canada over the next 30 days according to the United States Weather Bureau. Coastal regions will experience normal temperatures. Precipitation will be moderate over most of the country, with heavy precipitation expected in parts of British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes. This is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

Metro Mail Service Virtually Cut Off

TORONTO (CP) — The city's postal service was virtually cut off Friday as 281 drivers, members of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, continued their wildcat strike against the post office.

Air mail service from Toronto has been cut off and city deliveries thinned to a trickle.

The strike of mail couriers, men who move mail by truck between the main terminal and the airport, escalated as pickets turned back mail trucks from outlying stations.

Earlier, post office supervisors used taxis to move mail around the city and empty street boxes and seal them.

A post office official said all part-time employees have been instructed not to report to the city delivery section and the normal skeleton Saturday and Sunday day shifts of full-time employees were told not to come to work.

The drivers walked off their jobs Thursday in protest over an eight-month delay in obtaining a new contract.

Flood Water Deepens

WINDSOR (CP) — The water that has covered more than half of Pelee Island since Tuesday's wind and rain storm is getting deeper, Reeve William Barkla of Pelee Township said Friday.

The tiny Lake Erie island is normally protected from high lake levels by a series of man-made dikes, but the clay barricades are leaking.

Ontario Premier William Davis was to make a personal inspection today of the flooded communities on Lake Erie, Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River.

Mr. Barkla said the island urgently needed help from the mainland in the form of bulldozers, cranes and front-end loaders to help re-build the battered dikes.

If the water is not off island farmland before the winter freeze-up, farmers will be unable to get their crops in next year, he said.

He said a conservative estimate of costs for dikes and other protection would be $200,000.

Recall Cars

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. announced Friday it is recalling more than 60,000 cars and trucks which may need braking or fuel-leakage corrections.

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CBC Called Maddening Wonderful

TORONTO (CP) — Norman Campbell, the producer who has filmed everything from America's favorite hippo to Russia's most famous ballet dancer, was discussing his career with Canada's publicity - owned broadcasting network.

"The CBC is the most marvellous place to work for—and the most maddening," he said in an interview.

the most maddening," he said thing happening there, there's something so frustrating. We're saddled with out-of-date studios, it's like crystal-set technology, you see old Scotch tape holding things together. Every show you do is performing some sort of miracle just to get on.

"I guess you could call it a love-hate relationship."

Mr. Campbell, a one-time weatherman who left the duties of a meteorologist on barren Sable Island for a career in radio and television, doesn't think he'll give up Canada in favor of living and working abroad.

"I've considered moving at different times. But I think it's Canada—there's something unique about Canada as home-base."

However, he says, "The irony is that I've done more variety overseas in England and the U.S. than on the CBC."

Irony and contradiction seem to crop up in almost every aspect of the 48-year-old producer's work.

He's just finished taping the National Ballet spectacle of Russian Rudolf Nureyev's Sleeping Beauty at the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto, the second ballet production he has handled.

"I'd never seen a ballet before I did Swan Lake in 1969," he said.

When he was approached to do Swan Lake, Mr. Campbell recalled, "I probably said, 'What's Swan Lake?'"

And the producer - whose friend and collaborator, Donald Harron, describes him as "your favorite YMCA counselor," also has produced two episodes of All in the Family, the TV program about Archie Bunker, a bigot who scatters racial slurs and insults as freely as the ash on his ballered cigar.

Mr. Harron, a comedian who works with Mr. Campbell on many productions, said his partner is so innocent "I'd never embarrass him by swearing in front of him."

Mr. Campbell, graduated from the University of British Columbia with a mathematics and physics degree and a desire to be a meteorologist.

He was put off meteorology, and enamored on show business, when he got his first weather station, a year's posting on Sable Island, a barren spot off the coast of Nova Scotia.

His first break with the CBC came when he persuaded a producer to accept a song he'd written—about CBC TV, as it happens.

It became a theme song for a summer radio show in Vancouver and he was asked to write a song a week for the show.

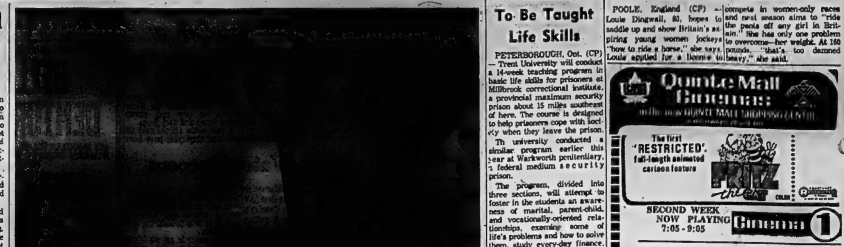
After four years in radio, he came to Toronto in 1952, and produced the first program ever seen on CBC TV, a 15 minute mish-mash called Let's See, with the former Toronto mayor Allen Lamport, Percy Saltzman and a puppet called Chichiman.

Since then, his projects have included a production of Romeo and Juliet which won a prize at the Monte Carlo International Festival Cinderella, which won an Emmy in 1976, and the musical Anne of Green Gables, which he and partner Harron co - authored as a TV production in 1956.

He's also done a Walt Disney movie in Copenhagen and Bertin called Ballerina, and a variety series with Gold-diggers in England, as well as a summer series with Liberace.

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May Use Fire To Stop Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's forest fire experts are considering "using fire to fight fire," says Dal Hall, executive secretary of the Canadian Forestry Association.

It's awfully complex and it's difficult to make statements about where fire can be used," he said in an interview.

It is a tool for controlling forest fire hazards. But it's a tool only for experts."

Mr. Hall said use of "prescribed fires" to prevent fire outbreaks was discussed by the Canadian committee on forest fire control, which met in the fall at Petawawa, Ont., bringing together representatives from governments and agencies across the country.

"Fire can be used to reduce fuel hazards over wide areas to minimize the danger of large-scale fires occurring," he said.

"Prescribed fire also can be used for silvicultural purposes —to prepare seedbeds, kill undesirable growth or thin overstocked stands."

Mr. Hall said prescribed fires must be used extremely carefully and a number of factors weighted and considered. It is only one weapon in a whole arsenal that includes public education, prevention, management, control and firefighting.

In his view, public education still is the most important factor, but "education about the uses of fire is part of that, I guess."

About three-quarters of the nearly 9,000 fires each year are caused by man or his machines, Mr. Hall said. About $60 million is spent fighting forest fires by the provincial, federal government and industry.

"But it's to protect the most important resource in Canada."

The total annual value of forest products in 1967 was about $3.1 billion, he said. About $1.7 billion was paid out in salaries and wages alone, without considering the other services, such as gas stations or grocery stores, that are dependent on forestry salaries.

Canada has one of the largest forested land masses in the world. About 814 million acres are in productive forest compared with about 162 million acres in agriculture production.

As well, forest represents one of the most valued recreational areas.

So protecting the forests is everybody's business and the forestry association believe that the public should know something about how it's done, he said.

Most of the 9,000 fires each year occur in the highly populated "nearby" wilderness areas, such as the national or provincial parks or forestry preserves near big cities.

These socially important areas need constant protection. But the control of fires there is easier than in some of the more remote areas.

For example, 38 per cent of the area burned in 1968 was from the man-caused fires and 62 per cent from lightning or natural fires.

In both these areas, use of prescribed fire may play an effective role.

In some remote areas of British Columbia and the Northwest Territories there are "old forests" with large amounts of dead and windfallen trees. The fuel hazard is great and a fire would burn rapidly, dangerously and be hard to control.

However, under controlled conditions in wet areas, firefighting teams might burn up some of this forest fuel and prevent out-of-control fires during hot, dry summer months.

In using prescribed fires, forestry officials consider wildlife, species of trees and their reactions to fire, geography of the area, current weather and climatic conditions, management of smoke and so on.

Wildlife stands a better chance of escaping from controlled fires than from wild fires. And sometimes a small burned-over area can provide a necessary cleared habitat for some species.

In Alabama, quail were brought back to areas where they had been almost extinct when prescribed fires were used for clearing, Mr. Hall said.

Deaf Justice

BIRMINGHAM (CP) — In the course of his trial on a burglary charge, William Ferguson persuaded the magistrate that he was not a professional criminal and therefore should be granted a suspended sentence. "You see, m'lord," Ferguson said, "I'm deaf as a post and cannot hear burglar alarms." He was fined £50 (about $120) and put on probation for a year.

Friend in Need

Store manager Ed Strickland of Vincennes, Indiana, found the tiny hummingbird, here, perched on his hose, in a parking lot several weeks ago. The bird was lost and exhausted and unable to fly. Strickland fed it sugared water and tropical fish food and now it flies around his office. He would like to release the bird to continue its winter migration but can get no firm advice on whether it would survive the late trip.

Bermuda Tourist Industry Slumps

By ALAN HARMAN
CP Correspondent

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP) — The tourist industry here has run into a sudden slump.

For two months in a row the number of tourists coming to this tiny British colony has dropped in comparison with the equivalent months in 1971.

The decrease for September was 10.02 per cent and hotel occupancy was only 57.5 per cent compared with 78.8 per cent in the same month last year.

Tourism officials offer a variety of excuses for the slump. They blame recession in the United States, the U.S. presidential election, economic problems, an oscillating stock market, the Olympic Games and the crippling blow last June of Hurricane Agnes.

But The Royal Gazette, the colony's daily paper, has cited another reason.

Saying Bermuda's heyday has ended, the paper gave this reason: "We are not pricing ourselves out of the market, as is repeatedly suggested. We have, in fact, already priced ourselves out of it."

Until the end of September, 329,545 people had visited Bermuda in 1972. This is an increase of 3,636 or 1.11 per cent.

Canadian visitors showed a slight increase for September, but are down on the year thus far. In September 2,073 Canadians took holidays here, compared with 2,018 in the same month last year.

But in the first nine months of this year only 25,003 Canadians came to Bermuda on vacation compared with 25,146 in the same period of 1971.

Said The Royal Gazette: "How can we hope to hold our North American markets when the attractions of Europe are available at far less expense, when Mexico calls and offers prices which make those of Bermuda look silly."

And the outlook for the future isn't bright either.

At the beginning of October confirmed bookings stood at 63.3 per cent of hotel capacity as opposed to last year's 71.7 per cent for October. Bookings for November stood at 35.9 per cent and do not compare favorably with the 43.6 per cent in November, 1971.

One reason given for the low occupancy figures is that two new hotels have only recently opened and are still building up their business.

But while people talk of the high cost of a Bermuda holiday, residents are complaining about the high cost of living in Bermuda.

The new governor, Sir Richard Sharples, had been in Bermuda for less than a week when he received a petition from a consumer group asking that he do whatever is possible to stop the price of some relief from "unjust and excessively high prices."

The cost of living has gone up in the last couple of years and visitors, looking at supermarket prices, have expressed amazement.

To add fuel to the fire a steward aboard the cruise ship the Canard Adventurer, which visited Bermuda each week during the summer, said hundreds of tourists told him they would never visit Bermuda again because of the high prices.

These visitors were people who lived aboard the ship and had all their meals on board included in their fare.

For people who fly here on their honeymoons the hotels are quoting a "special" rate. At the new Southampton Princess the minimum for eight days and seven nights is $507. The maximum is $617.

Prisoners To Be Taught Life Skills

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Trent University will conduct a 14-week teaching program in basic life skills for prisoners at Millbrook correctional institute, a provincial maximum security prison about 15 miles southeast of here. The course is designed to help prisoners cope with society when they leave the prison.

Th university conducted a similar program earlier this year at Warkworth penitentiary, a federal medium security prison.

The program, divided into three sections, will attempt to foster in the students an awareness of marital, parent-child, and vocationally-oriented relationships, examine some of life's problems and how to solve them, study every-day finance, and demonstrate the benefits of working with society rather than against it.

Volunteers from the university and elsewhere in the community will assist in the course.

G. A. Irvine, assistant deputy warden at Warkworth penitentiary, said the program was "very effective," adding that the prisoners showed considerable interest and commented favorably on it.

Galloping Grannie

POOLE, England (CP) — Louie Dingwall, 80, hopes to saddle up and show Britain's aspiring young women jockeys "how to ride a horse," she says. Louie applied for a licence to compete in women-only races and next season aims to "ride the pants off any girl in Britain." She has only one problem to overcome—her weight. At 160 pounds, "that's too damned heavy," she said.

Theatre Feature Times

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Dividends

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Crown Life Insurance Co., 12 cents. Jan. 2, record Dec. 7.

Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Ltd., 17½, Cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 27.

Fidelity Mortgage and Savings Corp., four cents, increase of one cent. plus an extra of two cents. Jan. 22, record Jan. 12.

Flaming Tractor and Equipment Co., 3½ cents .Dec. 1, record Nov. 24.

Greyhound Lines of Canada Ltd., 17 cents, increase of two cents. Dec. 30, record Dec. 1.

Harding Carpets Ltd., 12 cents; class A, 12 cents. both payable Jan. 2, record Jan. 13.

Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts, 30 cents, Jan. 2, record Dec. 15.

Hugh Russel Ltd., 6½ per cent pfd., 1st pfd, series A, 32½ cents, Jan. 2, record Dec. 15.

Toronto Stock Exchange

Friday's Closing Stock Prices Provided By
Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 9¾		Hudson Bay Co. 17¾	Newnorth Int'l 6.60
Acres Ltd. 17		Husky Oil 22	Rainier 20
Agnico 2.50		Hydrocarbon 23¾	MINES
Alta. Gas A 18		Imasco 43¼	Alt. Coast Cop. .68
Alta. Gas B 13¾		Imperial Oil 31½	Bonnie Bay .07
Atlantic Sugar 15		Int. Utilities 20¼	Bralorne 2.40
B. C. Forest 10¾		Interprov. Pipe 27	Campbell Chib 8.40
B. C. Sugar 19¾		Jelex 2.50	Cdn. Dev. 2.00
Bell Canada 44¾		Labatt 23¾	Cdn. Exp. Pet. .26
Bow Valley 25¼		Loblaw Cos. 25¾	Cdn. Fungstan 1.65
BC Forest 10¾		MacMillan Bloed. 25¾	Cdn. Gridoil 2.20
BC Telephone 37½		Massey Ferg. 17¾	Cornwall Bay 1.39
Brascan Ltd. 22¾		Moore Corp. 47¾	Dickenson Mines .09
Brenda Mines 25¼		Mutual Life 17¾	Dominion Asb. .03
Cdn. Industries 19¾		Numac Oil 22¾	Hollinger 41¾
Cdn. Pac. Ltd. 8¼		Oshawa Wholes A 10	Hudson Bay Exp. 8.25
CPR 11		Pacific Petrol 15	Inspiration Mineral 1.66
CPR 5% PFD 25½		Power Corp. 13	Matagami Lake .36
Can. Tire A 24½		Provo Gas 5.75	McAdam Mngt. .45
Celanese Cdn. 3.25		Quebec Nat. 10¾	Northgate 4.60
Chrysler Corp. 38¼		Royal Bank 36½	Pamour Porcup. .09
Consp. Gas 15		Shell Can. A 45½	Pine Point 27¾
Cons. Paper 21½		Simpsons Ltd. 20	Rio Algom 15
Crush Intl. 10		Simpsons Sears 46	Sherritt Gordon 12¾
Dist. Seagrams 30		Steel Can. 32½	Sturg. Moose .07
Dofasco 17¾		Texaco Can. 24¾	Teck-Hughes 2.10
Dom. Bridge 24¾		Thos. Cook 18¾	Texas Gulf 5.50
Dom. Stores 10¾		Toronto Star B 22¾	Falcon Copper 11¾
Dominion Tar 8¾		Traders Grp. A 15¾	York 14¾
Ford Canada 36¾		Trans. Can. Pipe 46¾	OILS
Gen. Motors 73¾		Union Gas 18¾	Aquitaine 17¾
Gulf 30¼		Victoria Grey 32½	Bell Exp. 2.70
Gt. Lakes Paper 19¼		Walkers 27¾	Bow Valley Ex. 14¾
Gt. West Life 14¾		Weldwood 20¼	Place Can. 25
Gulf Canada 30¾		Westcoast Trans. 23¾	Ranger 27
Hawker Siddeley 23¾		Wood Gundy 20	Siebens Oil 4.30
Home Petrol A 22		C and C Yachts 4.10	
Home Of A 26¼		Lbn. Breweries 5¼	
Hudons Bay Oil 36¾			

Net Earnings

Calves 6,000: On offer this week 6,051, last week 4,302, to date 1972, 94,062, to date 1971, 85,339, this week last year 3,653; choice vealers 42-47 with top choice 48.25-.35, good 37-41, medium 32-36, common 26-31, boners 19-26.

New Providence Development Co. Ltd., 12 weeks ended Sept. 23: 1977, $139,000 loss (Bahaman dollars); 1971, $23,255 loss.

Northgate Exploration Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $2,000,000 profit, 25 cents a share; 1971, $68,000 loss, one cent.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was firm on all classes of livestock Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were steady. Good calves were higher and medium calves were strong. Good stock calves sold steady. Springers were strong. Weaned pigs and shoats were strong.

Choice steers, 34 to 37; good heifers, 30 to 34; common and medium, 28 to 30; good cows, 24 to 25; heifer cows as high as 26; medium, 20 to 23; common, 15 to 19.

Good heavy bologna bulls, 29 to 31; medium, 24 to 29; common, 21 to 24.

Good stock calves, 36 to 45; choice veal calves, 45 to 50; good veal calves, 38 to 45; medium, 32 to 38; common, 28 to 32; boners, 22 to 28; bob calves, $25. to $60.

Lambs, 32 to 37; sheep, 10 to 14.

Fat hogs, 30 to 32 on live weight basis; light sows, 26 to 28; heavy sows, 22 to 25; brood sows, $95 to $120. each; shoats, 35 to 37; weaned pigs, $14. to $25.

Good springers, $450. to $520. each — top $580.

Good heifers, $450. to $615. each.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Nov. 15. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held Nov. 22 at 11 a.m.

Specials	1,122
White large:	
1st grade	569 63
Colored large:	
1st grade	585 63.3
Total large:	1,154
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.	
White:	36,550 63
Colored:	41,905 63.3
White squares:	
1st grade	4,791 63
2nd grade	109 63.5-65
3rd grade	33 65
Colored squares:	
1st grade	4,284 63.3
2nd grade	134 56.1-58.5
Total squares	9,351
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.	
White:	148,904 63
Colored:	153,940 63.3
White 40lbsnr.:	
1st grade	496 63.4
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.	
Total:	20,916 63.4
Total weighted average: white — 194.64 lbs. — 63c; colored — 195.154 lbs.—63.3c.	

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Argosy	Popular Photography	Modern Screen
Sport	Child Life	Rudder
True (For Today's Man)	Wheels Afield	Camping Journal
Stereo Review	Better Homes & Gardens	Cycle
Boating	Chatelaine	Ingenue (Teen-Agers)
Christian life	Chatelaine (Fr.)	Parents' Magazine
Golf Digest	American Home	Science & Mechanics
Modern Photography	Atlantic Advocate	Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine
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SUNDAY, NOV. 19

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): Make your appearance bright and early for your share in communal expressions of faith. Then do all that's reasonable for family life.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Reflection in the calm of this Sunday will set you onto a productive track to follow on long-range plans, legal matters.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): There's more than you can do conveniently; people to see, correspondence to catch up, all sorts of objects to stow-away.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Rest and relaxation for a leisurely, pleasant Sunday. Social movement should not be pressured—let people find their own paths.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Not so much to do should mean a chance to think, organize schedules and budgets, receive news in perspective.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The quality of your daily living rises —leave old habits behind, find better customs and practices them well.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relax and let others be themselves. Much that you've planned now comes to its conclusion with little more influence from you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Plenty of advice is flocking about, none of it near enough to the situation for ready application.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Circumstances combine to force decisions you aren't ready to make. Aside from personal inconvenience, you have little to worry about.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your capacity for everything gets you into a squeeze—situations with generous margins for error and revisions are desired.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Issues you thought were settled flare up or crop up again. Avoid disagreement with people and institutions.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Choose early which of several claims on your time and attention you will honor. Make definite appointments as the others.

Streetcars Stay

TORONTO (CP) — Streetcars will continue to operate in Toronto, the Toronto Transit Commission says. The TTC staff wasteld to look for a new vehicle to replace the present elderly fleet. Ron Waite, assistant general manager of operations, said: "This is a very, very s...me ge...e."



To Your Good Health

Milk Consumption Varies for Adults

By G. C. THOSTESON, Md

Dear Dr. Thosteson: There is disagreement in our family as to the minimum amount of milk an adult should have, and also how much he can have without detrimental effects.

I read somewhere that adults need no milk at all and should not have more than a glass a day. My father says this is not so, and that no amount of skim milk can be detrimental.

Well, I'll tell you. These "all-or-nothing" arguments are usually a big fat waste of time, but they do give us a fairly sensible notion of what the facts are. Trying to establish some exact amount of milk an adult is about like asking, "How much water should a motor vehicle use per day?"

What are we talking about? A family can get by comfortably on double - bottom truck rig going across country.

People are at least as variable as motor vehicles. In fact, more so. There's the occasional person who is hypersensitive to milk, and there are those rare, if little (But he must take pains to see that he gets his calcium and other nutrients from other sources).

At the other extreme, there's the nut who insists that "milk is bad for adults," and won't drink any. Maybe he's just abnormal. Science does not like a natural intolerance of milk, yet he insists on putting cream in his coffee, ice cream and other dairy products, and won't give up dairy products because it "need somewhere" that "everybody needs milk."

For the great majority of us, like you or me or your adversary in the argument, about a glass a day will fill the basic requirements. If we miss a day, now and then, no harm. Or if somebody happens to like milk and wants to drink a quart or so a day, still no harm.

If he's fat, he ought to drink skim milk, not regular. If he's skinny, he can pick up some extra calories by using whole milk and cream.

If we don't drink milk, but we get the same nutrients in ice cream, cheese, baked goods, cream in coffee, or in other dairy products, what's the difference?

The great difference of opinion with the food faddists is that I don't agree that you "must" eat or drink any one "must eat" eat so and thus.

Source for milk. It's a good, useful, nutritious drink, and in my experience there are more people harmed by avoiding milk than are helped by avoiding it.

The whole violent argument makes about as much sense as the drunk who, just before he takes his ninth shot of booze for the day, pauses and says, "Wait. Gotta take my vitamin pill now."

What I mean is, let's be sensible about this.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a spinal anesthetic—and only that —be taken for removal of the uterus?

Yes.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- **World Evangelism Special: Dr. Jack McAlister hosts a five-hour report of the broadcast ministry around the world. —Channel 11 — 2:00 p.m.**
- **Pro Football: Hamilton Tiger-Cats vs. Ottawa Roughriders. —Channels 4, 9 — 2:00 p.m.**
- **World of Charlie Brown and Charlie Shultz — Special. A look inside the world of "Peanuts" creator Charles Shultz. —Channels 6, 8 — 7:00 p.m.**
- **Pro Hockey: Chicago Black Hawks vs. the Canadiens in Montreal. — Channels 11, 12 — 8:00 p.m.**

2:00—Best The Champs (6)
Hockey Night (8)
Sabrina, and, It Is News (7)
Roller Derby (8)
Wide World of Sports (11)
Mister Rogers Neighborhood (12)
3:30—MOVIE: Mr. Ed (4)
3:30—Western Bowl (12)
4:00—MOVIE: Black Horse Canyon (6)
Wide World of Sports (8) (9)
Perry Mason (11)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Hockey (12)
4:30—Bugs Bunny (12).
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Sorrell (10).
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Audubon Wildlife Theatre (8)
Amazing World of Kreskin (9)
Gospel Echoes (12)
Under Attack (13)
5:00—Bugs Bunny (12)
Dewey and Company (13)
5:30—News (7) (8) (11) (13) (12)
Hockey (12)
Family Affair (7)
World of Chuck Jones (8) (9)
UFO (10)
6:00—Mod Squad (7)
Movie: The Trouble With Angels (8)
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Emperor's New Clothes (8)
Pro Football (9)
MOVIE: Hey There, It's Yogi Bear (10)
Jim Nabors Fun Heroes (13)
8:30—Question Period (8)
Bonanza (7) (10)
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Rendezvous (9) (12)
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Cannon (8)
Beaches (13)
Movie (10)
10:30—Here of My Life (11) (12)

SUNDAY

- **Pro Football: Winnipeg Blue Bombers vs. Saskatchewan Rough Riders. — Channels 11, 12 — 3:30 p.m.**
- **To The Wild Sky — Special. A tour of spectacular Kluane National Park in the Yukon. — Channels 11, 12 — 9:00 p.m.**

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MONDAY

- **Hero of My Life — Special: Charles Dickens' life and work.**
- **Ireland: Irish English drama. — Channels 11, 12 — 8:30 p.m.**
- **Miss Canada Pageant — Special — The 26th Miss Canada selection. — Channels 4, 9 — 9:30 p.m.**

8:00—Mod Squad (7)
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Educational TV

SUNDAY

Cable Channel 2

10:00—Many Worlds of Childhood.
Communications and Education.
Children.
11:00—Sesame Street.
P.L.O.
12:00—Rudolph Zarembe 9.
Art — Dance.
Mister Rogers.
1:00—Zoom. Plus machen wir gute.
Guten Tag. Der Junge pont sort.
Sports — Fitness — Arts Affairs.
2:00—Arts 100 9.

MONDAY

10:00—Mathematics Everywhere 9.
Physical Science.
Publicity.
Let's Look and Learn — The Lizard, The Turtle and the Tortoise.
2:00—Tv — Plants.
The Teaching of French 9.
3:00—Music and Methods of the Artist.
4:00—Paperweight — Education Explosion.
Science Report Terrorism.
Jesus Barbarin.
5:00—Inside Communism.
Landmarks — Trinity College, Dublin.
Mister Rogers Neighborhood.
6:00—Georgia Washington.
Basketball R. — The Lion's Cub.
Grades 7 and 8.
7:00—Tv — Plants.
Take Dry Dessert.
Les Grandes Aventures des Petits Animaux.
Personnalite Feminine.
Guten Tag — Der Weg zum Zuschauer.
Guten Tag — Und viel es essen nicht vergessen.
8:00—Focus Sports Skills.
Arts.
P.L.O. — Psych Council.
9:00—Tv — Zarembe 10.
Mathematics — Science on dollar!

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SATURDAY

6:00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings on CJBQ starting a show with the "Birthday Song" at 6:15 a.m.
10:00—Town and Country Show with Art Ellis and Jim Hawkins at the Arena — Johnny Cash.
3:00—CFL Football Playoffs — Grey Cup — Hamilton vs. Ottawa.
8:00—News and Weather.
8:05—Sports with Jim Hawkins.
8:30—Dance Party — Artists whose names people are the focus.
9:30—Sports.
9:35—Continental Holiday.
10:00—News and Weather — Special series from the CBC starting to detail the fantastic career of the British group that has captured the world of music.
11:00—News and Weather — Top Hour of Hits — Each hour will be a double portrait of two top-notch artists, one of them a real general, making up the top-ten hits of the week — Tonight the last straight for Five Fraser.

SUNDAY

8:00—Sunday Morning Melodies — Sacred Music.
10:00—Commander — Martial Music.
10:30—Sunday Morning Sermon — 1st Baptist Church.
11:00—Organ Music in Black and White — Ken Lowe at the Console.
1:10—Sunday Matinee with Art Wallace.
4:10—Cross Country Check Up with Jim Hawkins — Cross country Open Line Show.
7:05—Celebration.
7:30—NHL Hockey — Toronto Maple Leafs meet the Bruins in Boston.
10:00—News, weather and sports.

SATURDAY

7:00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10:00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
12:00—Sunday Morning Sermon.
2:30—Showcase '73 — The Ray Charles Show — Ray Charles and Friends — The Future of Country Music Revisited.
3:30—The Beatles Story.
4:00—Remember When — Remember when Bobby Orr became a rocket-man, set with Barry Ulanov. Today: 1933 (Part 2).
5:15—Sunday Night Art Watkins.
7:30—Music As You Like It — Classical Music performed by the Great Masters.

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♦K 10 5
♣Q J 8

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♠Q J 10 7 5 2
♥K 9 8
♦Q 4
♣A 5

EAST
♠A 4
♥6 3
♦7 6 5 2 2
♣9 7 4 2

SOUTH
♠10 3
♥Q 10 5 2
♦A J 9
♣K 10 6 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Dble	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥		

Opening lead — queen of spades.

Let's assume you're West and South gets to four hearts after the bidding shown. You lead the queen of spades, which wins. East plays the four and South the three.

The missing spades are the A-10 and you realize there is no chance of beating the contract unless declarer has the ace, in which case, if you play another spade, your partner will be forced to play the ace even though dummy follows low.

It is also clear that, even if declarer started with the Ace of spades, the chances of upsetting the contract are far from bright, since South for his bidding probably has every other high card and good points missing. You are therefore unlikely to score more than two spades and a club.

However, despite the dim outlook, there is a chance of scoring the setting trick, if partner has an ace in the six or ten of trumps. Since that is your only real hope, you plan the defense accordingly and play the deuce of spades at trick two.

Partner wins dummy's eight with the ace and returns a club, just as you expected him to do when you played your seemingly low card to ask for a low suit return.

You win the club with the ace and lead the jack of spades, hoping partner will appreciate from this peculiar sequence of spade plays that you are trying to get him to ruff the lead of spades with his highest trump.

You continue with all right when he ruffs with the six, hesitates and now declarer cannot stop you from winning a trump trick.

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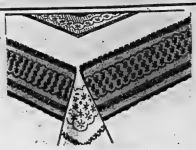


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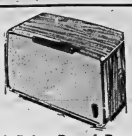


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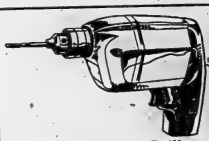


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Kissinger, Tho Seek Quick Pact

PARIS (CP) — Henry Kissinger resumed his secret peace negotiations with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho in Paris today amid indications that their government-level discussions are determined to seek a quick settlement.

The U.S. presidential envoy who flew here Sunday night said on arrival that if the North Vietnamese negotiators showed the same spirit of understanding and flexibility which resulted in last month's nine-point draft agreement, "a rapid set-tlement of the war is probable."

U.S. officials hope that North Vietnam will agree to modify Vietnam peace terms to make them more acceptable to the Saigon government which so far has hinted that it would not be bound by any agreement signed without its consent.

Tho's negotiating team, however, is expected to insist that there be no major modification of the nine-point agreement announced by Hanoi on Oct. 26.

Kissinger, on his 21st trip to Paris for talks with Tho since the two men first met in August, 1969, is expected to be seeking modifications in the draft peace agreement, dealing with a three-segment administrative body which will make provisions for South Vietnam's political future.

Kissinger will insist that the agreement make clear that the administrative body, of which the Viet Cong will form part, cannot be viewed as a coalition government pending elections, well-informed sources said.

Under the terms of the tentative peace agreement reached last month, North Vietnamese forces would remain in South Vietnam to preserve the territory now controlled by the Viet Cong.

But Saigon wants these troops to b wiehdrawn gradually once a ceasefire takes effect.

Kissinger also will seek North Vietnam's agreement that an international peace force be sent to South Vietnam once a ceasefire begins. Canada, Hungary, Poland and Indonesia have been approached to send troops to the proposed peace-keeping force.

U.S. sources are confident that a ceasefire can be achieved within the next few weeks, possibly by Christmas.

Kissinger said that Nixon had sent him to Paris for what the president hoped would be the final stage of the negotiations to end the war in Indochina.

His instructions are to stay in Paris for as long as is useful to conduct negotiations in a spirit of conciliation, moderation and goodwill, Kissinger said.

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Ken Smith

Kids, Animals and Good Old MacDonald

Youngsters flocked to Corby Public Library Saturday for a puppet show that featured many familiar characters, including Old MacDonald, shown here with his farm animals. When they were not gathering around the puppet theatre in silent fascination, the kids were singing along with library song-leaders.

Bourassa Not Bound by Motion

Quebec's Liberals Demand New Canadians Learn French

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Liberal party called for French-language education in Quebec for all immigrant children from non-English-speaking countries at its 17th annual convention here during the weekend.

But Premier Robert Bourassa, in his closing speech, said a new fiscal-sharing arrangement to increase provincially tax revenues is the priority issue facing his government.

He also promised his government will lead the other provinces in increasing provincial authority over communications.

The controversial language resolution, to send failure non-English-speaking immigrants to the French school system, was passed at a stormy workshop session Saturday.

Mr. Bourassa told reporters that his government is not bound by the party's resolution which will be treated as only one element in an over-all language policy.

He pledged in his closing speech that his government will respect minority rights.

The Liberal resolution includes proposals that religion cease to have any bearing on the school system to which a student is enrolled and that prospective immigrants be informed they must achieve a perfect working knowledge of French.

The government in 1968 legislation guaranteed parents the right to choose English or French as the language of instruction for their children.

During Saturday's debate Liberal party officials ordered television journalists to stop taping the debate. The party also demanded, and received, the tapes made since Friday night but assurned them after reporters covering the convention signed a motion censuring the party.

Tension-easing Policies Approved

Brandt Has Solid Majority

BONN (AP) — Willy Brandt, bolstered by his greatest personal election triumph, had an overwhelming mandate today to pursue the tension-easing policies that won him the Nobel Peace Prize.

A record number of West German voters gave his Social-ist-Liberal coalition 54.3 per-cent of the 37.4 million ballots cast Sunday against 44.8 per cent for the conservative Christian Democrats. This means a 272 seats for Brandt in the 496-member Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, a solid majority of 48.

Brandt immediately served notice he plans an unprecedented journey to East Berlin before Christmas to sign his government's friendship treaty with the Communist East Ger-man regime.

"I recognize the results of the vote as a mandate to carry forth . . . the work we started with success in the last three years," Brandt said in a victory statement. "The majority confirmed we are on the right course."

His Social Democratic party alone received 45.8 per cent of the vote and replaced the Christian Democrats party as the largest party in the Bundestag for the first time since the West German republic was formed in 1949. The Social Democrats wound up with 230 Bundestag seats, a gain of six over the 1969 election.

Foreign Minister Walter Scheel's small but pivotal Free Democratic party gained in stature from its alliance with Brandt's Socialists, receiving a surprising 8.4 per cent of the vote and 42 seats. Three years ago, the liberals barely cleared the five-per-cent hurdle needed to remain in the Bundestag. Before defections from its ranks, the Free Democrats had 30 seats in the previous Bundestag.

For the Christian Democrats, who had ruled West Germany for 20 years from 1949 to 1969, it was their worst election setback. They won 224 seats in the new Bundestag, compared with 242 three years ago.



LE DUC THO

Ottawa Ready For Tri-level Consultations

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government offered Sunday, at the start of the first tri-level conference of federal, provincial and municipal officials from across Canada, to enter into a continuing consultation process involving all three groups.

Municipalities, constitutionally, are wards of the provinces and beyond the jurisdiction of the federal government but "no one level of government" can any longer respond to the challenges posed by modern-day Canadian cities, Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford said in a news release.

"We will establish new ways of attacking the urban challenge together, or our problems will drift from being manageable, as they are now, to being unmanageable almost overnight."

Mr. Basford said it is urgent that the three levels of government set up "some means of continuing consultation" to come to grips with the problems facing cities in the country.

The main problems, from the federal viewpoint, were listed as housing, poverty, transportation, environment public finance, social instability and urban form, or the appearance of cities.

The news releases said Ottawa recognizes "the primary role of the provinces in municipal institutions and in shaping urban form," but noted that federal legislative and budgetary powers are used in the pursuit of national objectives and could also be used to further comprehensive planning "in which provinces have the lead role."

As well as establishing a continuing consultation process, Mr. Basford said, the three levels of government should attempt to consolidate their respective policies and "take coherent action together."

The release said federal activities already have a heavy impact on cities which it estimated will become the home of 94.4 per cent of all Canadians by 2001.



"A polluted environment must have developed a genetic defect!"

Same Problems Face Big and Small - - Scott

By ROBERT WHITELAW
Toronto Bureau
The Intelligencer

TORONTO (Special)The problems of urbanization are equally a problem of rural areas in Canada said Belleville Mayor J. Scott.

Dr. Scott, speaking to the opening day session of a tri-level conference of municipal, provincial and federal delegates said that rural areas must plan and zone to retain their way of life.

Dr. Scott was outlining his thoughts on the municipal submission by the Canadian Federation of Municipalities presented today by Whitby Mayor D. G. Newman. Dr. Scott was one of five mayors who made statements on the 47-page brief.

Dr. Scott said the problem of urban municipalities of Ontario, particularly those of more than 10,000 people are similar throughout Canada.

He said in a special interview with the Toronto Bureau of The Intelligencer he stressed that smaller urban centres such as Belleville had the same problems comparatively as large metropolitan centres.

The Belleville physician said that he used statistics of the city in making his comments on the report. He said that in the last five years Belleville has had 4,000 new jobs and an increase in population of 7,000 people. The balance, he said, of the population growth spilled over to the rural communities in a 25-mile radius.

The Belleville mayor in his statement mentioned the problem areas of Belleville such as core growth, transportation and the difficulties in communicating with the federal and provincial agencies.

He said municipalities in Canada have to provide day-in and day-out recreation while federal and provincial governments only have to cater to the holiday season.

THE WEATHER

	Min.	Max.
Today	26	30
One Year Ago	41	52
Precipitation: .23 of an inch		

News Briefs

Peron Meets Leaders

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Juan D. Peron, in Argentina only four days after 17 years of exile, met Sunday night with leaders of the major political parties. Peron was to continue his meeting with political leaders today to strengthen his position in any future negotiations with the military government.

15 Children Hurt

RUSCOM, Ont. (CP) — At least 15 elementary school children were injured, none apparently seriously, today when a school bus hit a bridge abutment in Rochester Township east of Windsor.

TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: A large storm system south of the Great Lakes gave southern Ontario one to three inches of wet snow overnight and an additional one to three inches is likely in eastern regions today, ending in most regions by evening. Partly sunny skies are forecast for Tuesday but snowflurries will persist near Lake Huron and Georgian Bay. Cool and cloudy weather continues over Northern Ontario, with intermittent light snow continuing through Tuesday.

Seek Voice

TORONTO (CP) — Local governments must be included in the federal and provincial decision-making process, the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities said today at the start of the first tri-level federal-provincial-municipal conference in Canadian history.

"The roles and responsibilities of all levels of governments are interdependent," the federation said in a position paper outlining its views at the start of the two-day conference.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Trenton High School quarterback Dave Lewis joined in the victory celebrations Saturday at Ottawa's Lansdowne Park, and he wasn't even a member of the Rough Riders! See first page, second section.

- Modern mass packs St. Mike's. Page 2.
- Jet latest teaching aid. Page 3.
- Sandbanks sparks fly. Page 5.

Unhealthiest Beaver Live in Algonquin Slum

TORONTO (CP) — Some of the unhealthiest beaver in Ontario live "in slum conditions" in Algonquin Park, wildlife biologist Milan Novak told a conference on humane trapping Sunday.

He said that this is because of overpopulation—a beaver problem that exists throughout North America—and a ban on trapping in the park.

"The beaver first ate up all the aspen, then the birch and the red maple," he said. "Now there is nothing for them to eat."

He said the rodents have switched to eating shrubs and grubbing for root bark of the conifers, not normal beaver food.

"Colonies are small in numbers and unproductive because of the lack of food. The beaver are also continuously on the move and this is unusual for the species."

Mr. Novak said social stress is an important factor in the health of beaver populations.

When they are congested, populations tend to shrink, fighting drives year-old kits out of the colonies and many of the beaver appear to lose interest in living.



Harry Mulhall

Dublin Holds IRA's Leader

DUBLIN (CP) — The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army is calling for "a wave of protest" in the United States, Britain and Ireland against the arrest by the Irish government of Sean MacStiofain, chief of staff, Sean MacStiofain.

The Provisionals' political arm, Sinn Fein, said MacStiofain's arrest Saturday was an "act of collaboration" with the British Army, "calculated to give aid and comfort to the forces of British imperialism in Ireland."

MacStiofain is believed to be the mastermind of the IRA's campaign of violence in Northern Ireland, which is aimed at uniting the province with the Irish republic.

The Dublin government has been reluctant to crack down on IRA leaders because of their grass-roots support in the republic. But in recent months the government pushed a Special Powers Act through Parliament giving IRA men to trial without jury and several other terrorist leaders have been arrested.

British officials in Northern Ireland welcomed the arrest. But one source said the republic has arrested IRA leaders in the past and then released them after a short stay in jail.

MacStiofain, 40, was one of the most wanted men in Britain and Ireland. He caused a sensation three weeks ago by walking through police lines to show up at a Sinn Fein meeting.

He escaped assassination earlier this year when a letter bomb blew up and wounded him in the face.

Silver Weddings Celebrated

Queen and Philip Are Joined By Other 1947 Bridal Pairs

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip were deluged with congratulatory mail today, their 25th wedding anniversary, then prayed at a Westminster Abbey thanksgiving ceremony that brought London its biggest display of royal pageantry in almost 20 years.

The 45-minute service were 100 couples married on the same day in 1947. Fourteen members of Europe's royal families were also there.

A fanfare of trumpets greeted the royal party at the abbey. Prince Philip, 51, strode beside his wife down the aisle of the abbey.

They were followed by heir to the throne, Prince Charles, who sported a giant red carnation in the lapel of his morning suit.

Princess Anne, in a bright fuschia-printed coat and dress and wearing a large pill-box hat of plain silk with a cascade of feathers, walked beside her brother.

Her First White Winter

For Canadians, last night's snowfall was a reminder of bleaker times to come. But, for 17-year-old Monica Pearman, it's a bright, new experience. The Ontario Business College student — in Belleville from balmy Bermuda — got a closeup of what a Canadian winter scene will look like. For weather details, see Page 3.

Modern Mass Jams St. Mike's

A novel — but nonetheless active — mode of religious experience, struck a responsive chord for hundreds of Bellevillians at St. Michael's church Saturday night.

Some 1,100 packed the church to hear the Toronto

Series On Family Life Resumes

The second of a series in The Family Life Program will be presented at St. Thomas Parish Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Don Lockyer, Educational Assistant to Trenton Associate School Groups. Mr. Lockyer is past vice-principal has had wide experience in the age group from 8 to 12 years.

The topic will be Understanding Child from 6-12. The public is welcome (especially husbands and wives).

The moral and physical behavior of this particular age group will be discussed, showing parents how to guide their children through this stage in their development. There will be a film shown and a question period in the form of a discussion will follow.

BIRTHS

DOUGLAS — Mr. and Mrs. G. Douglas (nee Wilkinson) wish to announce the birth of their daughter Jennifer Lee, on Nov. 16, 1972, at the Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Allore and Dr. Miles.

Mass — a presentation by talented musicians that blended modern and classic music idioms based on the Catholic Mass.

The result, in a church seating 700, was a standing-room only event — the biggest attendance the work has yet drawn, says Peter Lavender, manager of the youthful Toronto non - professionals who have been presenting the work in southern Ontario since its premiere six months ago.

Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan, St. Michael's pastor, said most of the reactions to the work were favorable — and came from all age groups.

But, then, the event was not necessarily a question of age," said Msgr. Sullivan.

"It was a different experience of the (Catholic) liturgy, and that was the purpose of it."

Mr. Lavender said the group was "thrilled" by the Belleville response.

The Toronto Mass, formally described as a celebration, scored for electric, brass and percussion instruments, is the brainchild of Toronto musician Tim Ellis.

Mr. Lavender said organist by his teens, Mr. Ellis spent six years working with various rock groups. It was during this time he conceived the blending of blues, rock jazz and classical forms that resulted in the Mass, composed in less than two months.

The work has been recorded and sold 41 concerts and Mass celebrations while it also is distributed to universities and religious orders in Canada and the U.S.



Teaching Teacher at Loyalist

Bob Grant of Peterborough, Quinte district training officer for CPS, during a weekend Power Squadron, (left) takes a lesson on navigation by the stars from M. L. "Cy" Poole of London, national training officer for CPS, during a weekend seminar for the organization's instructors at Loyalist College Saturday. More than 20 instructors from the five Quinte district power squadrons attended the sessions at the community college.



Worked 20 Years For Mead

An accountant with Mead Johnson Canada Ltd. in Belleville, Frank Rexford Huff, 6 Lee Ave., died suddenly Saturday night at Freeport in The Bahamas as result of a heart attack.

Mr. Huff had flown to The Bahamas Friday night to attend a company seminar and died Saturday evening following his return to his hotel.

Born at West Lake in Prince Edward county, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lake Huff and had lived in the city for the past 13 years. He was a 20-year employee of Mead Johnson.

A former Flying Officer with the RCAF, Mr. Huff served briefly overseas at the war's end as a wireless navigator. He was a member of the Wellington Anglican Church, the Wellington Masonic Lodge and the Belleville Rotary Club. He was also a member of the Registered Industrial Accountants.

He is survived by his wife, the former Phyllis Way and two sons, Frank Orland Huff of Orangeville and Christopher M•rk Huff, at home.

Mr. Huff's body is being flown back to Canada tonight and will rest at the Ainsworth Funeral Home in Wellington where the funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon.

IN MEMORIAM

FRY — In loving memory of our dear dad Jesse Fry who died Nov. 20, 1971.
Our Dear Mum rests in peace,
God took her home, it was His will,
But memories remain dear mum still.
—Sadly missed by daughters Ruth and Mary.

LOTT — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Ethel Lott, who passed away November 20th, 1970.
For always she will be,
Loved, remembered, treasured, and true.
—Lovingly remembered by Bob, Helen, Deborah and Darrell.

REID — In loving memory of my dear husband Bert Reid, who passed away Nov. 20th, 1968.
Gleam of your dear loved one,
And see your smiling face,
Hear your voice speak kindly words,
As our Father's grace.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Minnie.

SALISBURY — In loving memory of our daughter Mary Salisbury who passed away November 20, 1970.
To one who bears the sweetest name,
And holds the highest place,
We shall not forget you Mary,
when sad,
Your absent friend I ever had,
May thee rest in peace, for there's no other,
To take the place of mother.
—Lovingly remembered by Jim and Mary Salisbury and family.

SALISBURY — In sad and loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mary Ann Salisbury who passed away November 20, 1970.
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just, the end of life's journey,
Where and true, in her heart and home,
Beautiful memories she left behind,
Also remembered by Ralph at Belleville General Hospital, Helena L. Rose, Mary Ann Rose, Mrs. Lillian Rose, Mrs. Dora Carter, Dora Carter and members of Moira Rebekah Lodge.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by daughter Ruth and husband Ken Hayden, son-in-law Bill, grandchildren Cathy and Karen.

SALISBURY — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Mary Ann Salisbury who passed away November 20, 1970.
The world may change from year to year,
And day to day,
But never will the one we loved,
Be forgotten by us.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by son Jim and daughter-in-law Mary and grandchildren Cathy and Karen.

DEATHS

DAPOE, Norman — Of Maple Haven Nursing Home, Belleville, formerly of Cressy, Ont., suddenly Saturday. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, November 22, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Harry M. Cassidy officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 9-20-tf

HAGGAR, Albert William (Bill) — Of Mt. Elgin, Ont., formerly of Belleville at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, on Nov. 18, 1972. In his 72nd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Haggar. Husband of Mavis Haggar (nee Asher) of Morven. Dear father of Mrs. Trevor (Betty) Hubbs of Belleville, Mrs. Gordon (Joyce) Armstrong of Brooklin, Ont., and Mrs. James (Donna) Hamilton of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Ada Jeffs of Belleville. Also survived by 14 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 36 Bridge St. E., Belleville, on Tuesday, November 21, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Ralph Jackson officiating. Interment Bellecity Cemetery.
Those wishing may make donations to the Heart Fund in memory of the deceased. 9-20-21

HEPBURN, Major George Frederick — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, on Nov. 18, Saturday, Nov. 18, 1972. Major George Frederick Hepburn of Picton, aged 77 years. Formerly husband of Margaret Primeau. Dear father of the late Walter George Hepburn, Picton. Dear grandfather of David, Picton. Dear brother of

Major Gordon Hepburn, resting at the Whattam Funeral Home, 32 Main St., Picton. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel, Tuesday, November 21, at 2 p.m. Rev. T. R. Mitchell officiating.
Interment Glenwood Cemetery.
Those wishing may make donations to Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. 9-20-21

ECKERSLEY, Douglas — Of 43 Prince Wales Drive, Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, November 19, 1972, in his 80th year. Husband of the late Arthur Jessie Eckersley. Dear father of Mrs. Gerald (Gertrude) Herrington, Belleville. Dear brother of Robert Eckersley, Belleville. Also survived by 2 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel, Thursday, November 23rd at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Ralph Jackson officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. 9-20-21

JONES, Mrs. Irene A. — At Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto, on Saturday, November 18, 1972. Irene Griffith Jones, 1180 Bridge Street, Belleville, Ont. Beloved wife of Walter Jones. Dear sister of Mrs. Fred Ash (Gaie) M.) of Peterboro, Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Hall (Secretary-Treas. of R.R. 2 Belleville), Lorne E. Grills of Belleville.
The late Mrs. Jones will be resting at the Connor's Funeral Home, 257 Front Road, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, November 21st at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Ian MacRury officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
In lieu of flowers, donations may be forwarded by the family to the Cancer Society. 9-20-21

KENE, Mrs. Mary Evelyn — Of R.R. 1 Madoc Rodeomy on route to hospital on Saturday, November 18, 1972, Mary Evelyn Kene, aged 74 years. Beloved wife of Ernest Kene. Dear mother of Ronald Kene of Madoc, Mrs. Lloyd (Marion) Kene of Madoc, Mrs. Lloyd (Jean) Rowe of Belleville, Mrs. Ross (Donna) Dafoe of Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Shirley) Kerr of Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Sharon) Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Gary (Susan) Hall of Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Victoria Gray of Madoc, Mrs. Ethel Hall of Madoc, Mrs. Ruth Hall of Madoc, Mrs. Mary Hall of Madoc. Also survived by 19 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.
Mary Evelyn is resting at the Meagher Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral service will be held on Monday, November 22 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Mr. Mowbray officiating.
Interment Eldorado Cemetery. 9-20-21

PAPE, Augustus — Husband of the late Gladys Durkin, passing lived a long Christian life and being fortified with the last sacraments of the Church, entered into Eternal Rest on Saturday, November 18, 1972, in his 94th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pape, brother of Mrs. Jessie (Bernard) Lake, Pape, (C. B. E.) of Kinsale, B.C., William of Ballyvolta, John A. of Meaford, Ont., and his daughters Mary (Mrs. Orvie) Hutchinson of Belleville, Margaret (Mrs. Milton) Mercer of Meaford and Joan C. Pape. Mr. Pape was still one of the foundation Missionary of Mount Seymour, Kinsale, B.C.
Augustus will be at the Bonnar-Morrison Funeral Home, 307 Bloomfield St., (near Wallbridge). The Funeral Mass will be celebrated in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church on Monday, Nov. 20, at 10 a.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. The burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery. Those wishing may send flowers to St. Michael's Hospital, or make donations in memory of the deceased. 9-20-tf

SMITH, Harry Hadley — At Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, November 19, 1972, Harry Hadley Smith of Bridge Street, Township of Northport in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Ella M. Kerr. Dear father of Norman E. of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ernest) Hollingsworth of Belleville, Mrs. Olive Wagar Keough of Belleville, Mrs. Mary (Mrs. Ivan) Fisher of Belleville and Mrs. Lois Carlene (Mrs. Ronald) Wagar of Belleville. Also survived by 15 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren and 2 brothers-in-law, Jennings Kerr of Belleville and Jesse Kerr of Trenton.
Mr. Smith is resting at the Whattam Funeral Home, 32 Main St., Picton, Ont. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel, Tuesday, November 21, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Canon Robert Bond and Rev. F. Saunders officiating.
Interment Glenwood Cemetery.
Those wishing may make donations to the Heart Fund in memory of the deceased. 9-20-21

SPENCE, Mrs. Ivy Pearl — Of 43 Bridge Street, Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, November 18, 1972, Ivy Pearl Spence, aged 74 years. Beloved wife of Percy Spence. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ellen Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Jean Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Lois Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Joyce Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Shirley Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Betty Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Sandra Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Barbara Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Donna Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Linda Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Brenda Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Debbie Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Cathy Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Sharon Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Susan Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Wendy Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Tammy Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Kelly Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Tracy Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Kim Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Kathy Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Tina Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Jackie



Diabetes First Hospital Topic

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

An ambitious program of staff and community education called Rehabilitation Week got underway today at Belleville General Hospital.

Through the day there were lectures and seminars for para - medical personnel to be followed in the evening by public presentations in Education Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

Tonight's discussion will be on the subject Better Living For Diabetics. Panelists for the session are Dr. Brock Nugent; Dr. W. O. Elliott; Mrs. Gertrude McColl, a therapeutic dietician; Mrs. Ann Pare, head nurse of the BGH medical floor; Dwayne Ellis, chief laboratory technologist from Trenton Memorial Hospital and Dr. J. F. Loynes.

Seminars for hospital staff being conducted today will concern insulin and other aids, nutritional considerations, psychological and physical aspects of rehabilitation, diabetes and pregnancy, diabetes in childhood and diabetes and surgery.

Theme for Tuesday's staff lectures and the evening public discussion is rheumatism and Wednesday's topic is rehabilitation from a stroke. The Thursday theme is cancer, while Friday's is respiratory disease.

Elderly Pair Hurt in Crash

TWEED — An elderly Stirling area couple are in Belleville General Hospital with injuries suffered early Sunday afternoon in a two car crash on Hastings County Road No. 8 east of Stirling.

In hospital are Charlotte Richardson, 73, of RR1, Stirling, with wrist ad ankle fractures, and Volney Richardson, 82, who is listed as being in fair condition with chest injuries.

Madoc Provincial Police said the Richardson car was in collision with a second vehicle driven by Robert Donald Weese of Consecon.

Shovels for Everyone!

TWEED (Special) — Sunday night's snowfall which dumped more than two inches of the fluffy white stuff over the immediate Belleville area was general over the district.

The two to three inches of snow was general all the way from north Prince Edward county throughout the entire Tweed forest area. The exception was at the Quaker where only a trace of snow was recorded.

In the rural areas, roads were reported slippery though sanded, but only one school bus was reported cancelled as a result of slippery road conditions.

In the city sander trucks were out early Monday as a result that snow on traveled arteries was mostly melted by the time of the morning rush hour.

'Fooling' Fire Cause

TRENTON — Shortly before 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Trenton firemen were called to a double apartment frame dwelling on Front St., to extinguish a small basement fire Chief Cecil Ellis believes was started by "kids fooling around."

According to Chief Ellis, Mrs. D. Barry of 129 Front St. was watching television when she smelled smoke and called firemen. Contained in the basement, the small blaze was extinguished approximately 15 minutes after the alarm was sounded.

Firemen cut through a portion of the building's outer wall to ensure all flames were out. They discovered the origin of the fire on a basement beam.

Damage estimates range between $100 and $200.



Bloomfield Pupils Schooled by Sabre

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — A Sabre jet retired from the Canadian Armed Forces has become an unusual instructor for the students of Pinecrest Memorial elementary school in Bloomfield.

The aircraft was purchased by the pupils of Pinecrest Mountain View airport with funds raised in work - a - thons and class projects. Although the students paid $800 for the plane it has now increased in value to approximately $5,000.

Vice - principal of Pinecrest Clarence Brooks explained the Pakistan war has rocketed the price of the aircraft and if the school were to bargain eventually it could bring as high as $9000 if sold.

The teacher added, however, that it is highly unlikely the Pakistan war has rocketed the price of the aircraft and if the school were to bargain eventually it could bring as high as $9000 if sold.

The aircraft, an F86 Sabre jet is similar to the one at Belleville's Zwicks Island park and was used in action over Europe in the last war.

Used as a teaching aid the plane has demonstrated lessons in banking, mathematics and history.

Money was obtained from the bank to buy the plane and pupils learned the principles of borrowing.

A history lesson was provided when the school obtained the aircraft's log containing the story of its use.

Armed Forces pilots visited Pinecrest and taught pupils about their plane. On several occasions they flew over the school at low altitudes and performed air manoeuvres for students to observe.

Mr. Brooks said students have spent thousands of hours studying and using the plane.

All controls remain intact and each youngster has had a turn sitting in the cockpit. Pupils have also crawled into the interior of the jet to examine her mechanisms.

In addition to being a valued teaching aid the plane is also considered a memorial to servicemen, although vandals have tampered with the jet on several occasions and recently a seat was stolen from it.

Budding Poets Singled Out

Winners of the Young Canada Book Week poetry contest conducted by the Corby Public Library are, for grades three and four, Melissa Lynn Barrera, who took a first prize. An honorable mention went to Janet Lee in this category.

First prize winner in the grade five and six group was Dawn Hanna, while Susan Goodman received the second prize and Susan McKay an honorable mention.

For grades seven and eight, Cindy Mcgeaghey won first prize and Diane Yam was given honorable mention.

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Allan White (left) using a 30-30 Winchester, fired four shots to bring down his 210-pound, field-dressed buck.

Terry James, another member of the "James Gang" hunting party, is shown here holding the prize. The party shot three other deer during their Papineau Lake hunting trip this past weekend.

Thurlow Sports Get Together

CANNIFTON (Staff) — A meeting will be held in the township hall here Tuesday in an attempt to establish a minor sports organization for Thurlow township.

While there is a township recreation committee headed by Jerry Masterson, officials here hope that a separate minor sports structure will promote sport in Thurlow.

A group of executives will be chosen during Tuesday's meeting to head the new body that will direct its efforts to organizing softball, baseball, soccer and hockey leagues for the township.

Mr. Masterson says a committee for minor sports is needed to handle registration throughout the township and cope with problems that may arise.

"We particularly need people from Plainfield and Point Anne," he contends. "Point Anne should have at least a couple of organized baseball teams."

The minor sports committee meeting will be open to all interested parties. It gets under way at 8 p.m. in the council chambers here.

Meetings This Week

The following is a list of public and civic meetings for the week of November 19-26 of which The Intelligencer has been informed.

MONDAY

Traffic committee of Belleville city council at 2 p.m. in the council chambers, city hall.

Sidney township council at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall, Wallbridge.

Hastings - Prince Edward Roman Catholic Separate School Board meeting in the board's offices, 158 George St., Belleville, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Organizational meeting for a Thurlow minor sports' committee at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall, Canniffton.

Hillcrest Ratepayers' Association meeting with candidates for mayor, city council and school boards at 7:30 p.m. in the Hillcrest Community Centre.

THURSDAY

Belleville Public Utilities Commission meeting at 8:15 a.m. in the commission's Front Street offices.

Trenton Public Utilities Commission in the PUC's Elgin St. offices at 4 p.m.

Meet the candidates night at Thurlow township hall, Canniffton, 8 p.m. In attendance will be candidates for reeve and township council.

Harry J. Clarke Public School Home and School Association meeting with candidates for the Hastings County Board of Education at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

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Ameliasburg Talks About New Truck

AMELIASBURGH (Staff)— Much of the final regular meeting of township council was devoted to discussion concerning the expenditure of $20,000 for a new garbage packer truck to replace the unit in operation at the present time.

Council was told that the volume of refuse growing continually since the township started its own collection operation was creating problems for the smaller sized second hand packer purchased two years ago. A new larger model has been recommended and the capital needed to pay for it would come from the fund householders contribute for the year-round service.

Council withheld a decision in favor of the new council taking over duties following the Dec. 4 election.

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Sunday — 10.35 a.m. . . . 11 Emily St.; mattress fire.

3.15 a.m. . . . 256 Foster Ave.; smoke investigation.

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Help for Handicapped

Jack Lundberg of the Army, Navy and Airforce veterans Association here spoke recently of the need for architectural standards in public buildings that would meet the needs of the crippled.

The problem is very real, Mr. Lundberg mentioning for example that the federal building here does not meet such standards.

Meanwhile, Information Canada, in that fine presentation regarding the tasks accomplished under the Local Initiatives Program, mentions the benefits that accrued after LIP had provided funds to 14 young men who wanted to supply a free transportation service to the handicapped in a large city.

One man who benefited from the service wrote, in part: "I just want to say thanks for your support of the car service project. . ." He notes it is free to all and adds: "They (the 14 young men) have demonstrated that they really care about others — something that means so much in today's selfish world where people don't want to get involved. As long as our society has young fellows like these, I honestly feel there is hope for this world of ours. . ."

It is a pleasure to cite this instance — and there are many others — of aid to the handicapped by the younger generation Another, incidentally, that is mentioned in the brochure is help for shut-ins.

There is always a need for such assistance to the handicapped and elderly, even when the day comes when those architectural standards of which Mr. Lundberg spoke are more the norm than they are today. It will be a combined effort and one we commend to all.

Not in Competition

Despite the fact that Israel, India and Ceylon (or Sri Lanka as it is now called) have women prime ministers, Jeanne Martin Cisse — mother of six and the first woman president of the UN Security Council — is quoted as saying "we don't want to be in competition with men."

"We are different psychologically," says Mrs. Cisse who is the ambassador to the UN from the West African state of Guinea.

In a statement with which many of her sex would disagree, Mrs. Cisse said: "We don't want to be engineers, astronauts and prime ministers."

She went on to say women did not want to be in competition with men, that they were different psychologically and "each one has a role to play in society."

Mrs. Cisse is a distinguished looking woman who also matches the image of a motherly person. But as a diplomat and an international figure she undoubtedly recognizes the role of many young women today for roles that go beyond motherhood and involve a place in the work world and in professional life.

We recall that three years ago, 39 young women, the largest number in the institution's history, were enrolled in law courses at Osgoode Hall in Toronto. And not only were they keeping pace with the more than 500 male students scholastically but in some cases they were doing better. One Ottawa girl topped the first-year class of 230 students.

Today the number of women students undoubtedly has grown and if this is for the benefit of the girls individually, the profession and women's status generally, as well as providing a whole new dimension in the evolution of the legal profession, then who is to deny that these young people, trained in their chosen work, are the country's gain.

A Past Era

Mention of the travels of Anthony Eden (now Lord Avon) when as British foreign secretary 37 years ago he flew to Paris, Berlin and Moscow recalls a flight we made in one of Sir Alan Cobham's old passenger planes. It was around that era and during Cobham's "flying circus" tours of Britain. Looking back to those days makes us realize what a rugged flight it would have been for any diplomat making an extensive journey such as Eden did back in 1935.

East-West Co-operation in New Economic Thrust

Western Oil and Other Interests Establish Soviet Ties

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

East-West trade between the U.S.S.R., Eastern Europe and the U.S. and the European Common Market countries is now a major element in international trade.

While the arms build-up continues as a traditional part of the old cold war and relationship and ideological differences persist, American and Russians in particular are deeply involved in some of the largest industrial deals in the world.

The biggest of these currently under negotiation is the $200-million Soviet truck-making complex at the Kama River east of Moscow. To obtain American assistance, P. Maksimov, president of VO Metalurgimport, one of Russia's 50 state foreign trade organizations, is in Pittsburgh, heart of the U.S. steel industry to do business.

Even more incredible are the talks negotiations for U.S. oil and gas multinational corporations to participate in the development of the Soviet Siberian gas industry. The system is galloping American industrial and consumer needs for natural gas. The negotiations could lead to what one U.S. energy consultant has called the largest single business transaction in history, $45 billion in future gas sales.

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Joining these are earlier Western European commitments in the U.S.S.R. and eastern European satellite nations such as Fiat's car plant on the Volga which is turning out 700,000 Russian-built Fiats a year, or Krupp's steelmaking consortium with the Communist Polish government to modernize its state steel industry.

This latter arrangement is all the more incredible when we remember Krupp was not only Hitler's chief armament maker, but one of the major users of wartime captive labor, including thousands of Polish prisoners-of-war and civilians forced to work in the Ruhland armament mills.

Fritz Sauckel, Hitler's ruthless "specialist" in mobilizing wartime slave labor, was executed after the Nuremberg trials for his brutality.

But then Werner von Braun who largely developed the wartime V-1 and V-2 weapons which killed so many civilians in London and southern Britain in the last stages of the war, is now the respected innovator-emeritus of the U.S. space program.

The world's new revolutionaries will soon find out what the old ones accept, their systems cannot flourish on independent theories of relying on their own technological and production skills. If the capitalist countries can share them for mutual profit, they should be persuaded to do so.

Nor is the flow all one way. Several American processes, called "Za si-West Marco Polos" by Time magazine, are selling Soviet-bloc products in the United States. These include Romanian jeeps and farm machinery, Soviet special drills and petroleum equipment, even a unique Czech method for preserving ancient books and manuscripts.

Nor are all the tough negotiating skills found on one side. The Russians have been near stylish, using delaying tactics, wearing down the capitalist prospect, making the deal at the last minute, which confound the U.S. and European businessman used to straightforward methods.

It's a phenomenon which can only lead to higher relations — one which will be hopefully extended to Communist China to a greater degree than at present.



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Religion and the Theory of Evolution

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Rev. Gordon C. Smyth's remark in The Intelligencer (Nov. 4) about "systems of public education that will endeavor to keep religion out" reminds me of a recent article in a church periodical dealing with the same problem.

A group of American scientists, members of the Bible Science Association published a manifesto presenting 15 facts to disprove evolution and to reaffirm creation by God.

In the scope of this writing one can touch only on one or two points.

It has been stated that modern scientific discoveries are showing that the theory of evolution is false and that modern dating methods give only thousands not millions of years for fossils of men, animals, plants, coal, etc. A recent geology tour to Mt. Ararat, Eastern Turkey and to other places led by W. Long, executive director of the association, revealed that nothing is older than 7,000 years. These men observed that the real formations of the mideastern area could have developed during the great flood in Noah's time. Animals of the cretaceous period perished suddenly long before that.

These scientists claim that scientific laws such as the second law of thermodynamics refute evolution.

To quote other scientists, Prof. J. Le Conte of the University of California writes: "The evidence of geology today is that species come into existence suddenly and in full perfection." Prof. L. S. Beale one of England's greatest scientists says: in support of all nationalistic conjectures concerning man's origin there is not a shadow of scientific evidence." — Prof. W. Bateson head of the biology department of Cambridge University says this: "It is impossible for scientists any longer to agree with Darwin's origin of the species. . . if Darwin had known the truth revealed by the Mendel's law, he would never have written his books."

Members of the Association do not attempt to argue the merits or demerits of the Darwinian theory, but to stop the government from excluding the theory of creation from schools as held by many credible scientists. They feel that one should not be coerced to pay taxes to support anti-religious or atheistic philosophy against his belief that man was created by God. They demand that all books teaching evolution as a fact, rather than as a theory, be removed and replaced in schools and colleges. They demand fair treatment and water textbooks that teach evolution as a theory be changed to give space to the creationist views.

J. G. ERNST

Immigrants Seek Student Grants

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Native born Canadian students may be pardoned if they raise their eyebrows at the request of the newly - arrived Ugandan Asian students.

One would have thought that Canadian generosity in opening the immigration doors to the unfortunates of Pakistan, Uganda is going sufficient as an act of compassion.

It appears our newcomers in the foregoing category are not wasting any time in getting into the "something for nothing" routine. Having hardly had time to unpack their bags in their new-found home, the students are now pressuring the Prime Minister and Premier Bill Davis for student grants. What cheek.

Our young men and women have a hard enough time in getting their applications for grants approved. If there are no Canadian Indians, Eskimos, or plain, common or garden "other Canadians" who are not in need of grants, fair enough. As it is, I expect there are many of our youngsters in need of financial assistance to complete their courses, so let us not get carried away into acquiescingly doling out taxpayers money in response to such an outrageous demand.

These newcomers may have been couched in their application for subsidized student grants who intimated to them that we are an easy touch. Charity begins at home, so let these newcomers help us as we have to, sweat it out for a year or so when the cash is not on hand.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Thoughts on Hallowe'en

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

A Belleville school principal considers that the Hallowe'en UNICEF collecting is like begging.

As a newcomer to this country, Mrs. Green's first Hallowe'en came as quite a shock to me and although I now realize that for the little children it is a very exciting evening, for the older ones and the teenagers it is nothing less than blatant begging, with nasty results if they are refused.

By taking the trouble to carry a UNICEF box, the youngsters are at least 'earning' their treats.

J. M. COX,
Corbyville.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 20, 1972 .

The Nuremberg trial of 20 major German war criminals following the Second World War opened 27 years ago today—in 1945. The international trial went on for nine months and ended in the conviction and sentencing of most of the surviving leaders of the Third Reich for their part in perpetrating and waging war and for crimes against humanity.

1942—The Alaska Highway was formally opened.

1940—Hungary joined the Axis powers.

1919—Leo Tolstoy died.

1759—The naval humiliation of France was completed when an English squadron defeated the French at Quiberon Bay.

1620—Peregrine White, the first native British-American child, was born aboard the Mayflower in Massachusetts Bay.

Notice To Readers

Letters in this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender Letters may be subject to editing.

'Conflict' Issue in Election

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I'm writing concerning the conflict of interest charges that were made in our council by Alderman Soulen and seconded by Alderman Robin Jeffers concerning Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott.

These charges were made in Council Chambers and should have been answered in the council chambers. I cannot accept the Mayor's explanation for the long delay in answering, and I do not accept the backdoor method he adopted in trying to present an excuse for his conduct.

If it had been me, falsely accused of something I did not do, I would have immediately repudiated the charges. I certainly expected the mayor of our city to do the same.

As it is we have two choices for mayor. I am voting for Robin Jeffrey.

SHARON HARRIS.

Women for U.S. Navy Has Wives Up in Arms

Hamilton Spectator

Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., United States Navy chief of operations, has forced wives to stay by lifting the ban on women serving aboard warships at sea. They don't like the idea of lady sailors.

For one thing some of the mothers are horrified at the thought that their daughters could be sent into battle. Others are downright indignant at the prospect of husbands being months at sea with other women.

The angry wives' views are not unanimous. Some Navy ladies think women should be entitled to do any shipboard job they're qualified to do. And they have faith in their husbands and the Navy.

The old sailors used to say women aboard ships meant bad luck and they may be right. Admiral Zumwalt struck a veto on bad luck amongst Navy wives before his first female sailor set foot on a going ship.

The wives scurrying around gathering petitions ought to keep in mind that the front-line military woman is neither new nor naughty. During World War II, Russian women performed nobly with rifles, machine guns, tanks and artillery against a most proficient foe and without bringing moral ruin to the Red Army.

However, if a Western power is going to try something different, the U.S. Navy is the place for it. That distinguished institution already has won lasting renown for innovation by selling its men through the decades without a daily rum ration.

Snowmobiles of Little Advantage Over Huskies

Ottawa Journal

Snowmobiles lighten the burden of the Eskimo trappers of Banks Island, but often not by much more than a good dog team. That is the finding of a section of a study made by the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development. The results appear in Arctic, journal of the Arctic Institute of North America. Moreover, the study says, snowmobiles raise a transportation problem that will substantially increase his productivity. The machines are faster than dogs, but only by about one-third (15.6 miles against 20.3 miles per day). But because snowmobiles are unreliable in the most severe weather of January and February it is most common for them to be used in conjunction with dog teams thus adding more to a trapper's overhead. The study says the encroachment of government administration and private development will have a far more profound effect on the traditional social system than will snowmobiles.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 20, 1952

After 38 years in the service of the city, City Clerk J. Wilfred Holmes will retire. His resignation officially takes effect next June 30. He will be given six months' leave of absence commencing Jan. 1, 1953 and starting July 1, 1953. He will receive a pension of approximately $200 per month.

Reminiscent of high-class piece of fiction from the prolific pen of Harry M. Moore, former editor of the Trenton Courier-Advocate, and now residing in Pembroke, appears in today's edition of the Ontario Intelligencer. The story "Hard Acres", one of its many predecessors published by this newspaper, carries a sustained interest throughout, and will, no doubt be appreciated by the readers of "Bygone Days of the West", which concluded this week.

30 YEARS AGO

November 29, 1942

The largest single collection in the history of the clinic — 127 donations were given at the Canadian Blood Donors' Clinic at Kiwanis Centre last week. The donors were exclusively civilian and came from Frankford, Point-au-Chevalier, Marysville and Warkworth.

The announcement by W. R. McCreary that he was prepared to pay 30 cents per pound for all colored cheese and that there was a definite demand for this variety, drew no comment from the factory salesmen at the Belleville cheese Board.

40 YEARS AGO

November 20, 1932

"John Elliott is attending a meeting of the executive council of the Canadian Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce.

The sum of little over $150 was raised on the ANAF Veterans Tag Day.

A convention of the Prohibition Union of Ontario organization will be held in Bridge Street Church.

Judith Holmes is visiting her brother in Windsor.

Mabel Hamilton is visiting friends in Detroit.

50 YEARS AGO

November 20, 1922

Stephen Lizenge spent several days on business in New York City.

The Sons of Scotland will attend a service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

Ed Baldree has returned home from Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Donovan, Peterborough are visiting Mr. Donovan's parents here.

Immigrants' Dilemma

Language Issue for Newcomers

Montreal Le Devoir: If the Bourassa government wants to reorganize the whole system on Montreal Island to make it answer current problems, it must attack, at the same time, the thorny question concerning language of instruction of immigrant children.

When Bill 63 (legislation permitting parents to choose their child's language of instruction) was adopted in 1969, Union Nationale Leader Jean-Jacques Bertrand, who received support from the Liberal opposition, inaugurated no right to remain indifferent. Evidence points to action. . . .

Up to now the government has made use of the delays by the Gendron commission to support its stand that the time for action has not yet come. The status quo appears too strongly for new delays to be tolerated for long. We know that the immigrant problem is at the heart of the school problem in Montreal. We know the results of Bill 63. It now wants to reorganize the school structures on Montreal Island, since there is no longer fear imposing a humane and effective solution to the problem of scholastic orientation of immigrant children.



Open Letter

Union Questions Taylor on Sandbanks

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Intelligencer Picton Bureau

PICTON — An open letter to James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward - Lennox on the Sandbanks controversy, was issued today by Local 387, United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International here.

Signed by Stewart Norval, union local president, the letter stated: "Having found in recent weeks a rather evasive group of political servants, we on the union wish to pose these following questions in the form of an "open letter" to MLA James Taylor, one of the closest representatives of government and a self - proclaimed guardian of our best interests."

The first question asked why Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier informed Mr. Taylor the reason Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. here has not received its quarrying licence is because of a "disagreement" involving the rehabilitation plan but has somehow failed to inform the company.

Replying to this today, Mr. Taylor said he has spoken with Mr. Bateman, president of the company, and assumes Mr. Norval is using a "certain set of facts" he is not in a position to assume.

Mr. Taylor said he could not understand how the union apparently and through divine intuition" received information from the company.

He said there has been a "conspiracy of silence" between the company and the government.

The second question asked: "If the government is truly interested in a settlement, why have they cancelled meetings with the company repeatedly over the last month?"

The MPP said he was not aware of any scheduled meetings and wondered: "does the government assume one picture with the union and another with the company?"

A third question asked why Mr. Taylor has not contacted local, to learn their side of the story and become aware of all the facts.

"I think I'm quite aware," replied Mr. Taylor.

He said he felt the people of Prince Edward County recognize the issues fully at this time and said the controversy is a matter of action not talk.

He said the company has made its position known to the government and he has also made it known to the cabinet with talks with Mr. Bernier.

Another question observed that Mr. Taylor has stated a licence to quarry will be issued to LOCL when an acceptable rehabilitation plan is found.

However, Power Concrete and McFarland Construction have been allowed to resume quarrying in their pits in Halloweil township for some time now although they have still not received their licences.

Mr. Taylor said he assumed the other two companies do have their licences although he has not verified the dates of issue.

He said McFarland Construction applied for its licence "properly" and has already submitted rehabilitation plans. Their licence was issued in due course. The MPP said Power Concrete employed technical people to make application for them.

Mr. Taylor said if companies require assistance he is available. "I cannot knock on everybody's door."

He suggested if LOCL felt he could have assisted them likely he would have been contacted.

The company is dealing directly through its president with Mr. Bernier.

A fifth question posed by the union asked: "How can you believe Mr. Bernier's statements of equal treatment of LOCL when, on one hand, his quarrying inspector Mr. Wood, has the power to negotiate quarry licensing until we come to LOCL. Then suddenly it becomes a matter for dealing with Mr. Bernier"

Mr. Taylor said this was a "provocative statement" which did not deal in facts. He said it was speculative, and assumed a "posture."

He added the union proceeds to answer their own question through innuendo.

The letter also stated that Mr. Taylor still has not contacted the union as he promised after meetings with its executive several weeks ago. He had stated at that time that he would talk further with Mr. Bernier and report to the union, as soon as possible at another meeting.

Mr. Taylor said he has not contacted the union you but did bring a letter with him from Toronto this past weekend, explaining why the company has not received the licence. The letter had not been delivered to Mr. Norval during the weekend.

Mr. Taylor said he did not think he would be forced to receive the union's letter through a newspaper and suggested if Mr. Norval is "honest in his purpose, he would speak directly to him instead of to the news media.

"In he acting in the best interests of the people he pretends to represent," said the MPP.

The final point in the union letter stated: "Finally, instead of asking Mr. Bernier so much, why don't you start telling him that we of Prince Edward County don't want to be turned into a 'glorified garden' for Toronto — we want to be able to earn a living here and provide a future for our young people."

Mr. Tylor said this statement paraphrases a position he has taken in the past.

"It sounds like he's on the bandwagon there," said Mr. Taylor.

He said he did not want to be "pugilistic" and is not seeking a confrontation. Mr. Taylor said he had "complete faith" in negotiations underway between the government and company and has been assured there will be no jobs loss at the cement plant.

He suggested Mr. Norval is attempting a "years campaign" and is stirring a "mythical matter" in the press.

He said he would not be "pressured or blackmailed in to something. Mr. Norval is mistaken if he thinks so."

Sent Packing

Retiring Prince Edward County warden Ross Benway (left) was presented with a set of luggage Saturday evening by Lewis Wight, deputy reeve of Hillier township. The presentation was made to Mr. Benway, who is also reeve of Hillier, during a banquet attended by 250 in Wellington Consolidated School.

He Helped Balance Books

PICTON (Staff) — The office of county warden demands honor and dignity and Hillier reeve Ross Benway was credited with those attributes at a retirement banquet Saturday.

Picton reeve Albert Pitoh commended warden Benway during a Saturday banquet at Wellington Consolidated school.

Reeve Pitoh observed the Prince Edward County warden introduced skill, patience, and humor to his job and placed county business before personal concerns at all times.

He added Prince Edward County council will close its 1972 term with a road system second to none in Ontario, a balanced budget and a new county home for the aged well on the way to reality.

Hillier deputy reeve Lewis Wight, who presented warden Benway with a gift on behalf of his township council, also praised his efforts.

Norris Whitney, retired MLA for Prince Edward-Lennox, remarked warden Benway's efforts were "a part of that mosaic that is a part of the county of Prince Edward."

He commended the warden for his interest, concern and ability to give public service.

Retiring Ross Benway Gets Banquet Send-off

WELLINGTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County warden and reeve of Hillier Ross Benway entertained approximately 250 persons at a banquet in Wellington C o n s o l i d a t e d school Saturday evening. Toastmaster was retired Prince Edward - Lenox MLA Norris Whitney.

Mr. Benway, who will retire from municipal politics this year, thanked members of county council for their support in past months and stressed that ratepayers with grievances should air them in council or to their riding member.

He said council often was faced with unjust criticism because the taxpayer sometimes fails to realize the source of his problems. The warden stressed county council is "a very fair body" and he is in better co-operation between elected municipal officials and the public. Money is needed a ro many projects and underta kings but often is unavailable — making county council's job difficult.

Warden Benway said a county waste disposal system remains under review and he referred to progress in p a s t months toward a new county home for the aged.

At the close of the wardens banquet, Mr. Benway was presented with a luggage set by members of Hillier township council. A bouquet of flowers was presented to his mother. Mrs. Charles Benway of Wellington who was seated with him at head table.

The warden e x p r e s s e d thanks to his council, and noted that although he served as a councillor for six years and as township reeve for two years not once was he required to run for office. Each year he won his seat by acclamation.

100F Officers Are Installed

STIRLING (Special) — New officers of Stirling 100F Encampment No. 80 were installed recently.

Installation was by Wrexford Hicks, Picton.

New lodge officers are: Jr. past chief patriarch, Frank Wiley; chief patriarch, John Carlisle: senior warden, Clayton Burkitt; high priest, Clifford Heagle; recording scribe, George Carlisle; financial scribe, Charles Carter; treasurer, Roy Tucker, Jr. warden, Ray Sine; guide, Farley Parnell; 1st watch, Glen Bush; 2nd watch, Earl Fox; 3rd watch John Morgan; 4th watch, Ross Jeffs.

Inside sentinel is Earl Wallace, outside sentinel Karl Sine, 1st guard of test, P. R. Sherwin, 2nd guard of test, Everett Cooke.

Taylor Optimistic About Sandbanks Issue

WELLINGTON (Staff) — A "conspiracy of silence" is surrounded the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. and its negotiations with natural resources minister Leo Bernier concerning quarrying at the Sandbanks but a satisfactory solution is imminent in the opinion of James Taylor, MLA Prince Edward-Lennox.

Mr. Taylor, guest speaker at a warden's banquet honoring retiring Ross Benway in Wellington Saturday night said the Sandbanks controversy has become "a perennial problem".

He said despite silence on the part of the cement company and Mr. Bernier he is convinced the two parties are working together towards a solution which will satisfy county residents.

He predicted that "no one will be hurt" and expressed concern for outsiders who come into the county "as antagonists looking for a confrontation and promoting causes."

The MLA said such individuals have no rooks or interests here but seem to think they have a better plan for development than local residents.

Labourers in Prince Edward have been placed in "a bind" recently and have not been informed of possible new developments in the Sandbanks controversy.

Mr. Taylor confessed he is similarly uninformed officially but added he is sure the situation will be resolved "to the betterment of all" from what he has heard.

He said he has a concern for development in Prince Edward county and a concern for the amount of public land acquired and being acquired for the service of the whole province.

Dunes Replenished By Tides: Hees

WELLINGTON (Staff) — George Hees, MP Prince Edward - Hastings, said Saturday night he is convinced that dunes at the Sandbanks are replenished annually by the tides and winds and suggested there is enough for recreation and industry.

He still he feels the "prickly situation" is being handled well and employment will not be affected by the controversy.

Mr. Hees empasized the problems of quarrying at the Sandbanks by the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. has been "well handled at the provincial and local levels."

After brief remarks concerning the Sandbanks, Mr. Hees entertained guests at the warden's banquet with several anecdotes reflecting the lighter side of political life.

The evening closed with musical entertainment by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid of Belleville.

Expansion Expected

PICTON — An announcement was expected today from the office of Prince Edward County councillor commissioner William Duggan concerning an expansion of facilities at the Frontec Lewyt Division of SCM (Canada) Ltd. here.

The Picton branch of this industrial is reported about to undergo a staff increase of approximately 20 per cent.

Also it has been reported that a new industry has located at the former Camp Picton on a parcel of land adjacent to the provincial government's health complex for the mentally retarded.

Accountants Hear National President

Canada must d< more research in the innovative ideas of new technology and also must develop better business managers through intensive management education.

This is the feeling of Herb Pakrul, RIA, national president of the Society of Industrial Accountants, who spoke to local chapter members on Economic Survival.

The speaker sa'd this was necessary if Canada was to maintain the present standard of living and provide employment for a growing labor force in a changing world.

Mr. Pakrul said it was generally recognizedthat the managerial process is the heart of a country's economicment and claimed that putting money, advanced technology and management together in a flexible fashion makes for a fast moving organization that can transcend national boundaries.

Ron Scott, provincial president outlined efforts being put forward by the society to develop members as managerment accountants.

The December meeting of the Society will take the form of a ladies' night with George Hillier of Brooke Bond Foods to talk on spices and their uses.

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MR. AND MRS. HAROLD ENRIGHT

Enright — Phillips

Father Philip Horrigan performed the recent wedding ceremony in St. Charles Borromeo Church, Read, when Rosemary Margaret Phillips exchanged vows with Harold Richard Enright. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, RR1, Shannonville and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Enright, RR1, Shannonville, and the late Mr. John Enright. Mrs. Adrian Callaghan rendered organ music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Neil Pfeiffer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a full length white embroidered peau de soie bridal gown with an empire waistline, standup collar and long sleeves. A full length nylon tulle veil fell from a peau de soie headpiece. The bride carried a bouquet of red roses, entwined with ivy and fern.

Maid of honor, Miss Bernadette Philips was attired in a mauve and white crimp empire waisted dress. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow and mauve commercial mums while baby mums adorned her hair.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Desmond Kidd and Mrs. Jerry Campbell were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Francis Enright attended the bridegroom. Ushers were Terrence Phillips and Charles Horrigan.

For the reception held at Read Parish Hall, the bride's mother received guests wearing a mink stole, green coat and dress ensemble completed by brown accessories and a corsage of pink and white mums.

The bridegroom's mother assisted, wearing a navy blue knit dress, mink stole, and navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink mums.

Picking Broccoli

When picking broccoli make sure it has dark green leaves and stalks, as well as tightly closed and fresh-looking buds which may be a dark, purplish or sage green depending on the variety.

For the wedding trip to points north the bride donned a brown and white knit dress and brown tweed coat enhanced by a corsage of yellow carnations.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Enright will reside at RR1, Shannonville.

Jersey and Flannel Popular

By MARGARET NESS

NEW YORK (CP) — Although jersey is the top fabric interest for fall clothes, several other fabrics are crowding it for recognition. Flannel, for example, is extremely popular, especially in classic grey, appearing in everything from casual pants with sweater to Pat Sandler's ankle dinner suit with cropped jacket.

Oscar de la Renta in particular is partial to grey flannel. One costume was a sloped-pants complete with grey-and-white ribbed sweater and white shirt for the popular layered look. Donald Brooks used grey flannel for a prophetic chemise-dress return.

The greys ran the color spectrum right up to Cuddle-coat's charcoal flannel duo of wide pants and knee-length coat. In fact grey and flannel were almost synonymous in the American Designer Showing, except for navy.

Navy flannel has a tradition and was popular years ago for men's jackets. Coco Chanel took inspiration from the men's jackets for one of her own that became almost a Chanel signature, lined in red and with the red showing on the turned-back cuffs. It was among the models shown when she revived her salon in 1954. This fall Anne Klein used navy flannel for one of the few knickers seen in the collections.

Grey flannel was most important in the European fall scene, sparking the revival from haute couture down to the boutiques. Hoit Renfrew opened its Montreal and Toronto fashion presentations of Paris and Rome exclusives with two grey flannel suits by Dior and grey flannel was combined with chocolate brown accessories in a Patou walking suit.

Flannel originated in Wales. It was a loosely woven woollen or worsted cloth a soft, lightweight fabric with a slightly nappes surface. Today it can be made of wool, cotton or rayon. Flannel is a corruption of the Welsh word for the fabric.

Grey has always been a popular color in fashion. Christian Dior once wrote: "Grey is the most convenient, useful and elegant neutral color. Lovely in flannel, lovely in tweeds, lovely in suit. And if it suits your complexion, there is nothing more elegant than a wonderful grey satin evening dress."

But grey hadn't been the leading seasonal color since the 1890s until 1951 and 1952 when both grey and flannel dominated the fashion picture.

This fall the other important fabrics include tweed, chinchilla cloth, Melton, mohair and camel's hair. The whole feeling is one of accent fur-like textures," said fashion expert Eleanor Lambert at the fall press showings in New York.

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4-H Achievement Day Held in Belleville

Eighty participants in 4-H club programs for across the western part of Hastings converged on Quinte Secondary School Saturday for an Achievement Day program.

Highlight of the year's activities for girls in the nine West Hastings clubs, themed for the day was The Club Girl Entertains.

Each participant submitted for display a record book of club lessons on entertaining and a reference file of indexed material on the topic. All clubs attending also presented group displays or skits on various subjects related to entertaining.

Some of the displays were of such calibre that one of the judges, Mrs. Mary Lou Norton, expressed the hope that youngsters and not adults were responsible for them.

Concentrating on specified topics, the 4-H programs try to assist members in developing their homemaking skills, Elaine Struthers, home economist of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food for Hastings, explained, "working on this most recent topic has taught the clubs a lot about preparing for parties, teas, and banquets.

"Achievement Day is good for me too," she said. "It gives me feedback as to how our programs are going."

However, Mrs. Struthers who co-ordinated the one-day event, is getting out of the home economist field after two-and-a-half years service in Hastings. She told the packed auditorium of 4-Hers and their parents and friends, she is retiring as of December 15.

The day's program was the work of club members themselves, with each presentation bringing out a different aspect of the theme.

Clubs taking part were from Harold, Wallbridge, Mount Pleasant, Uniondale, Trent Valley and various points elsewhere in Sidney township.

County honor awards were presented at the conclusion of the program to Judy Fleming, Margaret Hoard, Lorie Hosking, Kathy Gow and Charlotte Weaver. Others received certificates of achievement and 4-H pins.

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Cook broccoli in boiling water with the lid off until just tender crisp.



Move in for Closer Look

Members of nine local 4-H clubs and their families gathered at Quinte Secondary School Saturday for an Achievement Day at which club members presented a series of displays on different types of entertaining. Receiving considerable attention was a display on outdoor meals that won high praise from judges for its colorful and novel arrangement.

Social And Personnal

Prior to her recent marriage, Mrs. Harold Enright (nee Rosemary Phillips) was honored at a shower held at Read Parish Hall with Mrs. Desmond Kidd, Mrs. Francis Enright and Mrs. Pat McCormick as hostesses. Mrs. Jerry Campbell gave a shower in her home with Miss Gail Ferguson assisting. A rehearsal party was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother.

Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banville, Belleville, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy Mae to Mr. Don Edward Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Johnson, Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, December 9, at 2:30 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church.

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by JOHN CONWELL

Is the customer ever right any more?



If certainly doesn't seem so, despite the merchants who are trying to curb the tendency of some salespeople who ignore the customer or—in some cases—are downright nasty to him. Perhaps the answer is not to revive "the customer is always right" motto. If the offending salespeople are taught to regard the customer as a fellow human being, the entire complex might learn to like him —and everybody will profit by that.

Are pre-marital mental tests next?

THAT wouldn't be a bad idea; although tests would be more useful if they determine emotional maturity rather than mental ability. Even so, no tests would really be necessary if a man and a woman evaluated their feelings toward each other before they marry. For instance, a man's habits that seem so endearing before marriage may turn out to be the signs of a neurosis that reaches its most distressful stage after he settles down with his bride.

Do parents cause teenaged conflict?

THEY may—although they don't realize it. Many parents of adolescents wonder why they seem more "old-fogy" than their fathers were when they were teenagers. The parents, of course, do it themselves. They chauffeur their children on dates, to jobs, etc. They will go for their children to come home. Parents complain about this, and the teenagers are torn between wanting their parents to wait on them and wanting to be independent.

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Successful Living

Sincere Lawyer Saves Student Shoplifter

Dear Dorie-When I was accused of shoplifting and about to be put on trial, you wrote me a wonderfully helpful letter.

My case never actually went to court. Suddenly one evening when I had a terrific headache, I found a letter waiting for me from my lawyer. Just when I really knew I couldn't stand the pressure of exams, an upcoming court case and a bad cold, it all ended.

The lawyer kindly told me that the store had decided to drop the charges, after "a persuasive talk". Personally I think he did it with some piece of evidence they did not want made public.

His fee was reasonable and we hewave made a reliable friend. He will be handling any of our legal business in the future, so something good did come out of it all.

Whatever career I finally settle on I will always give people the benefit of the doubt. — No Longer Depressed

Dear No Longer: What a relief! It was distressing for you to have to face trial for something you didn't do, when so many of our young and unscrupulous Canadians go uncaught.

Your letter is a nice boost for all the good lawyers who care about people and bend over backwards to see that justice is done.

Dear Doris: My daughter was married three years ago, is now divorced and planning to marry again.

She had a big wedding, her father walked her down the aisle and everything. He is a very shy man and it was really hard for him to do this. Now she wants him to do it again and also wants us to pay half of the wedding costs. We would have to borrow to do this.

Most of our relations were at the first wedding so I don't feel she should have another just because her new man is being married for the first time.

What is your opinion? — Doubtful

Dear Doubtful: It is the status of the bride, not the groom, which determines how big a splash is appropriate. Good taste would indicate a small wedding for the second time around. The father of the bride may decline the honor of escorting his daughter down the aisle, if this is his decision.

If you could see your way clear to paying for some special thing, like the wedding cake, or wedding flowers, this might be a kindly gesture, but the couple provides their own wedding this time.

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Coffidential to Budding Peteess—At Seventy: Your little poems, with their whimsical philosophy, show a gift for using words in a way that can conciliable differences exist, dissolution is simply pro forma.

A woman who said her husband deserted her after 26 days of marriage recently filed her first steps toward dissolution:

"I picked up legal papers from the county clerk for 56 cents, and they recommended I read what to do next in the law library."

Some law librarians report that the most thumbed book in the house is How to Do Your Own Divorce in California, by Berkeley lawyer Charles Sherman. He advises: "This book is not written to replace an attorney but to help you decide whether you need one."

Vicky Williams, Los Angeles area housewife who is divorcing her husband after more than 20 years, says:

Ann Landers

Deviant Defends Small Groups Under Criticism

Dear Ann Landers: I am a homosexual, a lesbian, a closet queen, a fairy princess, a bush dumber and a fruit. I am your brother, your sister, your son, your daughter, your nephew, your niece, husband, wife, friend and neighbor.

I am black, white, Protestant, Catholic, Mormon, Mohammedan, Jew and atheist. I am a ditch diggery, truck driver, metal worker, policeman, doctor, lawyer, clergyman, Olympic champion, teacher, cashier, artist, musician, actress, business executive, bartender, interior decorator, last driver, hairdresser, journalist and politician.

I live in fear of being found out. I might lose my job, my family, my friends, and in some states, my freedom.

I am not a child molester, a rapist or sex maniac. I am a person who is different and, therefore, in some states, I am considered a criminal. I don't ask the world to embrace me, but I hope the day comes when I and others like me will no longer be persecuted for being a member of a minority group. Do you, Ann Landers, have the courage to print this?—One In Madison

Dear O.I.M.: of course.

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Dear Ann Landers: I hate to be scientific about a matter so esthetic — I refer to Green Thumb Thelma who insists that speaking tenderly to her plants made them flourish. Your response hinted that you didn't believe it. Well, you're both wrong. Whether one speaks nicely or not is irrelevant, but SPEAKING does help.

Humans breathe out carbon dioxide, a chemical which plants breathe in. So, by speaking to the plants we supply them, with one of their basic needs. In other words, the plant would do just as well whether you recite a poem by Yeats or one of Hitler's speeches.

I'm not discouraging speaking nicely to plants, I'm just telling loved ones know that it doesn't matter WHAT you say—so long as you say something.—Pamela Clark

Dear Pet: Your theory makes sense. Thanks for the clue-in.

Dear Ann Landers: We have a three-year-old son who is healthy and active but I am teaching him not to run wild my living room and to keep his hands off other people's nice things. The problem is the children of my friends and relatives. What can I do about THEM?

I've stopped inviting certain folks for Sunday suppers because I don't know what else to do. a hostess supposed to sit in silence with a pained look on her face and pray nothing gets smashed? Or should she discipline the child even though the mother is right there: What's the answer? I'm—Lost

Dear Lost: Some mothers become suddenly hard-of-hearing when they take their children to the homes of friends and relatives. If you have such mothers in your home and their kids are tearing up the place, I see no reason to "sit in silence with a pained look on your face." Tell the little darlings that you don't allow rough play in your house and if they aren't interested in the games, coloring books and crayons you've supplied for little visitors, you will ask their mommies to take them home. Then do it.

'Do-It-Yourself' Divorces Becoming More Popular

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California apparently are turning in increasing numbers to a new do-it-yourself project: divorce.

While statistical figures are not available, San Diego County officials estimate that 15 per cent of the approximately 1,000 divorce filings each month are made without a lawyer.

In Los Angeles County, about 18 per cent of the filings this year have been "pro per"—without a lawyer. Four years ago only four persons in a thousand filed without legal representation.

The attraction apparently is money. Lawyers may charge $350 or more for handling a simple divorce. Without a lawyer, the cost is just filed fees—$47 in Los Angeles, for example.

Do-it-yourselfism was made possible by the Family Law Act of 1970, which changed "divorce" to "dissolution" and eliminated the need to prove fault. If one partner says irre-

"I would recommend do-it-yourself divorces only to couples who have no small children and who can settle community property in a friendly manner," some lawyers and judges are more wary.

"Pro per divorces are like a pain in the side," says William P. Hogoboom, presiding judge of the Los Angeles County family law court. "Only an expert can tell whether it can be treated with an aspirin or by surgery. . . .

"Most of these cases are so simple that they are not economically feasible for an attorney to handle, but you never know if you have a simple case unless an expert looks at it."

Aaron Moss, chairman of the State Bar's Family Law Association, says that without help laymen may make costly errors in property division.

In addition to various books on filing for dissolution, there are complete kits selling for about $15.

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Cheers Wrong Side

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—During the recent federal election, one enthusiastic female supporter at the Liberal party headquarters here cheered loudly each time the totals favoring the Progressive Conservative candidate, Tom Hockin, were the score for the Liberal candidate. "Are you supporting the Conservatives?" asked one puzzled Liberal party worker. "No," came the reply from the woman, red-faced.

Abortions Up

LONDON (AP) — Abortions in England and Wales totaled 161,132 during the 12 months ending March 31, 1972, the government said. This is up from the 33,598 during 1968-69, the first full year of the liberalized abortion law.

Insurance Agent Writes

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Johannes K. Hogreb of St. Catharines spent 17 years and $70,000 learning a new career.

Last year, at age 51, he scuttled his 15-year career as an insurance agent to become a full-time writer, and to some extent a diplomat.

In 1954, Mr. Hogreb began travelling the length and breadth of Canada, filling 17-ft. notebooks with the sights and impressions from his travels.

"Without knowing it I was becoming a naturalist, looking deeply into biology, zoology and the environment," he said in an interview.

The struggles of simple people living off the land began to release his interest in selling insurance policies.

He took an extended vacation from his job and spent several months living with a French-speaking Indian trapper in the Abitibi district of Northern Ontario.

His experiences resulted in a first book, The Trapper of Ghost River, published in 1969. In the first six months the book sold 5,000 copies and now is in its third printing.

The success led to a second book the following year, describing the fauna and flora of Ontario and Manitoba.

In 1971 a third book, In The Paradise of Hunters and Fishermen, was published followed by Ameiet Forests On Lonesome Lakes this year.

All his books and 350 magazine articles, published in Germany, Switzerland and Austria, are illustrated by photographs taken with $20,000 worth of equipment. Another $50,000 was spent on travel.

Between trips to James Bay, northern Quebec and Labrador, Mr. Hogreb writes day and night at his home.

He admitted that the financial success was one motivating factor in becomig a full-time author.

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Manitoba PCs Shun Coalition

BRANDON (CP) — Manitoba Conservatives wrestled this weekend with the issues of leadership and coalition with the provincial Liberals and put both about matters to rest, at least for the being.

After rancorous debate and a fist-in-the-screen infighting 400 delegates to the party's annual meeting gave Sidney Spivak a vote of confidence in his leadership and set about repairing internal rifts in time for the next election.

In an unofficial way, rank-and-file members also expressed coolness to Conservative-Liberal efforts to form an anti-New Democratic Party alliance.

Mr. Spivak, a 44-year-old Winnipeg lawyer who was elected party leader in 1971, came into the three-day meeting faced with the clear possibility he would be forced into a leadership convention by mid-winter.

He emerged with a clear mandate to lead the party into the provincial election campaign expected some time in 1973.

The leadership issue was fought around a section of the party's constitution which requires a leadership convention every two years when the Conservatives are out of power.

A February convention with at least two challengers from the party's 20-member legislative caucus, appeared certain until a last-minute motion from the floor called for postponement of the convention until after the next election.

Fewer than 50 delegates opposed the resolution, but eight of those opposed were members of the caucus or cabinet.

Mr. Spivak, who ended the meeting by bringing caucus members and prospective candidates onstage with him in a show of solidarity, downplayed the seriousness of the rift to reporters.

"We had our differences, we had an open discussion and now we look forward to a united purpose. . . . We want to see the present New Democratic Party government turfed out of Manitoba."

Billy Graham Plans Nagaland Crusade

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Billy Graham is set to leave today on one of the most unusual missions of his evangelical career—a crusade for Christ in India's remote Nagaland, an area normally forbidden to foreigners.

Indian sources said Prime Minister Indira Gandhi had granted personal approval for Graham and several associates to visit Nagaland, the only Indian state with a Christian majority.

Nagaland's Baptists invited Graham to help celebrate the 100th anniversary of the arrival of Rev. W. A. Clark, the first American Baptist missionary to the region.

The state has been barred to foreigners, with rare exceptions, for the past decade because of its sensitive location on the borders of Burma and China and because of a guerrilla war by dissident Naga tribes who want independence for their state.

According to the 1971 census, Nagaland had a population of 516,449, including 344,789 Christians, mostly Baptists. There are 59,031 Hindus, the majority community of India nationally.

Polly Two Arrives At Home in Yukon

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Polly Two arrived here Saturday, riding in the passenger compartment of a jetliner and escorted by, among others, Erik Nielsen, Progressive Conservative MP for the Yukon.

Polly Two's cross-country trip ended Sunday when she arrived in Carcross to attend the funeral and assume ownership of the perch of her predecessor Polly, the pioneer parrot who died last week, aged about 125 at the Caribou Hotel.

Polly Two started her journey Saturday in the baggage compartment of a CP Air jet bound for Vancouver from Montreal. The bird, donated by Montreal radio station CFCF, put up quite a squawk in Vancouver that she earned herself a seat in the passenger section for the flight to Whitehorse.

The six-month-old Colombian parrot met Mr. Nielsen in Vancouver in ernational Airport while CBC-TV crews were filming her transfer from one plane to the next.

Feathers were ruffled when a CP Air worker arrived with a cage to replace a cardboard box Polly Two had occupied on the Montreal-Vancouver trip.

She stepped out of the box into the cage and through the bars onto the floor. Obviously upset by the sub-standard cage, Polly Two let loose with a broad side aj everyone present.

To soothe ruffled feelings, CP Air ordered a new cage, bent regulations and granted Polly Two a seat in the passenger section.

Mr. Nielsen and Ted Harrison, a well-known Yukon artist who painted the original Polly, boarded the same flight after witnessing the airport tirade.

On Sunday, Polly Two travelled by rail to Carcross with her new owner, Dorothy Hopkins. She attended funeral rites there for Polly near a pioneer cemetery, and then was taken to her perch in the Caribou Hotel to assume duty as the newest, meanest, orneriest bird in the territory.

Johnny John, a longtime Carcross resident, delivered the eulogy as the original Polly was buried.

He said Polly "has given us a lot of happiness. gave our children a lot of laughs, older people a lot of laughs."

Nude Body of Girl, 16, Discovered in Ditch

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Police were searching today for the killer of a 16-year-old Waterloo girl whose nude body was found Sunday in a snow-filled ditch near a nunnery about six miles west of here.

An autopsy was to be performed today on the body of Suzanne Aldworth who was reported missing by her parents early Saturday.

Provincial police said their criminal investigation branch was investigating the case as a homicide but would not say how the girl was killed.

Police also refused to say who her she was sexually assaulted.

The body was found by two girls who were riding horses.

The girl was last seen at a Waterloo restaurant Friday night with a group of friends. She left to make a telephone call and was not seen again.

Her friends told police they thought she had made a three-block walk-from the restaurant to her home.

Wounded Conductor

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Authorities reported that Antonio Reyes, 33, a bus conductor, was wounded in a shooting, and other sources said the incident occurred when leftist high school students stopped his bus and demanded a toll to aid striking labor unions.

Geometric Sculpture

American artist Charles Perry, bottom, is dwarfed by geometric sculpture made of aluminum tubing he has erected outside Rome. Designed for the Embarcadero Centre Hotel in San Francisco, the work is made from more than a mile and half of the tubing and stands 35 feet high. It will be dismantled for air shipment to the U.S. into more than 1,000 pieces, then reassembled and placed in the hotel's 22 story lobby. (AP Photo)

Canada Backs U.S. Bid To Cut UN Budget Levy

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada announced its support Saturday for the current drive by the United States to reduce its share of the UN budget to 25 per cent from 31.5 percent.

Canadian Ambassador Saul Rae told the General Assembly's budgetary committee that the U.S. suggestion to lower its contribution "is both realistic and desirable."

"We believe that there are fortunate merits to the proposal that one member should not contribute more than a quarter of the ordinary costs of an organization numbering 132 members," Rae said.

The Canadian ambassador noted that the U.S. has announced that a cut in the American assessment will not mean an increase for any other member.

"This provision was an important factor in determining our full support for this resolution and we believe that it should evoke the resolution acceptable for the membership," Rae said.

A reduction to 25 per cent would mean a difference of about $22 million in what the U.S. would be assessed. The U.S. says the difference would be partially recovered when East and West Germany become UN members, probably next year.

Several other members, including Japan and Australia, are expected to increase the percentage of their contributions to reflect their improved economic conditions and China has indicated it will begin to pay more.

The U.S. Congress already passed legislation which will limit the American assessment to 25 per cent beginning in 1974. But the U.S. move has run into determined opposition from several UN members, including the Soviet Union, who say the U.S. should pay more, not less, since it is the world's wealthiest country.

Because of the legislation passed by the Congress, the U.S. could be placed in a position of defaulting on its UN obligations if the UN defeats the resolution being debated by the budgetary committee.

This prospect has led some observers to predict that the U.S. might respond by also cutting to 25 per cent its contributions to the UN voluntary programs, which include such organizations as the UN Children's Fund. The U.S. now pays about 40 per cent of the costs of these voluntary programs.

A contribution committee establishes the assessment levels of each of the 132 member countries, largely on the basis of ability to pay. On the basis of the Soviet Union argues, the U.S. assessment should be increased to 38.4 per cent.

Several of the developing countries proposed Friday that their assessments should be lowered. Led by Yemen, these countries said the present minimum assessment of about $81,000 now paid by nearly half of the UN members, should be halved.

Joyceville Prisoners Issue Critical Note

JOYCEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — W. Chitty announced last Tuesday that he was cancelling the experiment, which was to end in mid-December.

Prison officials said the experiment, "generally lessened security" at the institution, although no specific regulations were violated.

The convicts' statement said that just before the experiment was ended, "an effort was made through local news media to convey an erroneous concept" that prisoners were too dangerous "to roam around the institution."

Warden Chitty refused to comment on the statement.

"The men have had their say," he said.

Hot meals at Joyceville have been replaced by sandwiches, coffee and cookies since Friday because prisoners who normally staff the kitchen refuse to work.

Mr. Chitty said a physician is supervising the food to ensure that the prisoners get proper nutrition.

He said another meeting has been scheduled today with a three man committee of convicts to discuss the situation.

Accept Contract

TORONTO (CP) — About 3,200 members of the United Auto Workers voted 83 per cent Sunday to accept a new contract from Massey - Ferguson Ltd., ending a six-week long strike at plants in Toronto and Brantford, Ont.

A spokesman for Massey-Ferguson said employees are expected to return to work today for the first time since the strike began Oct. 24.

'High-Rise Pirates

TORONTO (CP) — Mel Last man, a Metro controller, said in a speech here that rents on older buildings should be frozen. He said landlords who let their buildings deteriorate to raise prices are "making more than high rise pirates."

Newspaper Newsroom Compared to Brothel

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Media owners in Canada have no feeling of responsibility to their audience because they are in business to make money, says Harry Boyle, vice-chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

Mr. Boyle told a symposium of the weekend that even the publicly owned CBC broadcasting network is too commercial.

He said the newsroom of a newspaper is like a brothel and "the editor is like the madame—rarely obliged to satisfy his clients."

"Media is not communication except for a limited number of people and is a listed number of cases," he said.

Laurier LaPierre, a history professor at McGill University in Montreal, told the symposium he does not believe it is possible that the media are pro-ed against consumers.

Mr. LaPierre, former co-host of the CBC-TV public affairs program, This Hour has Seven Days, said that his experience is that journalists are "much too eager to espouse a side."

He said journalists are unimaginative products of their environment who "require the security of acceptance of their audience."

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Lewis Wins In Ottawa

The Ottawa area saw two winners come out of Saturday's Ottawa - Hamilton game at Lansdowne Park — the Rough Riders and David Lewis. Ottawa defeated the Ti-Cats 19-7 while Ottawa's David Lewis took the Eastern Canadian Championship in the Spalding Achievement Awards for Football Canada Fundamentals.

David beat four other boys from the Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal, and Halifax locations in a pass - kick - punt distance and accuracy contest.

The Trenton High School junior quarterback went into half-time in the Ottawa game with a 119 point lead over the other 13 and under years old. He won with a total of 1098 points over three place kicks, three passes, and three punts.

"The punt at half - time at the game was the best I've kicked," said Dave. "It was a beautiful spiral that went for 45 yards. This time I wasn't as nervous as the first time."

David said that the leg he had injured in practice "didn't bother me too much. One guy there had a bad fracture in his left arm, so I was pretty lucky."

David said that "this one was easier than the first, but I hope I had to do better."

The Trenton high school student will be in Hamilton next Saturday to meet the Western Canadian Champion for the National Championship in the pass - kick - punt competition for the Spalding Achievement Award.



Quintes' Goalie Shines in Loss

Karl Bagnell is looking for a job. He may have already found one with the Belleville Quintes.

The University of Michigan graduate, in phys-ed and geography is hoping to get employment in the Belleville area and after his performance Saturday night, the Quintes are hoping that he can find one.

Belleville lost a 4-1 OHA Senior A verdict in Barrie, but showed a marked improvement over Friday night's 14-4 drubbing by the Flyers. Much of that improvement can be credited to Bagnell who turned aside 32 shots in the game.

"He played exceptionally well," said Lionel Boldy who handles the coaching duties with Wayne Brown working. Bagnell was busy on at least three times in the first period, but the 13 chances flawlessly in the second and allowed only one goal over the remainder of the route.

The game was, perhaps a turning point for the Quintes after the 14-4 debacle in Belleville Friday. "Our whole defensive play was different," said Boldy of Saturday's contest. "We were picking up their wingers and our fundamentals in general were better."

Connie Mandala, Doug



KARL BAGNELL

Acomb and Frank Hincks tallied in the opening frame for the Flyers with Bob Cunningham scoring after 44 seconds of play in the third to give Barrie a 4-0 lead.

Greg Marchen ruined a shutout bid by Ernie Miller when he scored at 16.09 of the final frame. The Quintes' defenceman picked up a long rebound and walked in to beat the Barrie netminder.

The only two penalties of the game went to Jack Smith of Barrie and Belleville's Paul Piotrowski for a third period, top-to-toe battle.

"We're beginning to show the right kind of spirit," said Boldy. "Things have got to turn around for us. With the kind of personnel we have, there's no way that we should get beat by 10 goals at home."

In other weekend Senior A action, Orillia Terriers clobbered Kingston Aces 9-1 and Hamilton Hornets edged Owen Sound 2-1.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Constantine vs Rosebush Pools, 8:15 pm; Intell vs Bayshore, 10:15 pm; Mead Johnson vs Stewart Warner, 11:15 pm., at Sherwood Park.
TUESDAY — Belleville Gen. vs Hospital, 8:45 pm; Bellrae vs Canada, 10:45 pm., at Memorial Arena.
DNHA HOCKEY
MIDGETS — TUESDAY — Blake Kerr Imperials vs Kingston Township, at 7:30 pm., at Belleville Memorial Arena.
NOVICE — MAJORS — TUESDAY — Stevens Fuel Cup vs Kingston Canadian Athletic League, 6:45 pm., at Memorial Arena.
MINOR HOCKEY
BANTAM MAJOR — TUESDAY — Y Men's Club vs DCA, 7:45 pm.; Trenton Legion vs Belleville Bruins, 9:15 pm., at Quinte Sports Centre vs Penguins, 7:45 pm.; Phil Gaunt Sons vs Belleville Real Estate, 9:15 pm., at Dick Ellis Rink.
BANTAM MINOR — TONIGHT — Sidney Inn vs Arts Tire Service, 7:45 pm.; Belleville Mail vs Motel, Fire Glass, 8:30 pm.; ADAP Dukes, vs Belleville Steadmen, 9:15 pm.; Belle Cleaners vs Bell vs, 10:45 pm.; Canadian Legion vs Belleville Steadmen, 11:30 pm., at Memorial Arena.
MIDGET — TUESDAY — Canadian Legion vs Belleville Lumbermen, 7:30; Quinte Sports Centre vs Penguins, 8:30; Rose Royals vs OPP, 9:30; Penguins and Y-men vs Team No. 9, 8:45; SADD vs Lou Williams, 10:45, at Dick Ellis Rink.
SWIMMING
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Cornered Cat



Oshawa defenceman Vic Sirko puts the grab on Dwayne Dayton of the Belleville Bobcats after the pair collided in the corner during Sunday's Metro Junior B game at the Belleville Memorial Arena. Despite being outplayed badly in the opening period, Oshawa managed to score a 6-4 win over the Cats. The loss was the third in a row on home ice for the Belleville B's.

Apollo Lifters Capture Crowns

Arthur Wait of Belleville's Apollo Barbell Club lifted a total of 605 pounds above his head in the 198 pound class at the 12th Annual Central YMCA Open Weightlifting contest in Toronto Saturday. Wait boosted 270 pounds in the snatch and 336 pounds in the clean and jerk.

Wait was one of three Belleville lifters to earn first place at the meet.

Ron Hayes in the 132 pound class lifted a total of 418 pounds to earn for himself a first and the Ontario Teenage record in the clean and jerk and the snatch. Hayes' clean and jerk went over his head at 242 pounds, while 176 pounds of barbells went above the barriers in the snatch.

Tony Smith in the 165 pound class took first place with a total of 496 pounds: a snatch of 209 pounds and a clean and jerk of 286 pounds.

Paul Barrett in the 181 pound class earned a second place with a total of 572 pounds lifted. In the snatch, he lifted 253 pounds, while the



ART WALT

clean and jerk saw 319 pounds erase above his head.

Apollo Barbell weightlifting game but were beaten 15 6 and 15 11 as their London opponents bounced back. Azanot St. Claire, they were edged 16 14 in the first game before falling 15 13 and 15 11 in the final two. They scored convincing 15 2, 15 6 and 15 5 wins over Lambton.

The Loyalist hockey Lancers ran their season record to 3 0 with a 3 1 win over Sir Sanford Fleming Knights of Peterborough Friday.

Reid Makey collected a hat trick for Loyalist with Barry Titterson assisting on four of his team's tallies. Ferguson and Johnston potted the other Belleville goals.

Lose 6-4 to Oshawa

Home Ice Woes Hit Bobcats

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Editor

Jim Matthews has a rather novel idea for the Belleville Bobcats' next home game.

"We're going to rent a bus. Load these guys on it and then drive around the block. Maybe that way, they'll think they're on the road," quipped the team manager after his Bobcats dropped a 6-4 decision to Oshawa Legion Sunday.

The loss was only the third of the Metro Junior B season for Belleville and ironically, all three have come on Belleville ice. The Cats have managed four wins and two ties in their six road encounters and have an even-all record of 6-3-2.

Oshawa coach Jack Armstrong was pleasantly surprised by his team's performance. "I didn't think that we'd becoming out of Belleville with two points," acknowledged Armstrong. "This is our third game in three nights and I thought by the third period our guys would be skating on their bones."

Strangely enough it was Oshawa who controlled in the final 30 minutes, scoring four times to toe the victory. They had come close to being blown out of the rink in the opening frame as the Bobcats outshot them 17-4.

Only the work of goalie Mark Logan kept the visitors within 1-0 range of Belleville during the first period. "He's been playing good hockey for us all season," said Armstrong of his sophomore netminder. Logan, who played with the Bobcats last year, although still of midget age, has three years of junior hockey remaining.

Rob Foster tucked a rebound into the top of the Oshawa net at 17.39 of the first for the only goal of the period. Logan was flawless on the other 18 chances that he handled. Ken Holmes missed a gilt-edged opportunity for the Bobcats when he shot wide of the open side late in the period.

"We should have put it away in the first period," Moe Hunter. "We missed a lot of good scoring chances." Hunter also felt that "we're still playing too loosely in our own end."

Mike Noonan squared the game at 1-1 when he tucked a rebound over a fallen Bob Moore after the Belleville goalie had made the initial save. The Cats bounced back when Mike Watt scored his fourth goal in two games on a breakaway but Dave McKee scored from the slot to end the period at 2-2.

Logan had made the best save of the game in that second period when he lunged to glove a labelled 25-foot drive from Rick Meagher.

Belleville pulled ahead 3 - 2 on Foster moments into the second goal of the night on a rising shot from the top of the circle, but John Kimble evened the count just over a minute later, scoring on a rebound.

The Bobcats took the lead for the final time at 8.13 of the third when Tim Yohn beat Logan with a power play drive to his glove side. Again it took Oshawa just over a minute to retaliate as Noonan converted a breakaway.

Captain Tom Newton scored the winning goal for the visitors at 12.27 when his sitting 30-foot drive bounced high into the air off Moore's glove, fell behind the goalie who had lost sight of it and trickled into the net.

Noonan completed a hat trick with only seven seconds left to play, scoring from centre after Moore had been lifted for a sixth attacker.

The winning coach was highly pleased with Oshawa's transition to the Metro league. They, along with Peterborough and Belleville, joined the league this year after performing in the Eastern Ontario Junior B loop last season.

"The thing I like about the league is that it's so well balanced," said Armstrong, "if you don't play good hockey, you're not going to win. There are 10 teams in the league and I wouldn't even begin to guess which ones will make the playoffs.

The Legion squad has only four players returning from last season, aside the coach noted that. "I see you have a lot of new faces in Belleville. They've got some real scorers on that team."

"I'd like to apologize to the Belleville fans," Armstrong continued, "for missing that game. Oshawa failed to show up for a scheduled game Sunday, Oct. 29th). It was a misunderstanding. Everybody seemed to know about the game but us. I'm pleased that game's outcome will be made by the OHA executive in December.

The Bobcats were without the services of wing winger Andy Ricketts who pulled a leg muscle in Friday's 14-2 win over Pickering and defenceman Daryl Cole, currently sitting out a six - game suspension for leaving the bench to take part in a fight. Oshawa were minus the services of regulars Joe Greentree and Bill Armstrong, both called up by the Junior "A" Oshawa Generals.

A crowd of 715 attended the game.

The draw far two Grey Cup tickets and $75 spending money was won by Peter Hamilton of Brighton, Ontario.

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FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - Foster (Coates, Meagher) 17.39
Penalties: Thom (hold) 9.11; Lavender (hook) 9.02; Newton (elbow) 20.06.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Oshawa - Noonan (Olson, Thom) 1.12
3. Belleville - Watt (Fasch) 7.55.
4. Oshawa - McKee (Wallace, T. Newton) 10.26.
Penalties: Turner (cross check) 4.36.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Belleville - Foster (Coates, Yohn) 2.22.
6. Oshawa - Kimble (B. Newton, Wallace) 3.40.
7. Belleville - Yohn (Holmes, Foster) 8.13.
8. Oshawa - Noonan (unassisted) 12.27.
9. Oshawa - T. Newton (McKee) 13.27.
10. Oshawa - Noonan (Thom, Moore) 19.53.
Penalties: Kirke (trip) 8.55; Duncan (hook) 9.02; Dwyer (charging) 11.21; Yohn (hook) 12.09; T. Newton (roughing) 13.06; Kirke (trip) 19.44.

Elmwood Stables Shine

The Elmwood Stables saw two of their horses, Valley's Amazing Grace and Georgy Girl place at the Royal Winter Fair in the Canadian-American Saddle Horse Classes.

Valley's Amazing Grace, a four-month-old filly foal, took fourth in the CASH Futurity at a field of 27 horses. The newest member of the Elmwood Stables also earned for herself a fourth in the Open Foal Class.

Georgy Girl, the Stable's show mare, placed fourth on line out of nine entries.

Prince Edward Drivers Set Pace

KINGSTON (Special) — Prince Edward County drivers were holding the winning reins at Frontenac Arena Sunday.

Rejean Boily of Consecon and Percy Chris - Storms each recorded a pair of wins in the 10-race card.

Boily piloted Meadow Dale-Wann, owned by Cam Wannamaker to victory in the 2:09.5 win in the third. His second win came with Presto Danny, another Wennamaker placer, in the sixth.

Storms won the second race of the night behind The Driller and came back to win Basin Bow to victory in the ninth.

Foxboro's Ed Weeks continued to set a hot pace with trotter Smash Notice. The pair combined for a 2:10 win in the eighth race, the fourth straight for them. Smash Notice is owned by Albert Defosse of Trenton.

Marge's Lad, driven by Bernard Hurd of Tweed, stepped off a 2:07.6 in the featured seventh race for a victory.

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Yankees Rebels Score Northern Wins

The Yankees skinned the bearcats 6 3 while the Rebels grounded the Falcons 7 2 in Northern Electric League hockey Sunday.

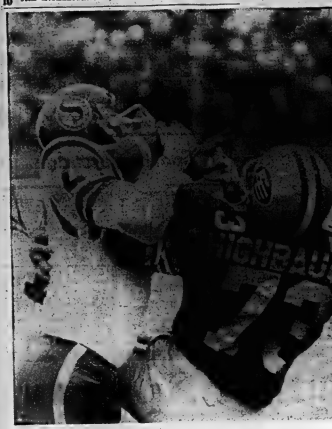
Bob Brownlee and Les Sager scored two goals apiece for the Yankees with Dave Jones picking up a goal and two assists. The winners other marker went to Bob Doyle, who also had a helper. Marco Mior with two goals and Wayne Brown Jr. with a goal and an assist tallied for the Bear Cats.

In the other game, Brian Allen scored a hat trick and Dwight Rathwell collected two goals and two assists in the Rebels' victory. Bob McHarter and Jim Hall added the winners' other goals while Doug Skindle and Brian Rump connected for the Falcons.

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Sasky Still Battling

Dolphins Still Unbeaten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After overtaking the Jets, Miami Dolphins are heading for the National Football League's wild, blue yonder.

It's Super Bowl or bust, says coach Don Shula.

"We've got to get this football team ready to start the playoffs," said Shula after the Dolphins won the American Football Conference's Eastern Division title with a 28-24 comeback-from-behind win over New York Jets Sunday.

Shula said he wouldn't take anything less than a return to the NFL championship game. The Dolphins were humiliated in the Super Bowl last year by Dallas Cowboys.

"Sure, winning a division championship is important," said Shula, "but now we've got the second season to think about."

In winning the division title, the Dolphins took their 10th straight victim this year. With four games to go, they threaten to become only the third team in NFL history to finish a regular season undefeated.

That aspect of the season doesn't particularly excite the Dolphins' field boss.

"Certainly, winning is important, but if anybody's injured we're going to try to get them healthy for the post-season games—even if it means not using our best and losing a few regular-season games."

While Miami won the AFC East, the NFL's remaining division titles were still undecided after Sunday's action.

Cleveland Browns bounced Pittsburgh Steelers 26-24 and threw their AFC Central race into a tie; Oakland crushed Denver 37-20 and moved 1½ games up on Kansas City Chiefs in the AFC West. The Chiefs were beaten 27-17 by San Diego Chargers.

In the National Football Conference, Dallas Cowboys smashed Philadelphia Eagles 28-7 and moved within a half-game of leading Washington in the East. The Redskins play tonight against Atlanta Falcons, who are tied for first in the West.

Los Angeles fell into a tie with Atlanta after dropping a 45-41 decision to Minnesota Vikings. Green Bay held on to first in the Central by one game after beating Houston Oilers 23-20.

In the other games, it was Baltimore 29, Cincinnati 19; Buffalo 27, New England 24; Detroit 27, New Orleans 14; New York 13, St. Louis 7 and San Francisco 34, Chicago 21.

Safety Dick Anderson set up two Miami touchdowns with a pass interception and fumble recovery as the Dolphins beat the Jets in a heart-stopping game decided in the closing quarter.

With the Jets leading 24-21 in the last period, Anderson fell on a fumble by Jets' Cliff McLain at the New York 27.

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Don Cockroft kicked a 26-yard field goal with eight seconds left in the game to lift Cleveland over Pittsburgh.

quarter but battled back to win on the final play of the game. They will meet the winner of the Eastern playoffs for the Grey Cup on December 3.

Ottawa Takes Big Lead Into Hamilton

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders take a 15-point lead into Hamilton Sunday as a result of Saturday's 19-7 win over the Tiger-Cats in the second leg to Rider coach Jack Gotta. It doesn't mean a thing.

"I was hoping for 20 or 22 points but the 12 we have really are nothing," said Gotta after Ottawa won the opening game of the Eastern Football Conference two-game, total-point series.

"If we were going down for a sudden-death game, we'd have to give away 10 or 12 points just to be back in their home park."

This was Ottawa's first win in four games this season over the Tiger-Cats and was due in big part to the way the Riders were able not only to keep Hamilton quarterback Chuck Ealey in his protective pocket most of the day but also to throw him for losses again and again.

If you play Ealey only once a season, "he'll kill you," said Gotta. "But over several games, you get to know a bit about him."

Riders knew enough Saturday to limit Hamilton to a net ground gain of five yards. Ealey completed 12 of 28 passes for another 197 yards.

Ottawa racked up a game offence of 436 yards with Rick Cassata passing for 221 and the ground attack gaining 215.

Rhome Nixon's high leap for a pass in the first quarter and Art Cantrelle's four-yard run in the third were the touchdown plays for Ottawa.

Gerry Organ had a convert and field goals of 10 and 31 yards for the other Ottawa points.

After holding Hamilton off the scoreboard for 58 minutes, Riders then directed its first touchdown drive from Ealey to Garney Henley. Ian Sunter converted.

A crowd of 21,800 gave standing ovations to Ottawa's defensive club as they left the field after frustrating the TiCats offence.

While Riders' fans have become used to handout performances from the defence, they received a rare treat Saturday as the offence directed its first to impressive air and ground gains.

Cantrelle rushed nine times for 39 yards and Al'un Thompson carried 11 times for 38.

Terry Wellesley grabbed three Cassata passes for 91 yards while Nixon got 86 yards on seven receptions.

Henley's four catches' two of them in the dying moments, accounted for 72 yards in the brief caught four passes for 49.

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Hamilton interceptions.

The Riders also had a touchdown called back. Cassata threw to Hugh Oldham in the end zone but the play was ruled on a holding call.

Reporters wanting to talk to coach Jerry Williams after the game had to wait while he ministered a tongue-lashing to his players.

Later Williams said the Riders just outhit the TiCats. Ealey said "they just outmanned us all the way."

He thought maybe the two-week layoff Tigers had might have had an effect.

Gotta heaped praise on his defence, singling out the front four of Chuck Zapiec, Rudy Sims, Charlie Brandon and Wayne Smith.

But he was unhappy about the eight-day delay between games.

"It really amounts to an eight-day half time," he said.

The winner Sunday goes into the Grey Cup national final against Saskatchewan Roughriders Sunday, Dec. 3 in Hamilton.

Saskatchewan won its berth with a 27-24 sudden-death victory over the Blue Bombers in Winnipeg Sunday.

Edge Winnipeg on Final Play

Riders in Grey Cup

WINNIPEG (CP) — Jim Thorpe of Winnipeg Blue Bombers suggested last week the rule that gives a team a chance to get a single point on a missed field goal should be thrown out.

He's probably more convinced he's right today. Because of that rule, the season is over for Thorpe and the Bombers, while Saskatchewan Roughriders go on to the Grey Cup by virtue of a 27-24 win over Winnipeg Sunday.

Under CFL rules, if a field goal attempt is no good, but the defending team can't get the ball out of the end zone, the kicking team gets a single point.

Sunday, Winnipeg, an odds-on favorite to knock off the Roughriders, forced no return kicks from the end zone with only seconds remaining on the clock.

Following the second kick from the end zone, Winnipeg was called for giving no yards to a punt receiver and Saskatchewan got another chance at a field goal. It was good and Saskatchewan won the Western Football Conference championship.

Place kicker Jack Abendschan missed a 34-yard field goal with six seconds left. Winnipeg fielded it, and, Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster booted the ball back into the end zone and the Bombers again returned it to the field.

But Winnipeg was assessed the no-yards penalty and, with no time showing on the clock, Abendschan's second try from the 32 was successful. The game ended on a penalty.

A dejected Winnipeg coach Jim Spavital said the no-yards penalty was a good call, but said the same penalty should have been assessed Saskatchewan when Bombers' Mike Law fielded Abendschan's wide field goal attempt.

It was the running of fullback George Reed and costly roughing penalties against Winnipeg that allowed the Roughriders to move into a 24-24 tie with three minutes left.

Winnipeg led 21-7 at halftime and 24-14 going into the final quarter.

But on the final play of the game quarterback Mickey Doyle left the game with a broken leg. That, both clubs, agreed, was the vital turning point.

"When Mickey got hurt that was it — our outside was hurting, they ran all over us," Spavital said afterwards.

Lancaster said "it really hurt them when Doyle got hurt. They had to put (Phil) Minnick in the middle and (Chuck) Robinson on the outside. Robson isn't as strong as Minnick. It was the linebackers who stopped our running game in the first half."

Roughriders, third-place finishers in the West this season, managed only 62 yards rushing in the first half but romped for 138 in the second half, mostly by Reed.

Jonas added one field goal, two converts and a single.

Winnipeg had opportunities to put the game out of reach. The team penetrated inside the Saskatchewan 20-yard line three times in the second quarter and came away with one point.

Interceptions played a major role in the Saskatchewan victory. Larry Highbaugh of Jonas pass early in the fourth quarter and it resulted in the field goal that made the score 24-17.

Then Ted Dushinski returned another one by Winnipeg 40 and Reed, carrying most of the load himself, bulled over for the major that tied the score.

"I was really surprised when Ted (Dushinski) threw the ball," said Dushinski. "I was just waiting for it."

Saskatchewan's first two touchdowns were made possible by two key interceptions against Winnipeg safety Grady Gaynes in the Blue Bombers' end of the field.

The first came in the first quarter when Reed was stopped short of a first down. The penalty gave Saskatchewan new life and Reed climaxed the drive with his first touchdown.

"We knew the only way the club is not "a has-been club, an old team, like a lot of people have written, was defence.

"We aren't that old. There's only three or four of us over 30 and we have 32 good players, not just a few seasoned pros."

But it was the seasoned pros, Reed, Lancaster and Ford, who provided the spark and the drive that sent the Roughriders into the Dec. 3 Grey Cup game against either Hamilton Tiger-Cats or O tawa Rough Riders.

Hawks, Alberta in College Bowl

HALIFAX (CP) — Coach Dave Knight of Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks sent his boys to the showers Saturday as the only one on their minds—winning the Canadian intercollegiate football championship.

Knight, a former basketball coach, said matter-of-factly: "A team effort like today and we got the championship."

He was reflecting on his team's 50-17 romp over St. Mary's Huskies in the Atlantic Bowl. The win gives the Hawks a berth in the national championship in Toronto next Saturday against University of Alberta Golden Bears.

The Bears won their berth in the national final Saturday with a 26-6 clobbering of Manitoba College Warriors in the Western Bowl.

In another dressing room at St. Mary's Stadium stood Al Keith, coach of the Huskies who earlier in the week predicted victory for his Bluenose Conference winners.

But Huskies lost the Bluenose Conference title the last three years, but always ended up

limping from the field after losing 38-6 win Saturday in the Western College Bowl.

Loyola held Alberta within the third quarter and had several opportunities in the second quarter to take the lead.

Coach Doug Daigneault, who said before the game he liked being rated an underdog because they know all of the pressure, pondered the thumping in the Loyola dressing room—during which he was not subdued after the game. He said: "I'm disappointed but we could have if we had put something across in the second quarter."

That was when Golden Bears seemed intent on blowing their early lead. A series of errors and penalties left the Warriors with good field position throughout the quarter and eventually they came up with a first down on the Alberta one-yard line.

The Golden Bear defence, led by linebacker and defensive captain Andy McLeod—named the game's most valuable player—and tackle Al Shemanchuk, thwarted Loyola on three consecutive thrusts.

All Canadian?

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister John Munro said Saturday that the federal government team effort like today and we will do all it can to keep the Canadian Football League an all-Canadian league.

He was commenting at an informal press conference at Half-time during the Saturday playoff game between Ottawa Rough Riders and Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

CFL team owners talked last week about the possibility of allowing United States teams to join the league. The subject is to be discussed again during meetings Grey Cup week in Hamilton.

Reports are that Western Conference clubs are against the idea while some Eastern clubs favor it.

Ralph Sazio of Hamilton and David Loeb of Ottawa were quoted Saturday as saying they would drop any idea of CFL expansion into the U.S. if they got government assurances that U.S. leagues wouldn't be allowed to use packs partly financed by federal moneys.

Mr. Munro said Saturday he would be glad to talk to CFL officials to see what guarantees the government could make along those lines.

Perhaps, said Mr. Munro, the government might discover it had other powers it could use to prevent expansion of the National Football League here.

Montreal and Toronto are possible new entries in the NFL. But both probably would require federal funds to build parks suitable for NFL franchises.

Mr. Munro said the government was concerned about expansion of American football leagues into Canada and the need to keep the Grey Cup game a force for Canadian unity.

He said he hoped he and CFL officials and owners could get together this week.

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Bob Larose caught two touchdown passes for Winnipeg—one in the end zone. Heighton scored the other when he received a blocked punt in the end zone and quarterback Don

'They Outhit Us'--Ti-Cats' Williams

OTTAWA (CP) — "They just outhit us," coach Jerry Williams explained Saturday after his Hamilton Tiger-Cats absorbed a surprise 19-7 beating from Ottawa Rough Riders in the first game of the Eastern Football Conference playoff final.

The second game of the two-game, total-point affair goes next Sunday in Hamilton, starting at 2 p.m. EST.

Williams agreed the Rough Riders had outhandcuffed his line all through the game, chasing quarterback Chuck Ealey throughout and throwing him for several unaccustomed losses.

Ealey agreed, saying, "They put some pretty good pressure on me."

He said most of it came from Rudy Sims, Wayne Smith and Chuck Zapiec—Sims being a middle centre and Smith and Zapiec coming from the outside.

"I had to stay in the pocket a bit. They took away the outside on me.

"I'm sure everybody tried their best. They just outmanned us all the way.

"Maybe it was the two weeks off, but we just weren't sharp at all."

In fact, the pressure was such that the Ticats managed only five net yards on the ground and Ealey completed only 13 of 28 passes for a total of 197.

The only Hamilton points came on a 12-yard touchdown pass to Garney Henley and a convert by Ian Sunter with fewer than two minutes remaining in the game, Ottawa set up the score with a 37-yard pass play.

Ottawa coach Jack Gotta was pleased with the balanced Rough Rider performance, but careful of gloating.

"I just wish we had more points going into Hamilton," he said.

"I was hoping for 20 or 22 points but the 12 we have really are nothing.

"If we were going down for a sudden-death game, we'd have to give away 10 or 12 points just to be back in their home park."

"So it's really even-steven next week.

"I can remember when I was playing for Saskatchewan (Roughriders) we went into Calgary (Stampeders) with a 25-point lead and lost on just the same kind of series.

"You just never can tell."

Nevertheless he was happy with the offence and the fact it had outscored Ottawa 37-7 for the first time this year. Normally rated of the team points-for defensive players.

"The only time I was really concerned about the offence was after our last game."

In the conference semi-final, Ottawa outhacked Montreal Alouettes 16-11.

"But we have a young club and it's improving all the time."

For his defence, Gotta said: "They were great again today."

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Canucks Come Alive

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

During the National Hockey League draft meeting in Montreal last June, general manager Bud Poile of Vancouver Canucks let it be known he was one who would listen he was looking for scoring punch.

"We've got to get some forwards who can score," Poile said when he showed up for the draft meetings.

Coach Vic Stasiuk agreed and said: "... Let's shop around for some guys who know where the net is."

The Canucks apparently haven't found those "guys" yet although one might have been on their team all along. He is right winger Bobby Schmautz, who scored four goals Sunday night in leading the Canucks to a 5-3 victory over Buffalo Sabres.

The four goals gave Schmautz a total of seven in his last two games. He scored three for the Canucks Friday night against Los Angeles Kings.

Meanwhile, Bobby Orr is back and the Bruins are beginning to roll. Orr returned to the Boston lineup Saturday night after missing most of the season following knee surgery. He helped in leading the defending Stanley Cup champions to a 7-3 victory over New York Islanders Saturday night and Sunday night the Bruins held on to defeat Toronto Maple Leafs 6-5.

In other games, Pittsburgh Penguins ended New York Rangers' six-game winning streak by downing them 5-3, Atlanta Flames nipped Philadelphia Flyers 3-2 and Minnesota North Stars trimmed Chicago Black Hawks 5-1.

Last night, the Hawks disposed of Montreal Canadiens 3-3, handing the East Division leaders their second defeat in 30 games. Minnesota and Toronto played to a 4-4 tie, Pittsburgh whipped Atlanta 6-1, the Rangers defeated St. Louis Blues 3-1 and Los Angeles trounced Detroit Red Wings 8-3.

Schmautz, a Saskatoon native, played in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League before having minor league tryouts with teams in the Western and Central hockey leagues. He played in the NHL with Chicago during 1967-1969 before catching on with Vancouver in the 1970-71 season. Last season on 60 games he scored 12 goals but so far this season he has accounted for 13 goals in 13 games, the last seven goals coming in two games.

Schmautz admits his goalies scoring punch is the fact he is hitting the net with his shots.

"That seems to be the difference," he said Sunday after his two goals against Buffalo. "I'm hitting the net now instead of missing it."

Of his three goals in the second period, Schmautz said: "It's rare. . . . It just happened so quick. Tell you the truth, I didn't feel like I was playing too well in the first period, but it goes to show you. I guess you get the chances sometimes. How it can just change when you get a goal!"

Buffalo scored early in the game when Gil Perreault beat goalie Dave Wilson after cruising in from the left side but Bobby Lalonde quickly tied it for the Canucks. Then the Canucks scored three goals on Roger Crozier to give the Canucks a 4-1 lead at the end of the first period.



BOBBY ORR

Esposito Back In Familiar Spot

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins found himself in a familiar position after weekend action in the National Hockey League—in the thick of the scoring race.

The star centre picked up six points during the weekend and jumped to second place in the race. He now has 30 points—14 goals and 16 assists—and trails leader Jacques Lemaire of Montreal by a point.

Esposito scored three times and got three assists while Lemaire picked up his 17th goal in



PHIL ESPOSITO

Saturday's 5-3 loss to Chicago Black Hawks.

The leaders

	G	A	Pts.
Lemaire, M	17	14	31
Esposito, P	14	16	30
Berry, LA	13	14	27
Gilbert, R	12	15	27
Bucyk, B	8	19	27
Perreault, Buf	8	19	27
Cournoyer, M	14	12	26
Backstrom, LA	13	13	26
Goring, LA	12	14	26
Hull, C	12	13	25
F.Mahovlich, M	9	16	25
Hodge, B	9	16	25
Mikita, C	3	17	25

Liverpool Leads Soccer Standings

LONDON (CP) — Liverpool maintained its one-point lead at the top of the English First Division soccer standings with a 3-2 victory Saturday over Newcastle United.

Peter Cormack, Alec Lindsay and John Toshack scored for the leaders. Newcastle had goals by John Tudor and Malcolm MacDonald.

Arsenal moved into second place with John Radford scoring the only goal of a home match against Everton.

Leeds United slipped to third, a point behind Arsenal, when held to a 2-2 draw by Crystal Palace. John Craven fired two goals for a 2-0 half-time lead for Palace. After the interval, Mick Jones and Johnny Giles tied the game.

Tottenham Hotspur dislodged Chelsea from fourth place with a 1-0 victory over Leicester City on a 57th-minute goal by Martin Chivers.

Chivers lost 3-1 to Southampton after taking an early Brian O'Neill tied it and Ron Davies snatched victory for the home team with two goals in the last six minutes.

League-champion Derby County got its first away-win of the season as two Kevin Hector goals sank West Ham United 2-1.

Wolverhampton Wanderers lost 1-0 to Ipswich Town, whose goal came from John Wyllie's mark. Coventry City carried its unbeaten run to seven matches with a 3-0 win over Sheffield United. Brian Alderson netted two of the goals.

Norwich City stayed in contention by Beating West Bromwich Albion 2-0 with goals from David Stringer and Graham Paddon.

The day's biggest crowd, 52,000, saw Manchester City slam local rival Manchester United 3-0. Colin Bell was on target twice and Scottish International Martin Buchan scored an own-goal to complete United's day of misery.

United is in last place with 12 points from 18 matches.

Millwall is the Second Division's lone downed second-place Queen's Park Rangers 2-1. Burnley moved two points ahead of Queen's Park with a 1-0 win over Fulham. Aston took over Aston Villa's third spot by beating Villa 3-0.

The Third and Fourth Division clubs were engaged in first-round cup matches. Hayes, an amateur team, won 1-0 over Third Division Bristol Rovers.

Walton and Hersham, which plays in the same Isthmian League as Hayes, beat Fourth Division Exeter 2-1.

Non-league Margate edged Swansea, last in the Third Division, 1-0 in another upset.

Other Third-Division clubs vanquished by non-league opponents were Brentford, beaten 5-1 by Yeovil Town, and Rochdale United, which lost 2-1 to Bangor City.

Celtic, champion for the last five seasons, opened a four-point gap at the top of the Scottish First Division with a 4-2 victory over Hearts.

Nearest rival Hibernian lost ground when beaten 2-1 by Glasgow Rangers. Aberdeen maintained its challenge with a 3-0 win over Kilmarnock to trail Hibernian on goal average.

Celtic trailed to a 15th minute goal by Don Ford before Kenny Dalglish tied the game. Then Ford put Hearts in front for the second time six minutes after the half-time break. Hearts held out until the 65th minute when Willie Deans put Celtic on even terms. Then Jimmy Johnstone and Harry Hood netted further goals for the champions.

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LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer standings after Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	14	4	3	35	20
Arsenal	10	5	4	25	15
Leeds	8	6	3	34	22
Tottenham	9	4	5	25	18
Ipswich	7	7	4	24	18
Norwich	7	5	5	20	21

Division II

Burnley	10	6	3	22	19
Queen's PR	8	7	3	34	24
Luton	9	4	5	26	20
Aston Villa	8	5	5	22	22
Blackpool	7	7	4	27	19

(No standings for Division III and Division IV—clubs engaged in first round of English FA Cup.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Celtic	10	1	1	35	11
Hibernian	8	1	3	27	13
Aberdeen	6	3	2	27	15
Rangers	7	2	3	20	13
Hearts	6	1	4	21	14

Division II

Stirling	11	3	1	30	9
Clyde	10	3	1	31	11
St. Mirren	10	2	4	39	20
Dunfermline	10	1	3	30	12
Cowden'th.	10	1	4	31	20

Canadian Rider Tops Field

TORONTO (CP) — Elizabeth Ashton of Toronto, Canada's youngest international rider, has become top rider of the five-nation show at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

Miss Ashton, 22, was tied against Bill Steinkraus of Norton, Conn., and Gerardo Tazzer, 22, of Mexico Saturday.

With the course cut back to six large obstacles, Miss Ashton's single knockdown, added to a time penalty, was the winning round with 4¼ faults. Both Steinkraus and Tazzer clocked faster times, but each had two fences down and finished second and third respectively.

"I just missed second to Steinkraus three times," Miss Ashton said. "Just beating him was an honor."

She was a last-minute replacement on the Canadian team after Barbara Simpson of Calgary withdrew.

The individual victory that Miss Ashton and her horse, Scotch Valley, won for Canada—amassing 36 points with three top placings in the week—took some of the sting out of the Canadian's second-place finish in team standing.

The United States overtook Canada on the second last day when Steinkraus rejoined the squad and the U.S. total of 127 points was 19 points ahead of Canada. Mexico had 47 points.

Second to Miss Ashton in individual performance was Moffat Dunlap of Newtonville, Ont., with 23, followed by Neal Shapiro of Glen Head, N.Y., with 26 and Kathy Kusner of Moncton, Md., with 22, in a tie with Steinkraus.

In the final event, three U.S. riders, Shapiro, Miss Kusner and Frank Chapot of Neshanic Station, N.J., tied at fourth along with Capt. F. Izquierdo of Mexico, all with four faults.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Montreal	14	3	4	86	43	32
Rangers	13	5	1	79	51	27
Boston	10	7	2	86	70	22
Toronto	7	5	7	68	51	21
Detroit	8	7	2	57	54	18
Vancouver	7	10	2	64	74	16
Toronto	6	9	2	52	57	14
Islanders	2	13	1	34	81	5

West Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Los Angeles	10	10	2	70	76	22
Minnesota	9	7	3	57	51	21
Pittsburgh	10	9	1	73	61	21
Atlanta	9	9	3	47	62	21
Chicago	9	8	2	64	59	20
Phila.	9	9	2	67	69	20
St. Louis	3	8	5	35	49	11
California	3	11	4	49	73	10

Results Sunday

Boston 6 Toronto 5

Pittsburgh 6 Rangers 3

Vancouver 9 Buffalo 5

Minnesota 5 Chicago 1

Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 2

Results Saturday

Chicago 3 Montreal 3

Toronto 4 Minnesota 4 (tie)

Rangers 3 St. Louis 1

Boston 7 Islanders 3

Los Angeles 8 Detroit 3

Pittsburgh 6 Atlanta 1

Games Tuesday

Rangers at Atlanta

California at Islanders

Vancouver at St. Louis

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	10	4	5	78	54	25
Rochester	10	5	1	64	53	21
Boston	9	7	2	63	65	20
Providence	8	4	3	72	56	19
Springfield	5	9	3	66	76	13
New Haven	2	16	2	57	107	6

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	13	6	0	82	65	26
Tidewater	11	6	3	82	68	25
Cleveland	7	8	5	77	70	19
Hershey	7	6	3	61	54	17
Richmond	7	10	1	65	73	15
Baltimore	4	11	3	54	81	11

Results Sunday

Richmond 4 Hershey 1

Cleveland 2 Rochester 2

Tidewater 5 Baltimore 3

Cincinnati at Providence ppd

Results Saturday

Richmond 5 Baltimore 3

Nova Scotia 4 Boston 1

Cincinnati 3 Springfield 1

Rochester 3 Cleveland 1

Hershey 3 Tidewater 0

Games Tuesday

Springfield at Boston

Cincinnati at Nova Scotia

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Orillia	11	3	0	74	52	
Galt	11	3	0	68	43	22
Barrie	10	4	0	71	38	20
Owen Sound	6	8	1	60	66	13
Oakville	5	9	0	58	70	10
Brantford	5	9	0	46	63	10
Aurora	4	8	0	46	61	8
Kingston	3	11	0	46	75	6

Results Sunday

Brantford 6 Oakville 4

Results Saturday

Gal: 2 Owen Sound 1

Orillia 9 Kingston 1

Barrie 4 Belleville 1

Games Friday

Barrie at Orillia

Kingston at Belleville

Owen Sound at Brantford

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cleveland	12	5	1	71	47	25
New England	10	5	1	65	51	21
Quebec	10	6	1	62	54	21
New York	9	10	1	70	70	19
Ottawa	7	7	1	50	48	15
Phila.	3	14	0	46	82	6

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Winnipeg	12	5	1	77	67	26
Alberta	11	7	1	63	59	23
Los Angeles	9	10	1	63	72	19
Minnesota	8	7	1	50	52	17
Houston	7	9	1	51	54	15
Chicago	3	12	1	36	63	7

Results Sunday

New York 5 Philadelphia 3

Chicago 4 Minnesota 3

Houston 4 Cleveland 2

Winnipeg 4 Los Angeles 3

Results Saturday

Ottawa 3 New England 2

New York 7 Quebec 1

Minnesota 5 Philadelphia 4

Games Today

Ottawa at New England

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	16	2	1	113	54	33
Peterb'gh	14	5	1	94	68	29
Ottawa	13	5	1	103	58	27
London	9	9	1	86	82	19
St. Cath.	7	9	3	76	89	17
Sudbury	6	10	2	83	102	15
Oshawa	6	9	2	80	82	14
Hamilton	6	12	2	78	106	14
Kitchener	5	11	3	85	104	13
Sault	3	13	2	86	126	12

Results Sunday

Sault Ste. Marie 2 Kitchener 2

London 9 St. Catharines 6

Sudbury 7 Oshawa 3

Ottawa 5 Toronto 5

Games Tuesday

Ottawa at Hamilton

Kitchener at Oshawa

Toronto at London

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Pembroke	13	2	3	98	49	29
Ottawa	7	4	3	75	75	17
Brockvi	7	7	2	74	84	16
Smiths Fls	8	9	0	77	78	16
Nepean	7	9	0	59	61	14
Hull	2	12	2	56	77	6

Results Sunday

Nepean 5 Hull 3

Ottawa 7 Smiths Falls 3

Pembroke 8 Brockville 3

Results Saturday

Nepean 4 Hull 2

Game Tonight

Ottawa at Nepean

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Quebec	18	0	1	165	73	36
Cornwall	16	5	0	115	72	32
Sherbrooke	10	8	1	93	89	21
Laval	9	9	1	82	110	19
Sorel	8	10	2	110	116	18
Trois-Riv	6	13	2	96	113	14
Drummondville	5	14	1	86	104	11
Montreal	4	13	1	73	91	9

Results Sunday

Trois-Rivieres 9 Laval 6

Shawinigan 4 Montreal 3 (overtime)

Sherbrooke 8 Sorel 5

Drummondville 8 Quebec 8

Game Tonight

Sherbrooke at Laval

Hull Finding Range

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull is slowly finding his scoring range after missing the first part of the World Hockey Association season because of a court injunction filed by his former employers, Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League.

Hull, who did not play his first game in the WHA until Nov. 8, scored two goals Sunday night as his Winnipeg Jets defeated Los Angeles Sharks 4-3 in WHA action.

In other games Sunday, Chicago Cougars rallied to defeat Minnesota Fighting Saints 4-3, ending the Saints' five-game winning streak, New York Raiders shut out Philadelphia Blazers 5-0 and Houston Aeros beat Cleveland Crusaders 4-2.

In games Saturday, New York downed Quebec Les Nordiques 7-1, New England Whalers edged Ottawa Nationals 3-2 and Minnesota topped Philadelphia 5-4 in extra time.

Hull, who quit the Black Hawks to join the Jets as player-coach, was prevented from coaching or playing for the Winnipeg team after the Black Hawks obtained an injunction against him in U.S. circuit court in Chicago.

But he was freed to play Nov. 9 by a preliminary injunction in a U.S. federal court in Philadelphia and by the lifting of the



BOBBY HULL

temporary injunction in circuit court in Chicago.

Hull started slowly after returning to action but he has been scoring in recent games and his two goals Sunday night were his fourth and fifth of the season.

The Jets held off a third-period rally by the Sharks to win the game. They led 4-1 after two periods but the Sharks scored two third period goals before a threatening white time ran out. Mike Byers and Bart Crashley scored late in the period for Los Angeles.

Chicago came from behind twice to overtake Minnesota. Jan Popiel's goal with just over two minutes left gave the Cougars the victory after Reggie Fleming had tied the score for Chicago.

Mike Laughton ended a nine-game winless streak, scoring two goals to lead the Raiders over Philadelphia. Goalie Pete Donnelly earned the shutout, his second this season against the Blazers.

Keke Morizon, scoreless all season, scored three goals to move Houston past Cleveland. Duke Harris had the other goal for the Aeros, who ended a three-game losing streak at the expense of the WHA's Eastern Division leaders.

Saturday, Bobby Sheehan, Ron Ward and Gene Peacosh each scored two—goals against Les Nordiques while Norm Ferguson was the other New York goal. Alaine Caron got the Quebec goal.

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The Conservative caucus secretaries start at $130 a week and make the maximum of $135 a week within a year. They get three weeks paid vacation plus 1¼ days a month accumulative sick leave credits. There are no other fringe benefits.

NDP secretaries, who are members of Local 343 of the Office and Professional Employees International Union, make $145 a week after a 3½ year, get 13 paid statutory holidays, five days paid leave of absence after every election and 20 days a year accumulative sick leave.

Toronto Pilot Is Found Dead on Raft in Atlantic

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto pilot found dead in a rubber raft Saturday after a DC-3 aircraft was ditched in the Atlantic ocean 700 miles southwest of Ireland was identified Monday by his wife and family from Iceland before he began the flight.

Isaac Stefansky's daughter Sandra said in an interview Sunday that her father was supposed to come home the middle of last week.

"But he phoned from Iceland on Thursday and said they'd be landing in Newfoundland ... she said. "They planned to come home Saturday."

Mr. Stefansky's plane ran out of fuel Friday while flying from Ireland and crash-landed in the sea about 100 miles east of St. John's.

Miss Stefansky said two other persons were with her father, Harold Harrison, owner of S and H Aviation of Toronto, and another man named Lothar.

Injunction Ends Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Postal truck drivers returned to work Sunday after the post office in Toronto obtained an Ontario Supreme Court injunction ordering the drivers to end the wildcat strike they began Thursday.

A post office spokesman said all 281 drivers in the city postal truck service came back to work after the injunction was obtained. It remains in effect until Wednesday.

The drivers, who clear boxes and carry mail from the central post office to postal branches in the city and the five surrounding boroughs, walked out Thursday to protest delays in contract negotiations.

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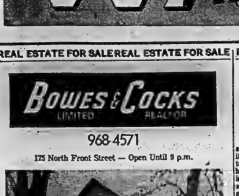
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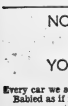
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Top-rated Southern California sailed down the bed. role in the Rose Bowl with a 24-7 triumph over 14th-ranked UCLA. Tip Trojans will meet the winner of next weekend's showdown between third-ranked Michigan, a late 9-8 winner over Purdue, and No. 9 Ohio State, which turned back Northwestern 37-14.

National runner-up Alabama mauled Virginia Tech 52-13 and accepted a bid to the Cotton Bowl against seventh-ranked Texas, which blanked Texas Christian 27-0.

Oklahoma, ranked fourth, trounced Kansas 31-7 to set up this Thursday's decisive battle champion Nebraska. Oklahoma immediately approved a return trip to the Sugar Bowl, this time against No. 6 Penn State, which were down Boston College 45-26.

Nebraska walloped Kansas State 10-7 and will make a third straight trip to the Orange Bowl in Miami. The opponent will be No. 10 Notre Dame, a hard-pressed 20-17 victor over the University of Miami.

Eighth-ranked Louisiana State ing duties were shared by Rick Cook and Al Thomkins.

Kingston Centre 70 defeated the McDonalds 5-4 in Sunday's novice major action. Stu Emerson and Rick Manderville each scored two goals for the Belleville team.

In senior minor action, Belleville Dixie Lee came away with a 3-3 tie with Oshawa 4-4 loss at the hands of Peterborough. Belleville's Kevin Barber, Brad Sniller, and Darrell Coltman scored for the Dixie Lees.

The loss to Peterborough saw Darrell Coltman and Mark Crawford score two goals each.

Jim Skinkle was the "man of the hour" for Belleville Rollins Pee Wees as he took the puck from teammates Andy Plane and David Harris to score Rollins only goal in a 1-0 victory over Kingston Centre 70. Rob Brain, Dale and Drew Stateshury played well in net for the Bellevilians.

Canadian Nine Beat Panama

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (CP, AP) — Canada beat Panama 4-3 here Sunday in a game in the 20th World Amateur Baseball Tournament.

Pitcher Neville Garth kept Panama at bay. He allowed only free singles and a double and struck out five.

Canada scored two runs in the second inning when catcher Larry Gullett doubled, Dick Cruise was safe on an error, and Garth sent both runners home with a base hit.

Canada scored again in the third on a single by John Osborne and a double by Wayne Martin.

Panama scored its lone run in the second inning.

In its third game of the tournament Saturday, Canada edged Guatemala 5-4. Earlier the Canadians beat Japan 9-0 and ta the U.S. 1-0.

The United States now is tied with Nicaragua for the tournament lead after beating Puerto Rico 7-1 on Sunday.

Armstrong Proves Good Gambler

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

George Armstrong's young coaching career has been so successful that he's even making gambling pay off.

The 20-year veteran with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, now coach of Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association, has a record of 15 wins, two losses and a tie in 18 games in the Junior A league.

The tie came Sunday when the Big Chief pulled his goalie in order to put in an extra attacker, with the Marlies trailing Ottawa 6's 5-4 and 38 seconds to play.

At 19:53, Marlie Wayne Dillon put one into the bottom right hand corner of the Ottawa net, much to the delight of 8,000 fans, the largest Marlie crowd this year.

In other games Sunday, Montreal Titanic sunk the Oshawa Generals with an unassisted goal with less than three minutes to play to give Sudbury Wolves a 4-3 win. London Knights dumped St. Catharines Black Hawks 9-6 and the Hamilton Red Wings, in their first league, Kitchener Rangers and Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds, played to a 2-2 draw.

"It was the first time I had to pull my goalie this year," Sabo Armstrong. "At first I wasn't too sure it was strictly a gamble and I couldn't do it until seconds before the end of the game."

The Marlies, who lead second place Peterborough Petes by two points, got goals from five different players—Peter Marko, Bruce Boudreau, Tom Edur, Paulin Bordeleau and Dillon.

David Lee scored twice for the third-place 6ts while Tim Turnbull, Bogden Maruschak and Derek Smith added one each.

Titanic got his winning goal by stealing the puck from an Oshawa defenceman and skating in alone on Oshawa goalie Rick St. Croix. He deked over and lifted a forehand shot into the net.

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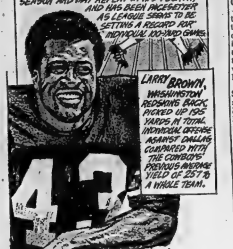
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CAPITAL GAINER — by Alan Mawer



Imperials Score Weekend Wins

Belleville's OMHA hockey all-stars came out of weekend games with a respectable record of 6-2-2.

The Blake Kerr Imperials came away from Saturday's game with Brockville ringing up a 9-2 victory in a game which saw the Brockville team hit goalposts as they tried for the corners.

Belleville's goal scorers were Steve Kirby with two, Mike Crawford (2), Terry Frederick, Mark Foster, Martin Thatik, Rick Growden, and Roger Chapman with one piece.

The Imperials' Sunday game with Picton saw them come away with 4-3 win. Eric Powell, Peter Crawford, Mark Foster, and Wayne Clapp netted the goals for the Blake Kerr Imperials.

The Helmroy - Maines minor bantams fell at the hands of Peterborough 6 - 1, with Belleville's only tocls coming from Dave McBride and Jeff Gray.

Belleville Kinsmen bantam majors won their weekend matches with 5-1 and 10-2 victories over Peterborough and Picton respectively. Scorers, Meagher, Clase, Crawford, and Wesley netted the goals for the Kinsmen while Peterborough's lone goal came from Byers.

Belleville's 10 - 2 defeat of Picton saw Kinsmen goals coming from Weeks with two, Haysman (2), Meagher (2), Hutchinson, Benecki, Chamskelly with one assece, Picton's goals came from Keech, Lee and Sutherland.

In novice major action, Belleville McDonalds Dave walloped Simpson's - Sears house league team 8-1. Simpson's Sears' lone goal came from Danny Wells.

Hat tricks were tallied for the McDonalds by Steve Thompson and Paul Hausdorf, two goals by Rick Manderville. Steve Taylor and Allen Derry; while Dave Gilby and Dave Ashton scored the singles. McDonalds goalkeeping duties were shared by Rick Cook and Al Thomkins.

Kingston Centre 70 defeated the McDonalds 5-4 in Sunday's novice major action. Stu Emerson and Rick Manderville each scored two goals for the Belleville team.

In senior minor action, Belleville Dixie Lee came away with a 3-3 tie with Oshawa 4-4 loss at the hands of Peterborough. Belleville's Kevin Barber, Brad Sniller, and Darrell Coltman scored for the Dixie Lees.

The loss to Peterborough saw Darrell Coltman and Mark Crawford score two goals each.

Jim Skinkle was the "man of the hour" for Belleville Rollins Pee Wees as he took the puck from teammates Andy Plane and David Harris to score Rollins only goal in a 1-0 victory over Kingston Centre 70. Rob Brain, Dale and Drew Stateshury played well in net for the Bellevilians.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Sunday hits with the shock of a "witch-hunt knife! "The Informer" and "Ultimate". The Belgian entertainment. Reserve performance at 7:30 p.m. Last time tonight. "Mash" and "French Connection". Complete performance at 7:30. Restricted to entertainment.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

TUESDAY, NOV. 21

Aries (March 21-April 19): Trivial details slow up as large as major facts in today's ultimate of influences. Errands, produce few good results.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Financial matters fall into confusion, differences of opinion. Check items, give associates time to explore facts and make changes.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Extra work is at hand—do it before any backlog develops. Leaving out essentials is all too easy in the rush.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Personal schemes surge ahead from unusual local encouragement while career development goes in circles rather than forward.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The well-being of your family or group may concern you. Get technical evaluation on any problem, a second opinion for confirmation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Distraction from family and social moves complicates all - programs. One thing at a time should become your motto.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Outside financial help carries a steep premium. Nobody wants to take the trouble to see details of your budget.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Almost anything you want to do inspires resistance. Be sure in your own mind about where you're going and how you'll get there.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relationships of all sorts encounter abrasive contact—you find differences of opinions on every side.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep in mind the main line of career action rather than divert energy to criticizing side issue incidents.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need more information—things are not as simple as anticipated. There's a family mystery of which you have no inkling yet.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotional factors play a large part in most of your decisions. Where you can put things off, do so.









To Your Good Health

No Drug Can End Electric Touch

By E. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm a 21-year-old girl and I have this problem of getting shocked in me. Is there any way of getting it out without an operation? Is there some kind of medicine I can take?

It isn't "electricity in you." It's on you. And there is no operation and no medicine that will do anything about it—although there are ways to get rid of it.

I get quite a few letters about this, especially in the fall and winter. It seems to bother, and sometimes frighten, quite a few people.

It's just static electricity, and there's nothing dangerous about it so far as your health is concerned. When I was a boy, we used to have a certain amount of fun with it.

Here's what happens. Under some circumstances, mere friction builds up charges of this static electricity. One thing we used to do was to run a comb briskly through our hair on a cold winter night, which would usually be a little quiet, and charge on the comb. Then, in the dark, if you touched the comb to the tip of your nose, you'd see a tiny spark.

Or you could sort of scuff your shoes on the rug or carpeting, and build up a charge of static electricity that way. If you touched somebody else, there'd be a little spark, and you and the other fellow would feel a tiny shock.

As a matter of fact, there are more of these static charges built up today than in the dim days of my childhood. Why? More nylon, for one thing. More rugs and wall-to-wall carpeting, for another.

Technically, the friction builds up these charges, but under some circumstances the static charges leak away as fast as they are formed, so there are no sparks, no shocks. If there is moisture on things, the charges leak away more readily. When things are dry, they don't.

So that's why we used to play with these static charges on cold, dry winter nights. In other words, electricity doesn't travel well on dry surfaces, so the charges just stay where they are until you touch something to which they can escape. Nylon is a very good insulator, and that's the reason why girls who wear nylon slips or dresses or underclothes can store up such charges of static.

Personally, I have a pair of loose slippers which evidently are good insulators, because I'm forever building up charges when I wear those slippers and the house is dry. If I touch my finger or knuckles to something that is grounded—electrically attached to the ground, like a radiator, water pipe, metal door frame, etc.—the charge is discharged.

Such static can be hazardous in one circumstance: If a spark occurs in an atmosphere containing explosive fumes. So, for one example, people don't wear shoes in operating rooms. They wear cotton, which absorbs traces of moisture and conducts away charges more readily before they build up to soaking proportions. Floors are made of material that will let charges leak away, too.

Anyhow, for ordinary purposes, your best ways of avoiding little shocks from static are to raise the humidity of the house (don't let it become too dry). Rug-cleaning firms will spray carpets to reduce static, or you can spray a dilute solution of a detergent which will help temporarily. You can try rubber soles.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- **Hero of My Life — Special: Charles Dickens' life and works inform this English period piece. (2 hrs.) 11 — 8:30 p.m.**
- **Miss Canada Pageant — Special — The 25th Miss Canada selection. — Channels 6, 9 — 9:30 p.m.**

8:00—News (6) (9) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bell Telephone (9)
Beat the Clock (8)
Bonanza (10)
Doris Day (7)
FBI (13)
The Fall The Truth (8)
That Girl (10)
Mouse Factory (11)
Truth or Consequences (11)
8:30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Name of the Game (13)
Hollywood Squares (13)
Bewitched (7)
Mr. Kinkers (11)
9:00—Laugh-In (6)
Tuesday Film (11) (13)
Gunsmoke (8) (7) (10)
Bonanza (9)
Hockey (11)
Odd Couple (9)
9:30—Here of My Life (11) (13)
10:00—News (6) (9) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Tonight (11)
Paul Lynde (10) (9)
Mission: Impossible (7)
To Tell the Truth (8)
That Girl (10)
Lawrence Welk (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
10:30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Headline Hunters (8)
Dragnet (9)
Sounding Board (7)
Amazing World of Kreskin (10)
Lawrence Welk (11)
Name of the Game (13)
11:00—MOVIE: West Side Story (6)
Mary Tyler Moore (9) (10)
Mannix (8) (7) (13)
Lawrence Welk (11)
Temperatures Rising (13)
11:30—The Wilson (11) (13)
Mannix (9) (10)
MOVIE: Brain's Song (13)
12:00—Mannix (6)
Front Page Challenge (11) (13)
MOVIE: Surprise (6) (7) (13)
Tuesday Night (11) (13)
Mannix (10) (8) (9)
12:30—News (4) (5) (6) (9) (10)
Late Show (7)
Lawrence Welk (11)
Late Celebrity (4)
MOVIE: Hunters Are For Kill-ing (13)
12:45—Big Five Jones (13)
1:00—MOVIE: The Giant of Metropolis (11)
11:30—MOVIE: The Woman in the Window (13)
12:00—MOVIE: Miss Mac's Sister (6)
12:30—MOVIE: Boom Boom Holiday (9)
1:00—MOVIE: There's Always Tomorrow (10)
7:30—Film Makers — King Vidor.

Educational TV

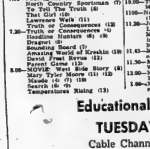
TUESDAY

Cable Channel 2

10:00—Man and His World.
Art: Leonard Cohen: The Candy Salesman's Man-Sized Problem.
La Jardin des Sensations.
Theatre: Le Théâtre et Vous.
Voyageurs Neighborhood.
For New Canadians Only.
Intersection: Sexism.
Letters Who Count: Alice et Dodgem.
10:30—En Français — En solo. Concepts and Regions.
Discovery of Technology — Electricity.
2:00—Les Aventures de Dorpp, Gare Routière.
P.L.O.
Yoga Way Para.
Police Dog Demo.
4:00—Voyageur de l'automobile.
Les Grands Explorateurs.
Arts 100 B.
5:30—Black Write and Grey.
Check and Mate.
Canada's Handicapped Children.
6:00—Men in Crisis - Burd vs Anderson.
Pride and Prejudice.
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



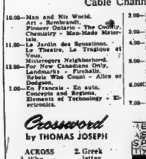
Saturday's Answer

ACROSS

1. Why — you married?
6. "— Lovely Number"
10. "Bravo"
11. Forest's city
12. Authoritative source (ab.) (2 wds.)
14. One out
15. "Diamond —"
16. Mineral used as a gem
23. Norma's "Casta Diva"
25. One skilled at dodging
26. Talk too much (sl.) (3 wds.)
28. New York bike
29. Suffer from the chills
31. Hired
31. Went ahead
32. Join forces
35. Checks attendance (2 wds.)
42. Roman ancient poet
43. Do business
44. Excite
45. Record in a ledger

DOWN

1. "Alas," in Bonn
2. Greek letter
3. — Suffix for profit or engine
4. "The Valour ables"
5. Sir Herbert Beerbohm
6. — bono publico
7. Irish ballade cry
8. Julie's mother
9. Rows e.g.
13. Scale instl.
18. Lincoln songs
21. Work
22. Pigpens
24. Ingenious
27. Cambric, e.g.
28. Daybreak
29. For shame!
30. Perfect
31. Part of AWOL
32. Went astray
33. Mine substance
34. Popular
35. Egyptian
36. Prize paid
37. Egyptian city
41. Indian weight
42. Byrne resident
46. City in Ontario
47. U.S.S.R.
48. Egyptian Indian
49. Direct
50. Rested
51. Algerian



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D V A A X N
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three Lx, X for the two Gs, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

EV EYHHY JB OYDRRDHRT GJHA CJHRCR, VRH GJBAJDL PYQ EYQR.—OAWQCRB CWES

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE QUESTION "WHO OUGHT TO BE SINGING" IS NOT AS GOOD AS "WHO OUGHT TO BE THE TENOR IN THE QUARTET?" OBVIOUSLY, THE MAN WHO CAN SING TENOR.—HENRY FORD

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RADIO

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AM - 800

MONDAY

3.30—Ted, Lee and Co. — with Ted Snider in Belleville.
5.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson — Middle of the Road Music.
6.00—Six O'Clock Report — a complete round up of the latest news, weather, sports and business information.
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12.00—Radio Leyalist.
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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Famous Hand

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH	
♠ AQ5	
♥ AQ9	
♦ 84	
♣ AJ1082	
WEST	**EAST**
♠ 1064	♠ J95
♥ J10	♥ 87432
♦ AJ953	♦ K102
♣ 976	♣ 5
SOUTH	
♠ K873	
♥ K6	
♦ Q76	
♣ KQ43	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 NT		

Opening lead — five of diamonds.

This deal occurred in the match between Italy and Nationalist China in 1969.

When the North-South hands were held by C. S. Shen and P. Hsiang for China, the bidding went as shown and three no-trump quickly went down one with a low diamond lead and return.

Shen and Huang were playing the Precision System, and the no-trump bid showed a balanced hand and from 15 to 15 points. Two diamonds was artificial, showing game-going values without specifying where the game might lie.

Two spades and three clubs were natural bids representing genuine suits, and South's three no-trump bid said that a no-trump might be the best contract. North had no compelling reason to overrule that, for the final contract was decidedly inferior to four spades or five clubs, either of which could have been made.

When Fabio Ticci and D'Alelio held the North - South cards for Italy, the bidding went:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♣	1 ♦	2 ♦
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 NT		

D'Alelio's club opening was systemically an ambiguous bid, but in connection with his later three spade bid it described a balanced minimum hand including four spades.

Fabio Ticci's immediate raise to diamonds indicated a game going hand, just as his first bid, and his later raise to game in spades — even though he knew there were only 8 trumps fit — was clearly the most judicious choice.

Actually D'Alelio made six when West led the jack of hearts and the trumps proved to be divided 3-3, but, more important than that, Italy gained a vulnerable game and gained 720 points on the deal.

Tomorrow: Planning the play.



CP News Roundup

Paper Claims USO Used Black Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of United States service-men's clubs in Vietnam used the clubs to raise $5 million through the black market and other illegal operations in the war zone, the Washington Post reports.

Citing a secret Pentagon investigation, the newspaper says in its Sunday editions that profits from the operation were deposited in foreign banks. One United Service Organizations (USO) manager is suspected of clearing more than $1 million, The Post says.

The USO, supported primarily through public fund-raising efforts, has clubs throughout the world where U.S. soldiers can relax.

The Post says Pentagon officials have recommended that USO executive director Samuel G. Anderson be fired from his $35,000-a-year job.

The Pentagon, while restating previous disclosures that there is an investigation under way into activities of the USO, declined comment on the specifics of the Post story.

Vitamin Myth

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — There's more myth than fact in the current popularity of vitamin E, a St. Louis researcher suggests.

Ninety per cent of the money spent on vitamin E is wasted, said Dr. Robert E. Olson, professor of biochemistry, medicine and surgery at St. Louis University. He told reporters at sessions of the American Heart Association meeting Sunday that wheat germ oil, other vegetable oils and plain vegetables are good natural sources of the vitamin.

The only type of disease found to benefit from large doses of vitamin E is a cardiovascular ailment known as intermittent claudication, he said. In this disease, the circulation of arteries of the legs is impaired, making walking difficult and painful.

With rare exceptions, the daily diet provides all the vitamin E needed by the body — about 20 milligrams—he said, noting that some physicians who prescribe the vitamin for themselves take as much as 1,000 milligrams a day. Such large doses are not harmful, however.

Rates Cut

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Three railroads have reduced their shipping rates for grain corn in southwestern Ontario to the Ontario grain council said Sunday.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad has cut shipping rates on corn moving for the Atlantic provinces by six cents per bushel-weight. Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railroads have reduced their rates by seven cents per hundredweight from southwestern Ontario to Quebec City and vicinities.

Loses Arm

ORILLIA (CP) — Provincial police have charged a Coldwater hunter with criminal negligence following a shooting incident Saturday which cost a Toronto man his left arm. David Stevens, 26, and his father, John, 53, were hit by a rifle bullet on a concession road southwest of here. The son's arm was amputated in a Barrie hospital; the father was treated and released. Richard Annis, 21, was charged.

Reject Union

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — F. A. G. Bearings Ltd. employees have rejected an attempt by the United Steelworkers of America to become their bargaining agent.

The workers voted 283 to 62 Friday to reject the certification bid. The union needed 51 percent of the vote in order to organize employees.

Ratify Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the Vancouver - New Westminster Newspaper Guild ratified Sunday a two-year contract with Pacific Press Ltd.

The guild is the last of six unions to ratify the agreement, which included a $1.24 an hour increase for key personnel.

Service Cut

MONTREAL (CP) — Nordair Ltd. announced Saturday that beginning today it would discontinue its air service between Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton, Windsor and Pittsburgh for the duration of a strike by its maintenance workers and other ground personnel.

Fled Jail

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Police are searching for David Allan White, 34, who escaped from Waterloo County Jail Saturday while guards were guarding a staged scuffle between other prisoners in the exercise yard.

White, who was being held for trial on charges of robbery with violence, apparently scaled a 16-foot stone wall while guards were busy breaking up the disturbance.

Jail officials described the scuffle as a diversion and said White was noticed missing during a head count after the disturbance.

Liberated

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Women are catching up to men in the incidence of unexpected death from heart attack, an illness that seems to be related primarily to a higher rate of cigarette smoking, a New York researcher said Saturday.

"Women are becoming liberated now and have all the advantages and disadvantages of men," said Dr. David M. Spain of Brookdale Hospital Medical Center.

Acrobats Here

OTTAWA (CP) — Radiating goodwill and smiles, 71 members of the Acrobatic Art Troupe of the People's Republic of China arrived here Saturday to begin their first North American tour.

Ralph Collins, former Canadian ambassador to China, and Yao Yuarg, Chinese ambassador to Canada, welcomed the group, none of whom speaks English.

Oppose Air Bags

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Automobile Association asked the government Saturday to suspend the regulation it said would force the installation of air bags in 1976 cars while ousting safety belts and lap bags have not met 100-per-cent failure rate in public demonstrations, and blamed the U.S. department of transport, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Ralph Nader and his Centre for Auto Safety for what it termed "scarcely selling" the air bag to the public.

Fortune Found

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Firemen found more than $100,000 in cash and jewelry during the weekend in a rooming house once occupied by a vegetable vendor and burned by neighborhood children.

"There was money lying around everywhere," said Fire Chief Larry Kenney. "We counted $35,000 that was either undamaged or still negotiable. Probably about $2,500 in cash burned up.

Truck Hero

TORONTO (CP) — A 33-year-old Toronto truck driver who last summer pulled a fellow worker from the cab of his blazing transport has been named national truck hero of the year.

Ray Hamblin will be honored today at the opening luncheon of the Automotive Transport Association convention here.

Woman Killed

TORONTO (CP) — Marie Johnson, 40, was stabbed to death Saturday in her Toronto apartment by a man who committed suicide minutes later by jumping from her ninth-floor balcony.

Police said the woman's daughter, Cindy, 9, ran to another apartment for help.

Then the man, who had gained entry into the apartment by imitating a woman's voice, stepped on to the balcony, stabbed himself several times in the stomach, and jumped.

The body of Robert Lange, 54, was found on the ground below the apartment.

Boys Kill Child

NEW YORK (AP) — Three boys aged 10, 11 and 12 were arrested Sunday and charged with raping a 'seven-year-old girl and pushing her from the roof of a south Bronx tenement six stories to her death.

The victim's 9-year-old sister also was lured or forced to the roof but managed to escape, police said. A hospital examination determined she had not been sexually molested.

Vote to Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Employees of D Lidles Groceterias Co. Ltd. stores in Toronto, Orillawa, Hamilton, London, Barrie and St. Catharines, have voted in favor of strike action to support contract demands.

No strike date has been set because the employees' union, Canadian Food and Allied Workers, locals 175 and 633, is not in a position to strike legally.

Difficult Task To Stop Fight

SAIGON (Reuter) — Confronting the peacemakers in Indochina is the nightmarish task of turning off the Vietnam war like with a ceasefire.

How do you stop a war which permeates the 600 miles of Jungles, highways, rivers and villages of South Vietnam and whose front lines are inextricably interwoven? How do you keep it stopped?

Take the current fighting in dense fruit jungles north of Saigon in Binh Duong province. There, 40 Viet Cong strefs into a hamlet and overcome local militia guards. Next, 100 government troops arrive and surround the hamlet to drive out the communists. But then the treaty is signed and a ceasefire goes into effect.

The result is one of possibly thousands of "leopard spots" in a ceasefire, with the Viet Cong flag flying in the midst of government-controlled territory.

Who would possibly supervise every part of an "in-place" ceasefire?

Who will ensure that an entertaining twoddler from the People's Liberation Army (Viet Cong) or from the Saigon forces does not move a stake marking the area of control a few paces to take in a rice paddy or a pig pen or cut off a roadway?

Despite the apparent measures in a peace agreement, the logistics of observing a ceasefire are far from ready. Diplomatic sources in Washington say one of the snags about reaching a final agreement lies in organizing effective international supervision.

Members of a proposed four-nation control commission—Canada, Hungary, Poland and Indonesia—have been approached, and the U.S. state department reports it was encouraged by the preliminary soundings. But a working body is still far from moving into operation.

A few hundred observers can hardly cover all four military zones in South Vietnam. There are an estimated 150,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in South Vietnam attacking a government force of one million men.

Even Santa Has to Go to School

An instructor at "Santa School" in Dallas, Texas, explains how to handle some of the challenges the students will meet when they encounter the kids in their Yule time job. The school for Santas and helpers is being conducted by Sears Roebuck and Co., for those who will be manning the stores in the Dallas - Fort Worth area. Booted, wigged and capped the Santas get pointers on makeup, how to laugh like bowls full of jelly and what to tell the kids when they ask for the impossible. (AP Photo)

It Will Take Two Weeks To Clear Pelee of Floods

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — It will take about two weeks to get rid of floodwaters covering about half of Pelee Island, Pelee Township Reeve William Bartja said Sunday night.

That's providing Lake Erie doesn't repeat its rampage of last Tuesday, when high waves smashed dikes and lake waters filled the lowlands of the tiny, saucer-shaped island.

Island residents went on the alert Sunday after predictions of a lesser version of Tuesday's windstorm and flooding.

It appeared at dawn, however, that the wind had not blown as strongly as expected and waves on Lake Erie were not sufficiently high to create new damage.

Fred Paul Vardall of the University of Windsor, who had predicted last week's storm two months earlier, had said Sunday there would probably be additional but less severe damage early today from a new storm, raising the level of the west end of Lake Erie by one or two feet rather than the four feet of last Tuesday.

The two-week deadline places clearup crews in a race against winter. Mr. Bartja said last week if the water is not off farmland before the freeze-up, farmers will be unable to plant their crops in the spring.

Mr. Bartja said in a telephone interview Sunday night that flooding on the island had been under control since Friday.

Heavy equipment and work

Easy Going

SKEGNESS, England (CP) — Reginald Barnard and his wife, Hilda, solved the problem of holiday traffic jams by packing five suitcases into their car and driving 150 yards to their favorite hotel for a week's vacation.

"There is no pleasure driving on the roads these days," Barnard said. "This way we will not be tired after our drive home."

Not a Bite

KIDDERMINSTER, England (CP) — To find their angling champion, 200 national amateur servicemen fished a stretch of canal in Worcestershire in a competition. But after hours, nothing had been caught. Later a local fisherman told them that all the fish in the canal had been moved to other waters three weeks earlier. Another contest has been arranged.

crews moving onto the island over the weekend helped speed the job of patching up battered dikes.

Robert Norwood, director of the Windsor Emergency Measures Organization, said Sunday the work crews were on loan from provincial parks at Wheatley and Rondeau and from the department of lands and forests at Rondeau.

Mr. Norwood said in a telephone interview the influx of men and equipment indicated the province's willingness to supply more than the dollar-to-dollar aid already promised to flood-stricken communities in the area.

Ontario Premier William Davis told newsmen here Saturday he would discuss the rigid problem of Pelee Island at a cabinet meeting today.

Early estimates were that damage to the island was more than $1 million. Under a provincial aid formula, the island population of 295 would have to raise at least $500,000.

However, Mr. Davis indicated on Saturday there might be additional help coming in the form of men and equipment.

The premier visited the area for a 30-minute helicopter tour of flood-stricken communities.

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Fires Arson

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Fire Marshal's office said the Sunday fires at Oakville's Pershe High School and Scarborough's Cedarbrae collegiate institute were "out and out vandalism." Oakville firemen confined the Pershe blaze to administrative offices, while Scarborough firemen doused fires in three waste containers and towel bins at Cedarbrae.

Cuddly Kiss

DUDLEY, England (CP) — Cuddles, a killer whale at a local zoo, misguaged its daily kiss for trainer Roy Lock. The whale obviously put too much feeling into the gesture of affection—and Lock had to be taken to hospital with a broken nose.

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Peace Talks Bring Smiles

PARIS (CP-AP) — Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho scheduled another meeting today after talking for more than five hours Monday about the Vietnam ceasefire agreement they are still trying to nail down.

Both men emerged smiling from their first meeting, but refused to comment. They met in a suburban villa 15 miles southwest of Paris.

Kissinger conferred with Pham Dang Lam, the head of the Saigon delegation to the Paris peace talks, Monday night. A spokesman for Hanoi said similar close contact was being maintained between The and the Viet Cong's representatives in Paris.

Kissinger, President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser, and Tho, a member of the North Vietnamese politburo, reached general agreement in secret negotiations last month on the draft of a ceasefire agreement, but President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam has refused to go along.

Thieu's chief objection is that the draft does not require withdrawal of all-North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam. He also contends that the council of Communist, Thieu and neutralist representatives that would be set up to supervise national elections in South Vietnam would in fact be the coalition regime which Thieu has said repeatedly he would not agree to.

Presumably these and other demands by Thieu are what Kissinger and Tho are arguing about.



QUEEN ELIZABETH and her husband, Prince Philip, wear smiles as they pass crowd enroute to a luncheon in their honor in London Monday on their silver wedding anniversary. (AP Photo)

Queen's 'Walkabout' Highlights Celebration

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Family and 200 guests danced into the small hours today celebrating the queen's silver wedding and the success of a brief in royal tradition.

The Queen's "meet - the - people" venture—a walk through crowded streets with frequent stops to exchange small talk with bystanders—won cop marks from London papers.

This was the first time the Queen and Prince Philip had tried the technique in London. The Queen, walking from a Guildhall luncheon Monday celebrating the 25th anniversary of her marriage, went straight to the crowds, shaking hands and chatting.

"I'm so glad you could come to see us," she told a lit le girl perched on her father's shoulder.

The girl was shy and speechless. "She'll never forget this," said her father.

Prince Philip asked a couple how long they had been married.

Eleven years, was the reply. "The first 11 years are the worst," Philip said.

Municipalities' Federation Seeks New Deal in Taxes

By ROBERT WHITELAW
Toronto Bureau of
The Belleville Intelligencer

TORONTO — Tax reforms designed to remove the imbalance between local expenditure and resources is sought by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in a position paper presented today at the national tri-level conference.

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott says the position paper deals with the policies of programs and finance. The municipal delegates attending the conference met last night and this morning prior to the start of the second day of the session to British discussion on the brief prior to presentation.

The 30-day report presented by Whitby Mayor D. G. Newman seeks the tax reform to enable all governments to get on with the business of governing the nation. Tax reform, said the report, would free governments from the growing tendency to become crisis-oriented.

The report says lack of access to adequate financial resources heads the list of local problems. As long as the financial resources of local governments are inadequate, accessibility to the other essential resources will continue to be impaired.

The report concludes that an outgoing tri-level conference investigate tax reform under three areas — trends to be expected in public expenditures by the federal government, the provinces and the municipalities problems involved in financing expenditures and their relationships to economic circumstances.

Scott Says More Talks To Be Held

By ROBERT WHITELAW
Intelligencer's Toronto Bureau

TORONTO — Delegates at the tri - level conference this morning reached a consensus for a continuation of tri-level meetings, says Belleville Mayor Russell Scott.

Dr. Scott told the Toronto Bureau that Quebec, New Brunswick, Alberta, Manitoba and Nova Scotia have all agreed to a proposal for future consultation of a tri-level nature.

A formal statement on the decision of the closed meeting will not come until 30 minutes following the close of the session this afternoon.

Dr. Scott late this morning moved from his seat in the municipal section to a seat on the inner circle of the conference room where he will act as the Ontario delegate of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Reeves.

Dr. Scott is president of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and represents 703 municipalities in Ontario.

The final session this afternoon will hammer out a statement for the public based on the two-day conference attended by municipal, provincial and federal representatives.



Colin Bruce

Eager Duo

Not yet big enough for his own skis, Jamie McCabe hitches a ride on the front of his father's skis. Jack McCabe, an instructor with the Oak Hills Ski Patrol, said the patrol will double its forces on the slopes this winter for added protection of skiers. For story, see Page 15.

Ontario May Buy City's Waterworks

Aim at Service For Townships

By KENNETH SMITH, Staff Reporter

Provincial government authorities are studying the possibility of buying out Belleville Public Utilities Commission water treatment facilities, taking over their operation and selling water to the city, Thurlow and Sidney townships.

A. B. Patterson, project co-ordinator for the ministry of environment said today his staff will have definite cost proposals and lists of water rates ready for perusal by local authorities by mid-December.

"The question is rattling around down there" of replacing the Belleville Utilities Commission with a regional utilities' administration as well, he added, stating he expects discussion of this topic to come up when ministry officials meet with representatives of Belleville area municipalities in the coming weeks.

Possible takeover by the province of water plant works is prompted both by a shift in government policy that will increase the prospects of extending water and sewer services into Sidney and Thurlow townships and by the need to expand Belleville's water filtration plant by 1975.

The takeover would be coupled with concerted efforts to push new water mains deep into adjacent townships' Consis are not known.

This provincially-administered approach is not new said utilities commissioner Harry O'Connor. He said the province has taken over treatment facilities in Niagara Falls.

Mr. O'Connor said it is not known whether takeover and expansion of existing facilities would be coupled with establishment of a regional utilities commission.

"I suppose there may be a commission with, say, two members from Belleville, one each from Sidney and Thurlow," he said.

In the past, the PUC has been cautious about thrusting its water services out into the townships, in part because supplying Belleville is its priority and also because the filtration plant can only cope with limited increases in capacity.

Officials of the Ontario government have been telling area representatives for months there would be no Lake Ontario pipeline for Quinte without concurrence of the municipalities that might be serviced by it.

Lately, however, the province has taken a firm anti-pipeline stand, telling local authorities they have found Lake Ontario water service would not be feasible financially in the light of their recent research.

As Patterson puts it: "we will be taking quite a different approach than before."

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Kingston Bandits Get $5,500

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Two men escaped with $5,500 Monday after robbing a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Police said one of the men scooped the money out of a teller's cash drawer while the other, armed with a .22-calibre rifle, ordered 20 employees and 10 customers to lie on the floor.

The men wearing black and red balaclavas and ski jackets, escaped in a car which was found abandoned in a shopping centre less than half a mile away.

Hijackers Charged In Havana

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three men who hijacked a Southern Airways jet to Cuba nine days ago will be tried in Havana on various charges, including extortion, the U.S. state department says.

U.S. officials said the hijackers violated Cuban law when they threatened to blow up the plane if authorities at Jose Marti airport refused a demand to refuel the craft.

Today's Chuckle

Automation is a process that gets all the work done while you just sit there. When you were younger that process was called "mother."

Inside Your Intelligencer

All-day hospital seminar on diabetes opens Rehabilitation Week. First page, second section.

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- Sidney reeve sees closer co-operation on services. Page 3.

Israeli and Syrian Planes Clash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Syrian planes and artillery battle across the Golan Heights ceasefire line today. Israel reported its planes shot down two Syrian MIG-21 jets and denied Syria's report that its forces brought down an Israeli plane.

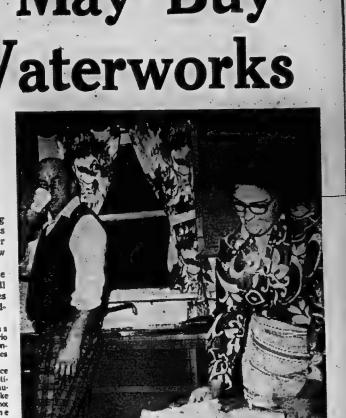
The Israeli command said the two Syrian planes were downed in a dogfight over southern Syria.

It was the second major Israeli-Syrian battle in less than two weeks.

The Israeli command said its planes crossed the front-line twice to bomb and strafe Syrian army and guerrilla bases. Syria retaliated by shelling Israeli positions on the Heights, and the Israelis said their planes made a third raid that hit artillery emplacements and a radar station in the Nimshyah sector of south Syria.

Damascus radio, quoting Syrian military spokesman, said fighting was continuing "all along the Golan Heights ceasefire line."

An Israeli spokesman said the raids resulted from "intensified terrorist activity" in the Golan Heights the last few days.



Brian Ameron

On the Sly

Ken Brooks checks to make sure wife Elaine is busy before sneaking a cup of coffee. Members of the Hillcrest-Ralepayers' Association, the Brooks were making preparations for tonight's candidates session at the community centre. For story, see Page

News Briefs

Diefenbaker Worried

LONDON, (CP) — Former Canadian prime minister John Diefenbaker said today he is "deeply concerned" about the effect in Canada of proposed new British rules governing persons coming from the Commonwealth to seek work in Britain. The rules come up for approval or rejection in the Commons Wednesday. Diefenbaker, now visiting London, said in an interview that, whatever the merit of the projected rule, "this is the kind of thing which will stir up those people in Canada who are always looking for an excuse to bring about separation in the Commonwealth."

Controls Violated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission says it will take "significant action" because of widespread price-control violations and illegal business practices in the United States lumber industry. The commission said Monday it has found a 30-per-cent violation rate in price and profit reports filed by the lumber companies subject to price controls.

Check Tree Poachers

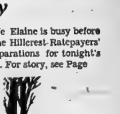
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah forest officials say they will use airplanes to watch for Christmas tree poachers in Utah and Nevada this year. Glyn Bishop, assistant Utah forester, said the aircraft will continue checks through Christmas Eve.

Beauty Queen Chosen

TORONTO (CP) — Gillian Regehr, an 18-year-old beauty from Victoria, was chosen Miss Canada Monday night. She was the youngest and the tallest, at five feet nine inches, of the 28 contestants in the pageant finals. Runners-up in the annual event were Kim Jeffries, 19, of Kitchener, Lise Leclerc, 22, of Quebec City, Marilyn Smith, 18, of Vancouver and Patricia Mazurick, 21, of Toronto.

Refuses Clemency

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP) — Real Chartrand was sentenced Monday to be hanged April 20, 1973, for the murder of a police constable. Chartrand was accused of shooting Constable Gabriel Labelle of the Ste. Therese police in October, 1971. The jury recommended clemency, but when Mr. Justice Mathieu asked Chartrand if he had anything to say after sentencing, he replied in a low, clear voice: "I refuse clemency."



"Who's your acupuncturist?"

IRA Leader Faces Charge

DUBLIN (Reuter) — Irish police charged Irish Republican Army leader Sean MacStiofain today under the country's Offences Against the State Act.

MacStiofain, generally credited as the mastermind behind the IRA's three-year-old guerrilla offensive in Northern Ireland, was due to appear in court later today.

The English-born guerrilla leader was arres.ed in Dublin early Sunday under the offences act which states that a person must be charged within 48 hours of arrest or be released.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Skies in southern Ontario will be partly cloudy today with the odd snow flurry from time to time. More frequent snowflurries and the occasional snowsquall will occur in the snowbelts surrounding Lake Huron and Georgian Bay. A weak disturbance moving southward from Lake Superior will touch off widespread snowflurry activity tonight but with its passage early Wednesday skies will clear and sunshine predominate for much of the day.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	30	21
One Year Ago	39	29

Pensioners Concerned Meeting

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The falling dollar has made enough noise to rouse the elderly to action in the Belleville area.

Belleville and District Pensioners Concerned is no fiery protest group.

But, heavily armed with statistics and social resolve, it has joined a national challenge to all levels of government to ease the stress of inflation on senior citizens.

"We're not a militant organization," says J. Glynne Jones, the active 73 - year - old who heads the group. "We don't go around carrying banners. But we want attention—and action."

From the group's statistics stockpile he quotes figures to show inflation has deprecieated the dollar from a 1961 par to 58 cents.

Such erosion, tied to ballooning living costs and taxes in a hazardous fact of life for many elderly Canadians living on fixed incomes.

"They're losing their human dignity. Some of them today lack the basic needs of human life," says Mr. Jones.

The group has started pressing its case on local federal, provincial and municipal politicians — part of a common front formed by branches of Pensioners Concerned across the country.

Among the requests are higher pensions and tax exemptions from the federal government; extension of health service retirement plans to cover prescribed drugs, dentures, glasses, therapy and other services; exemption from municipal education taxes.

Already, the group has scored one positive political reaction in Belleville.

Roger Porter, city council candidate, has taken up the education tax issue and says he will bring it before council whether elected or not Dec. 4.

Mr. Porter says Toronto, Hamilton and Peterborough already grant a $100 credit on education taxes based on income. Qualifying are single retirees earning less than $3,400 and couples earning below $4,500.

He estimates about 1,000 elderly Bellevillians would qualify under such maximums. A $100 credit would only cost the city $10,500 — not "much of a bite" com-

pared to city hall's total 19.6 million annual revenue, says Mr. Porter.

Money saved the retirees would more than much more purchasing power for them — and likely would be spent in the city anyway, he believes.

Pensioners Concerned, meantime, is resolved to bring the matter to city hall as soon as the new council takes office, says Mr. Jones.

The Belleville group is the 18th — and latest — in what is called a "self-help project" for retirees that has been gradually organized across Canada since first formed in Toronto three years ago.

Mr. Jones decided to launch the Belleville group after contact with a Toronto pensioner two months ago. To date, Pensioners Concerned is a nucleus executive of five men and five women. As yet, there is no formal membership grouping although 140 elderly Belleviillians signed an endorsement of its aims.

Mr. Jones, 10 years retired as a Northern Electric general foreman — and ree of the first Northern employees to arrive when the company moved into Belleville more than 25 years ago — indicates plans are afoot for greater contact with the fellow senior citizens.

Early next year, Pensioners Concerned hopes to organize district meetings in school auditoriums to explain its objectives.

There are already senior citizens' associations in the city and area. These, says Mr. Jones, were primarily organized for social functions.

Nonetheless, he ponders the possibility of combining forces.

But will pensioner power have the same impact on communities and politicians as other social action groups?

If governments and politicians haven't been listening to the grievances of pensioners in recent years "they've damn well got to start," believes Mr. Jones.

There's an inescapable political fact: The elderly could be a formidable voting bloc—there are about 1.7 million pensioners in Canada.

Moses Mr. Jones of this statistic: "Can you imagine if 1.7 million people all voted the one way . . ."

Alderman Questions Industrial Commission

Should the Industrial Commission continue in its present form?

This and other questions of growth — from parks to industry to highway construction — as they affect Belleville, were examined by Alderman Ben Corke in an address to a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kinsmen clubs Monday.

After listing a number of industries that got away, like the fish in the sea, and located elsewhere, and the frustration of it all, Ald. Corke said: "I am doubtful if the present set-up is either necessary, or the right way to go about it."

Ald. Corke, who is chairman of the commission, spoke of 15-minute meetings — and there had been ten such this year — and said: "I know very well that, in the members of the board of directors of the Industrial Commission, particularly those who are not council members, it is a very unrewarding and frustrating experience."

If asked should the commission continue in its present form, Ald. Corke said his reply would be: "we would have to have someone at city hall doing this full time — perhaps more closely with the city manager and not necessarily in the Industrial Commission as it now exists."

Earlier, Ald. Corke had quoted from an address by former Chamber of Commerce president Frank Murray asking if it would be feasible to abolish the commission and replace it with a Belleville Environmental Commission with wide terms of reference.

Many lived here, in Mr. Murray's view, because Belleville was not too big but now there was growth, with high-rise, with trees being cut down and with movement of the downtown at night.

On park development, Ald. Corke recalled the development of Zwick's Island as a park and recreational area and said some felt there was only so far they could go in making such places and maintaining them for only part of the year.

On highrise apartments, or apartments of whatever size, Ald. Corke said there were a lot of people who wanted to live in them.

"I know a person who is absolutely delighted she could find an apartment on the 14th floor of a building and who is only one of many living in some of the better apartments."

Ald. Corke also touched on his recent visit with Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott and a city delegation to Labrador in January. He told of a conversation with a German on the subject of student exchange visits. The German had wanted that no young person should go to one or the other country who did not have a good working knowledge of the language, otherwise it could be a very lonely experience.

Thanking Ald. Corke, Kiwanian Friedel Bellardi said many were concerned with the whole question and ethics of growth in Belleville.

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He said the ministry of environment will propose the selling of treated water from an expanded filtration plant to Belleville, Sidney and Thurlow at wholesale prices and system pressure.

Patterson credited the Belleville utilities commission with considerable experience and said whether it is superceded by a regional authority must ultimately be a local decision.

Frank Stokmans, chairman, director of Quinte Planning Board, commented that whether or not administration of utilities is to be handled through a regional administration, "there is a trend to do everything on a regional basis."

Dealing with the water plant takeover will come first. Patterson said "that is all we are proposing now."

However, the prospect of setting up a regional PUC will follow.

Mayor J. Russell Scott mentioned last week that the utilities commissions across the province may ultimately be reduced to about 50.

"It may mean we will have a regional commission for the Quinte Planning area," he said.

Meal Makings Found on Pair

Two Belleville men caught outside Pape's Steak House early Monday have been charged with possession of stolen goods.

The pair were holding 24 filets, two cases of beer and 34 bottles of wine.

City police also arrested a third man Monday afternoon and charged him with four counts of possession of stolen goods. Found at the man's residence were items believed stolen from other locations. Police have linked the man to the two arrested at Pape's.

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H. G. Jones: Pensioners' Problems

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Walter Savage is the new president of the Quinte Gem and Mineral Club, after the annual meeting in Queen Mary Public School.

Other officers are vice-presidents Velma Wallbridge, and Mac Powell, secretary Ina Reid, treasurer Frank Dillon, membership director Lena Johnston, publicity director, Nellie Savage, program coordinator Al Reid and field trip organizer Earl Tripp.

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Deaths

DAFOE, Norman — Of Maple Haven Nursing Home, R.R. 2, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, November 20, 1972, in his 80th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dafoe, beloved husband of the late Rose Jackson, dear brother of Norris Dafoe of Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Hagerman, Mrs. Hatten Taylor, Alma, Prentice, Smith, Mr. Dafoe is resting at the Thompson-Rollins Funeral Chapel, 16 Bleecker St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, November 22 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated. N21-22

BURT, Mary — Suddenly, on Sunday, Nov. 19, 1972 at Prospect Grande, Peterborough, Mary Burt, dear wife of Lew Burt, beloved mother of Mrs. Bernard (Pat) Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Orval (Gail) Cassidy, Christopher at home and predeceased by one son. Also survived by grandchildren, great grandchildren, brother of Brock V. Hall, Belleville and Mrs. Hall in nursing home. Mr. Burt is resting at the Alexander-Graham Funeral Home, Peterborough. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, November 22 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. N21-22

HUNTER — Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 21, 1972, Ethel Hunter, beloved wife of the late Harry Hunter, dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Hollingsworth, Mrs. Mary Ann Mattagami Lake and Mrs. Jean Orchan Mines, also survived by 10 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Resting at the Bell Funeral Home, 257 Dundas St. E., Trenton. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, November 23 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. N21-22

PIGDEN, Mrs. Helena Letitia — Of Eldorado, entered into rest on Sunday, November 19, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital, Helena L. Rose, beloved wife of the late Frederick Pigden, dear mother of Mrs. Helen (Mrs. Reigh) Sleeland of Delmer, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Lloyd) Hoyle of Hope, Mrs. G. (Thelma) McCoy of Trenton, Mrs. Lorraine (Mrs. Ken) Reid of Madoc, also survived by 11 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren. Mrs. Pigden is resting at the Morrison-Dafoe Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, November 22 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. W. Ray Hall officiating. Interment Eldorado Cemetery. N20-21

MILLER, John Wesley — Formerly of Consecon, passed away on Thursday, November 16, 1972, in his 86th year. Beloved husband of Ida Mae Miller and the late Caroline Miller, dear father of Mrs. Ivan (Gladys) Ketcheson, Mrs. J. Harold (Ina) Carr, Dear father of Mrs. Brian Colburn, R.R. No. 2, Brighton and Mrs. Donald Hepburn, Dear brother of James of Belleville and Mrs. Ida Bird of Picton, also survived by 9 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. Resting at the Johns-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service on Thursday, November 23 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Frankford Cemetery. N21-22-23

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JENKINSON, Mrs. Maggie — Of 42 Bleecker Street, Belleville, in the Belleville General Hospital, on Monday, November 20, 1972, in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Price, dear mother of Leslie, George, Ernest, Dear mother of Leslie, George, Ernest, Dear mother-in-law of Mrs. Leslie Price, Mrs. Ernest Price, Mrs. Percy, England, 3 sisters pre-deceased. Survived by 11 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Resting at the Jones & Hagerman Funeral Home, 84 Hallstead Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, November 22nd at 1:30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. N21-22

JONES, Mrs. Ethel — Of Wellington, Mrs. Ethel Jones, beloved wife of the late Frederick Jones, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Grace Grills of Parkview Apts. 1300 Main St. E., Hamilton, Mrs. Dorothy Hall of Wellington, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall and Fred Jr. (Ted) M. of Peterboro, Mrs. Ethel Jr. (Bobbie) Reynolds, Carmen C. of R.R. 3 Belleville, Leo Jr. of Wellington. N21-22

HALL, Mrs. Ethel — Of Wellington, resting at the Courtnall Funeral Home; 202 Bridge St., Picton. Funeral service Tuesday noon. Service at George St. United Church, Picton at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Picton. Rev. Ian MacRury officiating.

BURNETT, Lillie Lucy — Suddenly at her residence, 10 Dundas St. E., Belleville on Monday, November 20, 1972, Lillie Lucy Burnett, beloved wife of the late Frederick Burnett, dear mother of Donald, Oshawa, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ken) Bell of R.R. 2, Belleville, Mrs. Mary (Mrs. Ray) Fox of Belleville, Mrs. Jean (Mrs. Ken) Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Betty (Mrs. Ken) Bell of Belleville, Mrs. Joan (Mrs. Ken) Bell of Belleville, Mrs. Joan (Mrs. Ken) Bell of Belleville, Mrs. Joan

Sun Is Poet's Inspiration

"When I began writing poetry, it was a secret pleasure you kept to yourself. You didn't tell anybody about it."

His secret vice, now respectable — and profitable — poet Irving Layton came to BCI Monday to give an hour-long reading to senior students and to answer their questions.

So determined was he, in his university days at McGill, to prove that poets weren't "sissies or queers" that he took up interfaculty boxing and wrestling.

"One year I won the boxing and wrestling championship only because I had to prove my point," Mr. Layton told his listeners.

The former enfant terrible of Canadian letters, still beaming in middle age the tell-tale thick neck and shoulders of a wrestler, came on like a wise and inspiring teacher before the BCI students.

There was none of his reputation as "a naughty little boy who uses four-letter words in polite society for shock value" about him.

But in a reply to an earnest young woman who asked when he had written his first poem, Mr. Layton admitted his first effort had been a shocker.

"I was ill," he recalled, "and for some childish misdemeanor I was asked to stay after school. I was in love with my teacher, Miss Benjamin, who had beautiful deep brown eyes. I sat staring at her and I wrote my first poem — a very sexy, very erotic poem. I slammed it down on her desk and left the room and she never asked me to stay in after school after that."

Mr. Layton quickly disposed of charges of obscenity.

"You are reading the poem because it is saying something you don't want to hear," he said.

The sun is his inspiration, he said.

"In the summer I take my family to a place where we can lie in the sun and I write," said Mr. Layton. "In the winter I turn on the sun lamp."

Mr. Layton began his reading with a definition of poetry — "a verbal construction of maximum meaning and intensity.

"A poet is someone having a heartbreaking love affair with language."

Heartbreaking, said Mr. Layton, because he never expresses fully and totally what he has to say.

Explaining the birth of a poem, Mr. Layton said "you have an experience, you think on a verbal construction. All of you have experiences," he told his listeners. "So all of you are potential poets. That's what poetry is all about — poets feel that experiences are important."

A former secondary school English teacher, Mr. Layton said teachers look at their classes with sadness.

"Because you know their souls are going to grow dead. They haven't got a chance, except for a few lucky ones who retain their love of beauty, their curiosity and their openness to life.

"After 21, most of you will be living automatic lives. You will be playing the role of conforming hypocrites and will do so out of fear. Only literature can save you."

Asked if religion filled the same role, Mr. Layton agreed, "But not everyone has a direct line to God.

"I regard Jesus as one of the great poets of all time," he said. "His commandment 'You must be born again', means don't become the slave of conventionality.

"As long as the poet is alive and flourishing, mankind has a future."



Irving Layton and Admirers at BCI

Limited Reading Cripples English

All children who have gone to school should be able to "handle their language expressively," said poet Irving Layton, a former secondary school English teacher.

But they can't, he added, in agreement with a special task force on courses of study set up by the Hastings county board of education last year.

From his vantage point as poet-in-residence at York University, Mr. Layton said he had noted "a great deterioration in English" in recent years.

"My students don't know how to construct a paragraph with unity and coherence," he said.

He was shocked by their limited vocabulary and poor spelling, he said.

One of the reasons was limited reading, said Mr. Layton.

Students at the secondary school level were not reading as widely as in the past, he suggested. But even more important was the lack of emphasis on good grammar, spelling and vocabulary building.

"The teacher who pressed these things was thought to be stifling the child," contributed Glenn Richardson, English department head at BCI.

"Exactly!" exclaimed Mr. Layton.

But, he said, "English is being badly taught — anybody who shouldn't be in the classroom at all. The English teacher should be intelligent, open and broad minded."

Sidney Reeve Predicts Extension of Services

WALLBRIDGE (Staff) — "The time is ripe" for bids to extend services from Belleville and Trenton into Sidney township to be successful, Sidney reeve Jack Bush indicated Monday night.

The comment came after council heard an outline from Ernst Kneisel of problems he has had in trying to secure services for the 350 - acre Hastings Park development.

Reeve Bush said he believes things will change — that it will no longer be a great difficulty to secure approvals for such extensions.

Turning point in his thinking came at a recent private meeting of area municipal representatives and provincial officials. He said at that time the officials told the group the province now supports the principle of extending services out from the population centres into the townships.

This support - in - principle, Bush hinted, may translate itself into more practical support for actual projects, like Hastings Park.

Hastings Park holdings are east of Avonlough Road and include both the old county home farm and the former Kaiser property.

Kneisel has been seeking for several years to have the property serviced from Belleville through an extension of main along Avonlough Road.

Trenna were not reached with Belleville and he was quick to point out that Thurlow has just come in terms with the city's utilities commission for an extension of services.

"They are giving it to Thurlow — what is the matter with us?" Kneisel asked.

Bush indicated chances may be better now for an extension from city mains to the east of his property but Peter Eberley of Totten, Sims and Hubicki, engineering consultants, cautioned Sidney against providing for an undeveloped Hastings Park housing development through a $21,000 improvement to the Avonlough water main.

Eberley stated he does not believe a municipality should spend money on such work unless there are adequate means for recovering the money.

"Is there no concept here that you could put in mains to service lots?" asked Kneisel.

He concluded "you should put up a sign here saying this is a dangerous township in which to buy land."

Picton Plant To Expand

PICTON (Staff) — William (Bud) Stewart, director of manufacturing at the Picton operation of the Proctor-Lewyt plant of SCM (Canada) Ltd., yesterday confirmed plans for expansion of facilities and an increase in employment.

The plant will increase staff by approximately 20 per cent and the number of employees will rise from 180 to about 230 persons.

Mr. Stewart said extra equipment also is contemplated at the manufacturing plant which makes small electrical appliances such as toasters, irons and vacuum cleaners. The expansion was encouraged, according to him, by the standard achieved here.

Wilfred J. Duggan, director of economic development for Prince Edward County welcomed the news of expansion and said it is a sign the country is on the move. He remarked it is one of his prime duties to encourage existing industries to expand rather than open new plants in other parts of the province.

Mr. Stewart announced expansion plans at a luncheon attended by county warden Ross Benway, George Vincent reeve of Hallowell and chairman of the economic development committee and George Foster, reeve of Sophiasburgh.

Poetry Source of Truth

Politicians, priests, even parents have failed the young people of today.

So they are turning to poets for truth.

That, according to Irving Layton, is one of the reasons for the upsurge of poetry in the last 10 years.

The famous Canadian poet, in Belleville Monday to give readings of his works to senior students at BCI, said poetry has enjoyed a revival of popularity.

"Publishers say they would rather print a volume of poetry then any other writing," he said in an interview. "That's a switch from 10 or 15 years ago.

Young people believe that all the established institutions have betrayed them, and only the poets are levelling with them, he said.

A second reason for poetry's popularity lies in its sentiment. "It's the only pace for emotion in a technological age."

The third influence is the ballads of the "modern troubadors," poet - singers like Bob Dylan and Leonard Cohen.

"They have bridged the gap," said Mr. Layton, who has had some of his poems set to music.

Mr. Layton remarked on the popularity of poetry readings. "I had audiences of 800 to 1,000 on the west coast," he said of a recent tour. "Ten years ago I'd have been lucky to have drawn 50 people."

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Legs Broken

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — A Bloomfield woman was rushed when she walked into the Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon with injuries sustained when she walked into a door.

Mrs. Elsie Cork, 75, suffered two broken legs when she was struck by a car driven by Margaret Prinzen, 28, of Bloomfield. No charges were laid in connection with the accident, which occurred on Stanley St. in Bloomfield.

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Six Belleville artists are represented at the East Central Ontario Art Exhibition, now under way at Belleville Public Library. The six are Muriel Andrews, Dorothy Brown, Helen Grebenc, Lillian Peddle, Bea Williamson and Meg Pedersen. Show continues in the gallery until the end of the month.

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Economic Forecast

It is no secret that the status of the half million or so Canadians who are out of work has remained relatively unchanged since the election. Certainly there will have been a job or two obtained here and another one or two there, but generally things are the same. Governments, of whatever stamp, have no magical panaceas for problems of such magnitude. We have said as much in the days before the election and we say it again now.

Meanwhile a look at the Economic Council of Canada's forecast for the years between now and 1980 is significant. Eight years hence approximately 11 million people will be in the labor force, more than a third of them women. To reduce unemployment to four per cent, says the Council, the number of jobs will have to rise to 10.5 million from 7.8 million in 1970.

In other words the best, perhaps, that we can hope for is a reduction of unemployment to the level of four per cent, and that only after a lapse of nearly a decade.

Some other prognostications of the Economic Council: "By 1980, the total value of goods and services produced in Canada will have more than doubled, raising the gross national product to $190 billion as compared with $84.5 billion in 1970. This increased output moreover, is associated with strong increases in national spending. Consumer expenditures, the Council adds, in the kind of ambiguous, not to say confusing, statement that can creep into such a document, "remain the main source of demand for the goods and services produced, but other components such as government expenditure (of course) and private investment account for a larger share of total spending."

Another statement of the Council that more accurately and incisively reflects our times is the following: "The breakdown of national income between return on labor and return on capital remains relatively stable in the 1970s. In 1980, real personal disposable income per capita reaches twice the level of 20 years earlier and is approximately 50 per cent higher than in 1970. Due to the progressive nature of the taxation system however, an increasing share of personal income is absorbed by Government."

Was a truer word ever spoken? Or "progressive" indeed, the writers of the above document may have a different kind of "progress" in mind than has the average citizen.

Be that as it may, we can see that taxation remains a considerable burden and we must question once again, in a general way, the waste and the extravagance that all too often characterize Government spending. One observer has been questioning the efficacy of any proposed tax cuts the Government may institute in the wake of the election (on the bidding of the Opposition), noting that it could be inflationary and not effectively productive of jobs in any number and that it would also mean less revenue for the Government.

But can't this estimate of Government make substantial savings by simply practising a little elementary thrift and getting its priorities straightened out?

We suggest it can — indeed we believe it will be forced to do so, given the results of the election.

Parliament meets again in January. It will be one of the most interesting sessions in the nation's history.

Museum's Fate

It is and to see the wrecker's hammer finally going to work its fell purpose at the old Hastings County Museum on Church street.

It will be recalled that the decision was made to demolish the venerable red brick establishment on the corner of Patterson and Church to make way for more parking space for City Hall.

So much for progress and efforts to preserve the city's historical image, not to mention a respect for the past among the rising generation.

The fate of the old museum building is all the more inconscionable in light of this need to preserve our architectural heritage. And all the more ironic, given the two-day workshop at the weekend sponsored by the Ontario Historical Society. The workshop was said to have been organized to give municipal and regional studies insight into how they might co-operate with the schools on local historical matters.

What an example of civic indifference to the preservation of our heritage is this execution on Church Street.

Pearson's Life-saving Precedent Recalled

Veteran PC Believes Government May Survive

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — One of the oldest and wisest Conservatives in Parliament makes the blunt prediction that minority though it definitely is and shaky as it surely appears, the Trudeau government will survive.

Even if it is beaten in a want-of-confidence vote, he suggests, the government will live and work on.

To disclose whether this elder Conservative statesman occupies his distinguished place in the Commons or the Senate — there are experienced Tories in both chambers — would be to risk identifying him.

And this, under the prevailing circumstances, not only would be indiscreet but perhaps involve some element of breach of faith.

Let it be said only that he is a Conservative of long parliamentary experience, commanding respect and even affection in both Senate and Commons.

He remembers and wide national public admiration.

That should make the guessing easy — it could be one of perhaps only four or five Conservatives — but which one?

Now why does this Conservative, who has seen and participated in so many Parliaments believe that the Trudeau government, with the thinnest-ever minority in Canadian political history, will live, perhaps precariously, but survive all the perils?

Because, he explains, former Prime Minister Lester Pearson changed the traditional parliamentary rules on want-of-confidence votes by which governments live or die, and Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield let him get away with it.

You will recall the circumstances . . . the Pearson minority government was beaten on a budget bill . . . and by the rules of the years and previous Parliaments, because money bills are the most crucial of all, should have resigned . . . but did not.

When the votes were counted

[illegible]r the Commons on that budget bill and the unbelievable became apparent to all the startled MPs that the government had lost, nobody moved or said a word.

Sheer astonishment seemed to paralyze them.

Former Conservative Prime Minister Diefenbaker glanced along the Tory back bench and walled for someone to move . . . but there was not a murmur . . . until after some five or six minutes seconds he himself rose, jolted an accusing finger at the shaken Liberal cabinet and it[illegible]ntended "in the name of God, go."

But they did not.

Prime Minister Pearson, who had been sunning himself on the sands of the Caribbean, jetted back to Ottawa, rushed into the bewildered Commons and pleaded with Mr. Stanfield for "time."

Incredibly, he got it.

Next act in the amazing drama was the Prime Minister arguing that while the government had been beaten on the budget bill, it really was not a vote of confidence . . . .

. . . Never mind that if ever there was such a thing as a vote of confidence that was it . . . the Prime Minister said it was not . . . and to be scrupulously fair, suggested that the House put aside the matter by having such a vote, presumably, in his view, a "real" one.

It did, and the Liberals, in the meantime having rolled into Lill of political goals to Real Caouette and his Creditistes, won by the skin of Social Credit's teeth.

Mr. Diefenbaker said at the time he was "mad enough to stand right there on mad."

Two years later Mr. Stanfield explained he had gone along with Mr. Pearson because the Prime Minister had pleaded, with Bank of Canada Governor Louis Rasminsky, that to topple the government might put the then dicey Canadian dollar in peril.

Mr. Stanfield knew at the time he was deliberately passing up the chance to be Prime Minister, but reasoning up to what he considered his national responsibility he made his decision . . . and more importantly then . . . and now . . . a parliamentary precedent.

That was four years ago, but the precedent still stands, and could be the prop and prelude of the government in the days ahead.

For suppose, says the elder Conservative statesman, the Trudeau government is defeated on a confidence vote . . . the Prime Minister could claim he was not "really" . . . and that there now must be a second vote to confirm or deny his validity.

A second chance, time for second thoughts by the New Democrats, Social Credit, or perhaps even a merciful Tory, a change of mind and of vote, and a reprieve for the government.

"There is the precedent," says this Conservative parliamentary authority. "It is there and there is no way of evading, evading, or even ignoring it."

He calls it the Liberal Heraves".



"First they destroy our environment so that we starve — then they shoot us to save us from the anguish of starvation!"

New Democrats' Delicate Rule in Parliament

By FARMER TISSINGTON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis is basking in an unaccustomed spotlight. In a series of statements and comments following the election, Mr. Lewis looked and sounded like the leader of a party ready and willing to take the role of the tail that wags the dog.

The third party NDP, despite little increase in popular vote support and election of only a dozen more MPs, seems to believe it is in a position of unusual power. It stands ready to turn its support on and off to the government as it determines what is in the best interests of the people. The Liberals have been accused of having an arrogant attitude while the NDP has often adopted a holier-than-thou stance. Some of the Lewis statements of late would suggest his party has taken on both qualities.

Before the New Democrats revel too long and loud in their role as king-makers, they should reflect that such positions also carry great dangers to themselves, to say nothing of the country. For one thing, every time the New Democrats vote to sustain the government in office there will be a negative reaction from the 61 per cent of the voters who opted to lurf out the Trudeaulies. This includes the 18 per cent who supported the NDP.

The Social Credit party is in a happier position because its 15 votes cannot be decisive in any split along straight party lines. If it sides with the Tories against the Liberals and NDP, the government still wins. If 3 votes will the Liberals its support is not enough to save the government in the face of combined Conservative and New Democratic opposition.

Only in cases where there are a large number of absentees or where MPs break from their party on votes would the Social Credit support be significant. In this next Parliament, the whips are going to display a great deal of muscle and there are not likely to be many rebels or absentees from party ranks!

In addition, as the smallest of the parties in the Commons, the Socreds are in a favorable strategic position as they are the last group to be called upon to stand during the calling of formal recorded votes. The NDP votes third and this gives Social Credit a chance to make its decision with a great deal less pressure.

The New Democrats also face some forbidding historical precedents, based principally on the mother of Parliaments. Logic and experience suggest that third parties face serious losses in a dissolution of Parliament in a minority government situation. Its supporters will be critical whether it supports one or the other of the two major parties and it cannot continue to give support to neither. Even discriminating support tends to appear in practice to be mere wavering, no matter how logical in theory. Either or both of the two major parties tends to advance upon third party strength in order to catch some of its vote.

The situation of a third party in minority government causes elections to ask whether they need to cast their votes into the void and many lose their choice as one of alternatives, not of three different courses. Though it can modify government policies to a degree, it must accept much that it cannot support. Thus, dissolution is often a greater menace to third parties than to the government itself.

Perhaps the classic example of this in parliamentary history is when the gradual weakening of the British Liberal party in recent years, despite some worthy personnel and policies. The recent election in the United States also makes it clear that third parties are not making any headway under their system of government.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 21, 1932

Jamieson Bone will attend the annual conference of the Ontario Property Owners Association in Toronto. Among those participating in the program at the conference will be John G. Diefenbaker, of Prince Albert.

The Women's Hospital Auxiliary met in the Y.M.C.A. residence with Mrs. George Stobie presiding. Mrs. John Bushell and Mrs. J. Fennell were hostesses, reported on the convention in the Women's Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario, held in Toronto. Canada was represented on the board by county officers of the national hospital auxiliaries.

30 YEARS AGO

November 21, 1942

If it were not for the ceiling price established by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, egg prices in Belleville would go as high as 75 cents the dozen.

"People in Canada who appreciate the sacrifices they are making, are not worthy of the name of Canadian, or of the heritage they have made for them by those in the battle zones", Group Captain W. E. Cockram, Director of RCAF Chaplain Services, Ottawa, declared from Sunday Speaking at the Bridge Street United Church anniversary service in a plea for more austerity. The former fighting pilot of the Royal Flying Corps added that "Canada knows nothing of rationing yet."

40 YEARS AGO

November 21, 1932 a b Members of the Alyth Christ Church motored to Marmora last night and were entertained by the Marmora AYPA.

"The Men's Association of John Street United Church in which the Rev. Robert Hall is pastor, met in the church hall and the chair was occupied by John W. Cook. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, N. Thompson; vice - president, John W. Cook; secretary, C. W. Edwards; treasurer, James Bonnick; chairman of membership committee P. Denike; chairman of program committee — H. E. Fedorly; chairman of music committee — Leo B. Riggs.

50 YEARS AGO

November 21, 1922

The members of the Catholic Women's League in this city feel that they are sustaining a great loss in the removal from the city of Mrs. Daly, wife of Dr. Daly who is going to Rochester, Minn., to join the staff of the Mayo Clinic. Mrs. Daly was the first president of the league here and was a very active worker.

Mr. W. E. Rowsome who has just returned from Chicago announced that the Alemite plant will be enlarged with the erection of Graham's Ltd.; entire floor of Graham's Ltd.; about 10,000 sq. ft. being occupied by the company.

Miss Whitton Retires

Ottawa Journal

We have not come to say goodbye to Charlotte Whitton, not by a long shot. All that has happened is that the Ottawa Citizen's full phase of Miss Whitton's career will apparently be finished at the end of December. Miss Whitton may be bobbled for a bit longer by that dreaded hip, but she will be heard from again, and again. What should be said now is that no one ever served municipal politics with more dedication and passion[illegible]e[illegible]remunity than Charlotte Whitton. Her controversies made the pub lic prickle. The temperature and hours of work, the intuitively sound judgment on so many things, the vexations and many obscuraging frustrations did not. She could be wrong. But she was always wrong for the best reasons. And when she was right, she was very, very right. She was liberated before Women's Liberation was ever heard from. May her flight many more battles. She takes a city's gratitude with her and liberal respite from her strenuous labors for the public weal.

Ulster Independence Could Mean Bloodbath

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

British Prime Minister Edward Heath, in Northern Ireland last week, warned against unilateral independence for Ulster. Sound familiar?

If you recall that this fall is the seventh anniversary of the declaration in Rhodesia, the expression should bring back memories of what could have been a very ugly crisis for the then Wilson government.

In Salisbury with his UDI and an alleged world boycott still in existence, Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith certainly proved it can be done, in his case with no bloodshed and a good deal of tweaking of the British lion's tail.

UDI in Ireland, now personally talked about by the Canadian Ulster Defence Association, the Protestant answer to the IRA, would mean a bloodbath.

It also would mean withdrawal of the record number of British troops and a decision by the Heath government in the end the approximately $500 millions poured by the British taxpayer into needy Northern Ireland.

What a paradox that the travail of Rhodesia in the past colonial era, (most of the big former pieces of empire have been gone since the 1950s), should be with two truly British parts of the old global heritage.

Of course, Northern Ireland is not a colony, but an integral part of the United Kingdom, whereas Rhodesia was a self-governing colonial dependency whose independence, in everyone thought, could emanate only from Westminster.

Yet Rhodesia could prove that Northern Ireland, already in a brief war situation, could opt for unilateral independence, if the Protestant extremist and terror wing groups there secured the upper hand.

It's hard to say how seriously economic sanctions, or an end to subsidies in favor of Northern Ireland, could affect that shaky part of the world.

Again in making the Rhodesian comparison where the economy is less diversified than Ulster's, Rhodesia has suffered from a boycott. But her vital exports of chrome and tobacco, to name two, are getting out and reaching world markets.

Part of the reason is that Rhodesia has a few allies and friends left in the world—Portugal being one of them. And Rhodesia's access to the sea is via next-door Mozambique (Portuguese East Africa), from whose Rhodesian ports there is a half-hearted British blockade of ships carrying Rhodesian goods.

The major difference between Rhodesia with UDI and Ulster threatening it, is race. Rhodesia's overwhelming black population would be a black-dominated republic. But they have virtually no vote, no political power and are repressed by white security forces.

Northern Ireland is split religiously, but not racially. An effort at UDI by Protestant extremists with the IRA will even more ruthless "provisional IRA" resurgent in the north, would mean a classic religious war—little quarter on either side.

And because Northern Ireland is part of the United Kingdom, Westminster cannot and will not seek support from other Commonwealth countries to help solve the problems as she sought their co-operation on the Rhodesian boycott after UDI.

The Irish problem remains as insoluble as ever.

Industries In Move To Montreal

Brockville Recorder and Times

The situation in Smiths Falls, where one industry is pulling up stakes and moving to Quebec and another may follow, is typical of the grave dangers to a municipality that are posed by government competition for industry. The irony is doubly strong in that case in that industry would move from an area that is no better off than the area to which the industry is expected to move.

We submit, on a proportional basis, Montreal is no worse off for jobs than the Smiths Falls area.

While the Iron Rope Industries Ltd., officers deny having sullied the federal financial assistance to relocate in Montreal is a perfectly valid and there have been negotiations between the firm and the federal department of economic development. Indeed we'd be surprised if the minister of industry, Trade and Commerce, Jean Luc Pepin, has not announce soon that the government has decided against its financial aid for the plant's relocation in Quebec. This has happened before, and there is no reason[illegible] he didn't also drop all aid to Mason Steels Ltd., which has also been offered aid to move to Quebec.

This is the kind of industry from one part of the country to another in wrong if it means more jobs. Any industry which uses the aid of taxpayers' money, to open a new location and close an existing plant, is not only harms the economy of the town deprived of the industry, it harves a lot of people out of work. And if the move is to Quebec, as in the case of the Wire Rope firm, there is the additional factor of the problem of bilingualism. The working language in the new plant in Quebec will likely be French. How many Smiths Falls plant workers can speak French

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 21, 1972 . . . Governor-General James Murray was appointed governor-in-chief of Canada 200 years ago today—in 1763. He had been made governor of Quebec province the previous year.

Nov. 21, 1916 . . . Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria died.

1877—Edison announced the invention of the first practical phonograph.

1943—The vulcanization of rubber was patented.



Toast for the Queen

Queen Elizabeth, on the occasion of her silver wedding anniversary, is toasted at a luncheon in honor of her and Prince Philip in London Monday. Among the toastees are, from left, her husband, Prince Philip; Lady Heath, back to camera. Others unidentified. (AP Photo)

Bob Nixon and Steve Lewis Aim Guns at Job Situation

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition guns will be aimed at the winter unemployment problem in Ontario as the second session of the 30th provincial legislature resumes today.

Both Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic party, have been critical of what they term is lack of action on the part of the government of Premier William Davis.

"They don't even have a program to cut down diseased elm trees—which is their favorite one," snapped Mr. Nixon.

He said traditionally there always has been a "clear provincial responsibility" to battle winter unemployment.

Mr. Lewis said any winter works program the government comes up with now would be a "boot-string operation" and would be too late. The program should have been planned in September to do any good, he said.

A government spokesman said "active consideration" was being given to a winter works program.

In a session a year ago, the government kicked in $25 million to create an estimated 25,000 new jobs for the Ontario working force during the winter.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment figure for October was 3.1 per cent of the working force, the same as a year ago. And last winter, unemployment in the province hovered around six per cent.

One of the "two or three major announcements" predicted by a government spokesman could concern an expanded version of last year's winter works program.

100,000 Tribesmen Hear Billy Graham

KOHIMA, India (AP) — Dr. B. . . . n's words had to be translated into 18 dialects Monday night, but the evangelist drew a response from 100,000 Naga tribesmen whose ancestors were headhunters.

Graham's voice echoed off the surrounding hills as he opened a four-day crusade in Nagaland, an Indian state celebrating the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the first Baptist ... ary from the United States.

...land is in the far northeastern part of India, bordering Burma.

When he reached Kohima, the state capital, Graham was greeted by 100,000 Nagas. He was one of the few foreign visitors to Nagaland in years.

Then all filled on to an athletic field to hear Graham preach.

The people were colorful shawls as they sat on the ground in 18 groups, each representing a different dialect spoken in the predominantly Christian state.

It was the most multi-lingual crusade of his long evangelical career. An aide said that three languages were the most that were used before, in both Nigeria and Ethiopia.

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Ann Landers

Motherhood Preferred To Women's Lib

Dear Ann Landers: The Spokane Spokesman printed a letter in their Action Corner that puts Women's Lib in the proper perspective. Please print it. This gal speaks for me and millions more, I'll bet.

"Hello, world. Some women want 'equal rights' but count me out. If you women's libbers must liberate us, please do me a favor.

"Liberate me from aching feet, cranky customers, hard-to-find babysitters, unhappy children who hate coming home to an empty house. Put me back in my own kitchen. Give me an air-conditioned home, shopping sprees, only kids, husband to warm my feet at night.

"Give me back the time I had to cope with childhood diseases, friendly, well-meaning neighbors, a coffee break, time to catch up on that ironing and mending, reading and visiting.

"Let me smell fresh bread from my own oven, cut grass in my yard, wet pants, dirty kids and freshly washed clothes. Give me back the time to say 'I love you' to my family. What could be more important than that?"—V.F.

Dear Friends in Spokane: Nothing. Absolutely nothing. Thanks for reminding us.

Dear Ann Landers: My girl friend, age 25, wants a sunken all year round. From May through September she bakes herself outdoors. When there is no available sun she hauls out the sun lamp. This has been going on for at least seven years. Last June she noticed some red patches on her face and went to a doctor. He told her she had skin cancer from too much sun. He said it was not serious and simple surgery would take care of it. He told her to stay out of the sun or risk more skin cancer.

Now my friend is depressed because she hates the way she looks without a suntan. Yesterday she was back under the sun lamp, and says the lamp is as bad as the sun. Is she right? —Every Day Is Sunday

Dear Ev: She should ask her doctor. He will tell her that skin cancer patients should NOT subject themselves to unnecessary ultra-violet rays—nature's or man-made.

There are many newly perfected cosmetics that can give the appearance of a sun tan without the skin-punishing exposure. I recommend them.

Dear Ann Landers: A letter from one of your readers stated "escort services are recommended by the Better Business Bureau." The policy of all Better Business Bureaus prohibits the recommendation or endorsement of any business or person. As one of the colleagues has erred we would appreciate having the matter reported to the Council of Better Business Bureaus in New York.

Commercial escort and computer dating services are not in the public interest unless research and examinations are performed which substantiate that the people matched are safe in respect to rape, prostitution, robbery, or other crimes perpetrated by one on another. You may have read that one computer dating service was prosecuted as a prostitution ring.

If you have space in your column, you might clear up the misunderstanding—recommendation endorsement. Thank you kindly.—**Robert Bonser, BBB Grand Rapids, Michigan**

Dear R.B. of BBB: I am making space in my column for what I consider a useful piece of information. Thank you for writing.

Princess Launches More In Her Cosmetic Line

By MARGARET NESS ...

ROME (CP) — "I'm quite willing to tell my right age," says Princess Galitzine, one of Italy's top fashion designers and now in the process of expanding the cosmetic line she launched two years ago. Up to now it has been sold only in Italy.

But the princess doesn't look her 46 years. She said she is unable to see why other women aren't as willing to be honest. But for men women older than 36 this is a touchy subject.

The princess said she believes the important things in the way you feel, your attitude towards life. This reflected on your looks.

"It's important to be pleased with yourself," she said. "And if you are, then it's not important to lie about your age."

Asked if the approved of face lifts to help a woman look younger, she agreed that for some women this was important.

"But why pretend you haven't had one when you have? What does it matter if you pull up your face three or four times? Be honest about it."

However, she said she feels that it shouldn't matter to a woman if she has a few wrinkles. They added character to her face. Good health and a well-cared-for skin were the important things.

On the differences between Italian and North American women, Princess Galitzine said she feels that American and Canadian women are more afraid of losing their men. This made them less interesting as persons.

"There's more hard competition and fear in a North American woman's married life," she said. "In Italy you have to wait five years for a divorce so a wife feels more secure. It doesn't happen suddenly and unexpectedly."

One of the things that helped to make an Italian woman feel confident and secure was the gallantry of Italian men.

"They are much more gallant than North Americans. So a foreign woman has to be careful not to be fooled."

This gallantry has made Italian women feel fragile, more dependent. But this may be changing. Young Italian girls now want a career.

"I was in business three years before my husband finally agreed to me continuing," said the princess, who is married to an industrialist.

So with independence, perhaps much of the Italian man's gallantry would vanish.

What about aging men? Obviously, she responded, it's a sign of aging when a man wants a young girl. A short adventure is one thing but he should really want a wife who is a mature, more experienced woman. She would be more interesting.

Italian men are very well groomed and have always taken more care of themselves than have Italian women," Princess Galitzine said. "They are more concerned about their figures and their skin."

However, she noted, Italian woman are catching up.

As for women's lib—"It will be some time before it gets anywhere in Italy," she speculated.



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Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Are people anxious for change?



ANXIOUS about change is a better way of putting it. Oh, almost everyone will scream for-change; new local or national public officials, a new school board, a new slate of business directors, new social club officers, etc. But there is always that hesitation when the moment comes to make the decision for change. People want things to improve, but they know the "crew" that is in now; they are not so sure about installing another gang.

Should parents ignore 'acting up'?

NO, not even if it were possible. When a child "acts up," he is looking for some kind of reaction from his parents. They may choose to ignore his behavior, but, as far as the youngster is concerned, that means something, too. Parents, of course, will have to do a little detective work. Once they find out why the child is acting up, they will know precisely how to resolve the situation.

Can't a wife have a 'sympathetic ear'?

SURE she can, although to hear many a husband complain, it doesn't look that way. "My wife doesn't understand me" seems to be a favorite opening gambit between a married man and that shapely little girl he works with all day long. Unfortunately, it generally turns out that the co-worker's "sympathetic ear" lasts only until the man's attention is drawn to someone else who seems to have an even more "sympathetic ear."

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Old Women's Club

TORONTO (CP) — The Lyceum Club and Women's Art Association had its 85th birthday tea here recently. Mrs. R. T. Bogle, club president, said "It is the oldest women's club in Canada." The club was founded in 1887.

Successful Living

Computers Can Be Wrong

By DORIS CLARK

If you get into trouble with computers sending you bills bills you have already paid, try and so something about it first (although talking back to a computer generally is a dead loss).

If your efforts don't work, drop into the Consumer Help Centres located in Renfrew and Cornwall, Ontario, and Winnipeg, Manitoba. If you don't live in or near these cities, write to The Consumer, Box 99, Ottawa. Box 99 officers talk to the guys who talk to the computers.

You don't have to be a victim of computerization. Consumer Conslact, Canadian Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

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Dear Doris: I have been in an anxiety state now for 10 months. One doctor took X-rays of my breast and told me they showed something. He sent me to a second doctor who could see nothing on the X-rays, yet the second doctor keeps having me come back for periodic checks.

I told him I have been having pain in the breast which comes and goes. Yet he says there is nothing to be worried about.

I cannot understand why he keeps having me come back: he does not explain things too clearly. I should mention that he said the X-rays showed an irregularity of muscle tissue. But now he says the X-rays were perfectly clear and that the first doctor put a bad scare into me.

I'm wondering if my doctor thinks cancer might develop and is watching for this. — Very Anxious.

Dear Very Anxious: My gynecologist points out that pain in a breast is never a symptom of early cancer and considers that both doctors did the sensible thing. The second doctor is doing repeated examinations in the hope of reassuring you.

Many breasts do show irregularities due to many reasons, but cancer usually has definite characteristics.

You are going to have to believe somebody. Believe me.

* * *

Dear Doris: I am not overweight, but I'd like to know if there is a club or group where people can get together and exercise. I would like to keep fit but cannot afford expensive spas.

It would also mean I could get out an evening or two a week to exercise and meet some people. — Unfit.

Dear Unfit: Sure there are! First of all try your Y.W.C.A. Most Y's have a ladies' exercise program. If you live in a smaller town, your local Recreation Committee or high school evening classes may provide such an opportunity for exercise.

Also watch for local classes in swimming, skating and Yoga.

(Doris can help with that puzzling decision. Write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Hunters to Help

EDMONTON (CP) — Albertа hunters are being urged to help Indian and Metis handicraft programs. The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce has asked hunters to bring hides to depots around the province where the skins will be turned over for use in handicraft workshops.

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Getting Acquainted with Jack Frost

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Indian Housewives Save

BOMBAY (CP) — Indian government sources say that brave housewives were responsible for saving $500,000 worth of public property during recent disturbances in several states.

In Punjab, Tamil Nadu, Assam, Bihar and other states women came out of their homes in hundreds to battle with militant factory workers, students and other agitators.

In most instances, the women's efforts to protect government buildings, public buses, shops and other property was spontaneous.

When angry student demonstrators protesting high tuition fees tried to burn down a government office in the town of Jullundur in Punjab state, women living in nearby houses intervened. They pleaded with the demonstrators that since many of their men worked in the office, its destruction would hit innocent families.

"You are not hurting the government but only poor citizens," the women said. "Perhaps the fathers of some of you work in this office."

The demonstrators spent half an hour discussing the women's plea. By then their anger had evaporated and they left the scene peacefully.

But what happened in the Punjab town of Ludhiana was somewhat different. Two hundred women there fought a mob of 500 factory workers with sticks for nearly two hours before subduing them.

The strangest part of the Ludhiana story was that the militant workers, who were demanding better working conditions, were really in a position to hit back against the women interventionists. But, as an observer put it, they were "paralysed" at the sight of women marching against them.

One of the subdued workers later said: "How could we hurt these women? They were just like our mothers and sisters. So, we mostly ran round and round the place with the women chasing us with their sticks. Ultimately we had to yield."

The government of Punjab has officially commended the bravery of Seeta Sharma, a professor in the government medical college at Amritsar, for saving a bus from a student mob.

Miss Sharma climbed into the bus as it was about to be burnt down by the demonstrators. "This bus belongs to the nation, to you and me. If you want to destroy it, then you will have to burn me alive too," she told them.

The mob retreated shamefacedly.

Punjab Chief Minister Zail Singh, in a message to the professor, described her action as "a splendid example to the whole nation."

Housewives in the town of Madurai in Tamil Nadu state forced a crowd of 2,000 workers, office assistants and students to abandon their plan to set fire to buses and shops.

The Madurai women, mostly housewives, "stopped the marching demonstrators by lying down on the road. They told the agitators that if public property is destroyed, taxes will go up.

"We are not prepared to pay for your vandalism," the women said.

Womens Institutes

QUINTE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Quinte WI held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack McLaren, Belleville, Mrs. E. A. Fleming, president, presided.

Mrs. Charles Woods read the minutes and correspondence and gave the financial report.

The program was in charge of Mrs. L. Parrot. Mrs. Noble Brower gave the motto, and various reports. A poem was declared for Remembrance Day by Mrs. John McCrea.

Mrs. Fleming gave a report on the convention in Peterborough.

Following the meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. H. Davis, Mrs. E. Darling, Mrs. M. Sargent and Mrs. F. Henderson.

Salons Have "New Look"

TORONTO (CP) — The new look in hairdressers' is the big, bustling assembly line salon where customers are moved with conveyor-belt efficiency from washer to cutter to dryer to settee.

Cathy Caron says there will be more of them to minister to the increasing number of women in a hurry.

Miss Caron is executive director of the Allied Beauty Association. She said in an interview she does not think the new salons will spell the end of the neighborhood businesses or exclusive shops.

"There will probably always be both; both businesses are viable. But you'll have to decide whether you want to have a warm, wonderful relationship with your hairdresser or be in and out.

"Nice women as working and to them time is important. The new way is an impersonal thing, but you get styling you couldn't do yourself.

Miss Caron said the beauty salon business has been booming because there are more women, because more women are working and because recent styles and cuts have drawn more teenage girls into the salons.

She estimated the business has revenue, on a national basis, of $350 million to $400 million yearly.

She said the new approach may put some small operators out of their own shops but absorb them in the bigger operations. She predicts there will be other changes, too.

"Women don't live for their hair anymore, they've had enough of ghastly pin-ups and those rollers. Now they want something they can just run a comb through."

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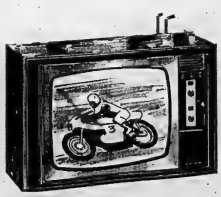
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2.	Furnace Humidifier	D. S. Haycraft & Son	$52.00
2.	Voucher Towards Purchase of Man's Human Hair Toupee	Hotel Quinte Men's Salon	$50.00
4.	Battery Operated Brass Wall Clock	Ed Logan Jeweller	$49.95
5.	Y.M.C.A. Women's Membership	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$42.00
6.	Deck Faucet	Klausen's Club	$42.00
7.	Two drawer filing cabinet	O'Neil Stationery & Office Equipt.	$40.95
8.	Hair Care Pack	Jewell Bremmore Beauty Salon	$35.00
9.	Electric Fondue	Oliphant Electric Whale, Co. Ltd.	$34.95
10.	Return trip to Toronto on Dec. 2nd, 1972; plus 2 seats in the Blue for the Philadelphia and Toronto Hockey Game	C.N.R.	$31.70
11.	Solarez 4 way lighted mirror	Barton's Pharmacy	$29.95
12.	1 Case Shell Super Motor Oil 5W30	Shell Canada Ltd.	28.00
13.	Y.M.C.A. Youth Membership - Boy or Girl - 15 to 17 yrs.	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$25.00
14.	Voucher toward purchase of artificial fibre wig	Paul's Place	$25.00
15.	Y.M.C.A. Boys or Girls Membership - 8 to 14 years	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	24.00
16.	100 gals. Furnace Oil	Gulf Oil Canada Ltd.	$22.50
17.	24 qts. 10-W-30 Quaker State Oil	Garage Supply	$22.10
18.	Four TV Tray Tables	Smith Dominion Hardware	$21.96
19.	1 cu. Yard Ready Mix Concrete	Permanent Concrete	$21.00
20.	Dinner for Two	Four Seasons Hotel	$20.00
21.	Front end alignment with wheel balance and bearing repack	Firestone Stores	$20.00
22.	A Dozen Golf Balls	Belleville Golf & Country Club	$20.00
23.	Merchandise Certificates	Leslie's Ski Den	$20.00
24.	Front & Rear Mats for GM Car	Elliott Motors Ltd.	$20.00
25.	Front end alignment with wheel balance and bearing repack	Firestone Stores	$20.00
26.	500 lbs. Distillers Grain	Zenkovics (Eastern Ltd.)	$19.85
27.	Philips Radio	Corky's Distillers Ltd.	$19.50
28.	Man's and Lady's Polaroid Sunglasses	A.O.C.O. Ltd.	$19.50
29.	5 cases Coca Cola - 48-oz. size	Coca Cola Ltd.	$18.00
30.	12 qts. Rislone Snowmobile Oil	Belleville Auto Electric	$18.00
31.	Walkie Talkie Set	Radio Shack	$17.95
32.	Man's Self Wind Timex	Hill Cook Wholesale	$16.95
33.	Brown Ladies Purse	Shalimar Shoes	$16.00
34.	Ladies' Tote Bag	Coles & Ronald Keel Jewellers	$15.75
35.	Large Decorated Xmas Layer Cake	Family Bakery	$15.00
36.	One week's camping	Iroquois Trail Campsite	$15.00
37.	Voucher for Hair Permanent	French Salon of Hair Design	$15.00
38.	Food Voucher	A & P Limited	$15.00
39.	Merchandise Voucher	Beech Radio and Television Ltd.	$15.00
40.	Trillie Table Lamp & Shade	Lipson's Furniture House	$14.95
41.	Toy Trailer Trailer Set	Lynch & Hall Supply Ltd.	$14.95
42.	Three L.P. Records	Shoppers Record & Tape Mart	$14.94
43.	1 Instructional Flight in Gliding	Belleville Flying Club	$14.50
44.	Mantel Piece — A Metal Viking Ship	Coles & Ronald Keel Jewellers	$13.95
45.	Growth Savings Certificates	Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce	$13.94
46.	20 Games of Bowling	Brunswick Belleville Bowl	$13.00
47.	Ski-rack	Vader's Garage Service Ltd.	$12.95
48.	Red Tool Bag	Dybles Leather Goods	$12.95
49.	2 Sirloin Tip Steak Dinners	Vader's Steak House and Tavern	$12.00
50.	100 ft. Lable Tape, Reel & Case	High Murray Ltd.	$12.25
51.	4 cases canned gingerale	Canada Dry Bottling Ltd.	$12.00
52.	4 gals. Percenol Anti-Freeze	Belsey & Trice Automotive	$12.00
53.	RK Shampoo, RK Groom & Set, RK reconditioner & RK Men's Bar	Paul's Place	$11.45
54.	1 gal. One Coat Flat Latex Paint	Coulter's Hardware	$11.40
55.	Year Wall Plaque	Gentleman's Gift & Jewellery Shop	$11.50
56.	Burglar Alarm	The Gordon Company	$11.10
57.	30 Milk Tokens for One Quart Milk	Rickle Dairy Ltd.	$10.95
58.	2 Barrels of Chicken	A & W Drive-In	$10.36
59.	One gal. Selectone Latex Paint	Byrd's Decorating Centre	$10.25
60.	Metal Voucher	Cozy Grill	$10.00
61.	$10.00 Premium Savings Account	The Toronto-Dominion Bank, corner of North Front & College Sts.	$10.00
62.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Farmers Cleaners	$10.00
63.	Dinner	Sun Luck Gardens and Tavern	$10.00
64.	Voucher for Merchandise	Kelley's General Store	$10.00
65.	Voucher for Meats or Groceries	Fasbore Lunch	$10.00
66.	Merchandise Certificate	Charteris Ladies' Wear	$10.00
67.	Voucher for Laundering	Belle Cleaners & Launderers	$10.00
68.	Voucher for Merchandise	Chevalier Radio Taxi	$10.00
69.	10 Taxi Fare Certificates	White's Meat Market	$10.00
70.	Voucher	Tip Top Rug Sales & Service	$10.00
71.	Cut & Merchandise Vouchers	Norway Pharmacy	$10.00
72.	One Color Television Service Call	Hilton Radio & TV	$10.00
73.	Voucher for Groceries	Mill & Grocery Store	$10.00
74.	4 qts. 10-W-40 Oil, Filter & Lubrication	Wilf Fitzgibbon BP Station	$10.00
75.	20 lb. Grade "A" Turkey	Amedeo's Super Save	$10.00
76.	Gift Certificate	Palver's in Quinte Mall	$10.00
77.	$10.00 Deposit on a New Savings Account	Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada	$10.00
78.	Food Voucher	Kinz George Variety & Lunch Bar	$10.00
79.	Gift Certificate	Jack Fraser Men's Wear Ltd.	$10.00
80.	Voucher	Belleville Foods Whale. Ltd.	$10.00
81.	Voucher	Burke's of Belleville	$10.00
82.	Housecleaning items	Malcolm Brothers Cleaning Service Ltd.	$10.00
83.	Christmas Gift Certificates	McDonald's Family Restaurant	$10.00
84.	Voucher for Dry Cleaning	Belle Cleaners & Launderers	$10.00
85.	Indian Oriental Rug 3'x5'	Bellewood Lumber	$79.95
86.	Furnace Humidifier	Bardon Supplies Ltd.	$52.00
87.	Voucher Towards Purchase of 100% Custom made human hair Man's Toupee	Hotel Quinte Men's Salon	$50.00
88.	Avocado Green Oblong Rug 6'x8'	Kohl. Michael Ltd.	$49.50
89.	Gold Framed Plate Glass Mirror	Canadian Pittsburgh Industries Ltd.	$41.00
90.	"Heiltron" Man's Wrist Watch		$39.95
91.	Septic Tank Clean-out	Gord's Septic Tank Pumpings	$35.00
92.	Indal Aluminum Door	Arthur A. Sills & Son Ltd.	$31.52
93.	Delco Engerizer	Trudeau Motors	$31.10
94.	24 qts. Kendall Super 10-W-30 Oil	Wilson Automotive (Belleville) Ltd.	$25.85
95.	10 pieces Sidewalk Slabs 24"x30"	Wilson's Concrete Products Ltd.	$25.00
96.	Philco Radio AM	Towne Furniture Shoppe	$24.95
97.	Two Ronson Butane Candles	Black's Wholesale	$23.85
98.	100 gals. Furnace Oil	Gulf Oil Canada Ltd.	$22.50
99.	Lloyd's Solid State Cassette tape recorder with automatic level control	Anonymous Donor	$22.00
100.	Powerhouse battery, 3 yr. guarantee	Art's Esso Service	$20.00
101.	Snowmobile Helmet, CSA approved	Bob's Sport Shop	$21.95
102.	1 cu. yard Ready Mix Concrete	Permanent Concrete	$21.00
103.	Front end alignment with wheel balance & bearing repack	Firestone Stores	$20.00
104.	One Month Membership	FigurMagic International Ltd.	$20.00
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109.	Front end alignment with wheel balance & bearing repack	Firestone Stores	$20.00
110.	Carpet Sweeper	Cherney's Furniture World	$19.95
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112.	One Year Rental a Frigid Locker	Spencer Frigid Locker	$18.00
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116.	10 lbs. Verdant 60% Marion Blend Grass Seed	Bishop Seeds Ltd.	$16.00
117.	1 gal. Kem-Cin Satin Velvet Enamel	Sherwin Williams Paint and Wallpaper Centre	$15.50
118.	One week's camping	Iroquois Trail Campsite	$15.00
119.	Pair of Vivaldi Skis	Belleville Toyota	$15.00
120.	Permanent Wave	Parkdale Beauty Salon	$15.00
121.	Five Year Rental Portland Cement	Canada Crushed & Cut Lafarge Ltd.	$15.00
122.	Two easter 28-oz. Tins Tomatoes	Spencer Foods Limited	$15.00
123.	Novelty Portable Radio	Ireland's Furniture & Appliances	$14.95
124.	Early Days On The Great Lakes	Coles, The Book People	$14.95
125.	1 gal. Kem-Namel Semi-gloss Latex wallpaint	Sherwin William Paint and Wallpaper Centre	$14.00
126.	1 Instructional Flights in Gliding	Belleville Flying Club	$14.00
127.	Ladies' Timex Wrist Watch	Ed Thomas Tobacco Store	$13.95
128.	7 Day Interest Savings Certificate	Bank of Montreal - North Front and College St.	$13.94
129.	Blouse top by Miss Sun Valley	McNabb's Ladies' Wear	$13.50
130.	Twin Dolls, each 15" high	Weston Bakeries	$12.95
131.	1/2" Black & Decker Drill	Beaver Lumber Co.	$12.95
132.	One Year's Rental of Night Deposit Bag	Royal Bank - North Front St.	$12.50
133.	Dinner for Two	Redwood Motor Hotel	$12.00
134.	1 gal Speed Satin Wall Paint	Quinte Paint & Wall Paper Ltd.	$11.98
135.	Chain Link Electric Underarm Shaver	McCoy Pharmacy	$11.95
136.	3 Way Grease Gun & Flexible Hose	Alemite Lubricator Co. Ltd.	$11.65
137.	Three 2½-lb. Xmas Cakes & Tins	Verdun Cakes	$11.55
138.	3 Barrel Pellet Gun	Dixie Lee Tube Out	$11.50
139.	Two complete Hair Styles	Masters Barber Shop	$11.50
140.	20 Gift Certificates	Quinte Auto Parts	$11.50
141.	Nylon Scatter Mat	Adam's Furniture Co. Ltd.	$11.50
142.	Hair Conditioning & RK acidified protein treatment	Paul's Place	$10.50
143.	Child's Safety Car Seat	Quinte Ford Sales - North Front St.	$29.95
144.	Gift Certificate	Jack Fraser Sisters & The Loft	$10.00
145.	Meal Voucher for Take-Out Service	Quinte Drive-In Food Market and Restaurant	$10.00
146.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Majestic Dry Cleaners	$10.00
147.	Vinyl Covered Link Mat 10x24	Masonite Service	$10.00
148.	Voucher	Ainsworth Kar-Mart - Manda Cars	$10.00
149.	Merchandise Certificate	The Hat Box	$10.00
150.	Voucher for Dinner Service	Belle Launderers & Cleaners	$10.00
151.	$10.00 Credit on any type of deposit account	Bank of Montreal - Front St.	$10.00
152.	Voucher for Stationery	Richard Ellis Printing	$10.00
153.	Voucher for Family Meal	Bonanza Pete Quinte Mall	$10.00
154.	10 new silver dollars	Brennan & McBeide Ins. Adjusters	$10.00
155.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Tip Top Dry Cleaners	$10.00
156.	Clothing Voucher	Goodman's Store for Men	$10.00
157.	1 gals. Kem-Aqua	Dr. Murphy Mixers	$10.00
158.	Voucher for Cut Flowers	Barbers Flowers Ltd.	$10.00
159.	Voucher for Sewing Equipment	Morris Sport Shop & Esso Sta.	$10.00
160.	Dinner Voucher	Sun Valley Motor Inn	$10.00
161.	Ceramic Wall Tile	Zellers Ltd.	$10.00
162.	Voucher for Christmas Merchandise	The Emporium in Quinte Mall	$10.00
163.	$10.00 Balance in a Bonus Savings Account	The Royal Bank of Canada	$10.00
164.	Taxi Fares to the value of $10.00	Central Taxi Leasing & Sales	$10.00
165.	10 gals. Premium Gas and 1 gallon anti-freeze, installed	Mulrooney's Sunoco Service Sta.	$10.00
166.	Book Voucher	James Vista Ltd.	$10.00
167.	Gift Certificate	Zellers Ltd.	$10.00
168.	Christmas Gift Certificates	McDonald's Family Restaurant	$10.00
169.	Senior Men's Y.M.C.A. Membership	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$70.00
170.	Vinyl Wallcoverings	Sherwin William Paint and Wallpaper Centre	$50.00
171.	Voucher Towards Purchase of 100% Human Hair Toupee	Hotel Quinte Men's Salon	$50.00
172.	Avocado Green Oval Rug 6'x8'	Robert Michaud Ltd.	$49.50
173.	Bracelet, Pendant and Ring	Joel H. Mazer Jewellery Ltd.	$41.00
174.	Y.M.C.A. Membership - Young Man or Young Woman - 18 to 24 yrs.	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$40.00
175.	Man's Winter Ski Jacket	Deacon Bros.	$33.00
176.	Front Door Handle Lockset	Carbin Lock Division	$31.30
177.	Box of copy sheets and 6 typewriter ribbons	Olivetti Canada	$30.00
178.	1 case Havoline Motor Oil 10W30	Texaco Canada Ltd.	$27.50
179.	Arctic Jet Helmet & Flipup Shield	Jerry's Motorcycle Sales and Serv.	$27.20
180.	P-6 Plate Humidifier	Moira Schuster Pools, Heating & Air Conditioning	$25.00
181.	Patio Slabs	Wilson Concrete Products Ltd.	$25.00
182.	Roof Rack	Belleville Toyota	$25.00
183.	2 Front Door Locksets	Russwin Lock Division	$22.50
184.	100 gals. Fuel Oil	Harry Smith Fuels Ltd.	$22.50
185.	Fireplace set - Holder, shovel, poker and brush	Bud Gill Appliances	$22.50
186.	1 cu. yd. Ready Mix Concrete	Permanent Concrete	$21.00
187.	Voucher towards Wedding Invitations	Richard Ellis. Printing	$20.00
188.	Front end alignment with wheel balance & bearing repack	Firestone Stores	$20.00
189.	Voucher	Woodland Cleaners	$20.00
190.	Home cleaning including walls, floors and ceilings	Servicemaster of Belleville	$20.00
191.	Merchandise Certificate	Leslie's Ski Den	$20.00
192.	One time-up, 4 or 6 Cyl.	Green's Auto Wreckers	$20.00
193.	Man's Sweater	Dever's Ltd.	$19.95
194.	Automobile underspraying	Tehworth's Texaco Station	$19.50
195.	Man's and Lady's Polaroid Sunglasses	A.O.C.O. Ltd.	$19.50
196.	12 qts. Rislone Snowmobile Oil	Belleville Auto Electric	$18.00
197.	Silver Tray	Gerald Joyce Realty Ltd.	$17.95
198.	Ladies' Style Scott Shetland Cardigan Sweater	Woodley's Coach Room	$16.95
199.	1 case 5 pkt Man Size Facial Tissue	York Trading Ltd.	$16.20
200.	1 set 3 nickel dollars	Sherwin Williams Paint and Wallpaper Centre	$15.50
201.	1 gal. Deluxe Kem-Glo Semi-Gloss Enamel		$15.50
202.	1 Case Corvettes, 1 Case Potato Chips	W. T. Hawkins Ltd.	$15.36
203.	Gift Certificate at Walker's Hardware Co.	Stewart Warner Corp. Can. Ltd.	$15.00
204.	Rug Cleaning	Servicemaster of Belleville	$15.00
205.	1 case snow track oil	Cook's Motors - Skanoonville	$15.00
206.	Voucher	Hamilton Lumber Co.	$15.00
207.	Novelty Portable Radio	Ireland's Furniture & Appliances	$14.95
208.	Ashtray Case	Bell's Hardware Ltd.	$14.90
209.	2 Instructional Flights in Gliding	Belleville Flying Club	$14.00
210.	12 quarts Mixed Drinks	Moira Beverage Ltd.	$14.00
211.	Dry Chemical Fire Extinguisher	Foley Supply & Machine Co. Ltd.	$13.50
212.	20 Games of Bowling	Kenilworth Belleville Bowl	$13.00
213.	327 Solid Vinyl Record	Murray Equipment Ltd.	$13.00
214.	Instant Leather Camera Outfit	Lea Hayward Camera	$12.95
215.	2 Sirloin Tip Steak Dinners	Pape Steak House and Tavern	$12.50
216.	1 gal. Super Kem Tone Latex Wall Paint	Sherwin Williams Paint & Wallpaper	$12.35
217.	15 lbs. Butter	Belleville Creameries	$12.00
218.	Food Voucher	A & P Food Stores - Finnside St.	$12.00
219.	1 pr. Bowling Shoes, Ladies or Men	Bowl-O-Drome	$11.95
220.	RK Shampoo, Groom & Set, RK reconditioner & RK Men's Bar	Paul's Place	$11.45
221.	Year Chrome Service	Woodward & Son, Jewellers	$11.40
222.	2-30 lb. Bags CIL Fertilizer	Bishop Seeds Ltd.	$11.30
223.	One gal. Par-Glo Enamel - white enamel paint	E. W. Vanzer & Son	$11.00
224.	Oil Change, lubrication & Filter	Bonkin's Shell Service Station	$11.00
225.	Voucher, Gift Set and 2 lbs. Lawn Seed Chocolates	Doiza The Druggist	$10.65
226.	Gasoline Gift Card	Seven Seas Shop	$10.50
227.	Gift Certificate	The Red Shop	$10.50
228.	$10.00 Savings Account	Bank of Montreal - Quinte Mall	$10.00
229.	Gift Certificate - Permanent Wave	Sun Luck Gardens and Tavern	$10.00
230.	Dinner	Fasbore Co-Op	$10.00
231.	Voucher for Merchandise	Elizabeth Arden Cosmetic Set	$10.00
232.	One Year's Rental of a Safety Deposit Box	A & P Discount Store	$10.00
233.	Food Voucher	Bell Launderers & Cleaners	$10.00
234.	Voucher for Sunshine Drycleaning	Bank of Nova Scotia - Front St.	$10.00
235.	One Year's Rental of a Safety Deposit Box	City Cleaners & Shirt Laundrers	$10.00
236.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Chapter Flower Shop	$10.00
237.	Value arrangement of Fresh Flowers	Nick's Front St. Barber Salon	$10.00
238.	Hair Haircut, Shampoo, etc.	Hotel Quinte	$10.00
239.	Two Dinners	Family Fair - Belleville Plaza	$10.00
240.	Gift Certificate	Barbers Shirley	$10.00
241.	Fabric Voucher	Griffin's Guns & Sports	$10.00
242.	Voucher	James Vista Ltd.	$10.00
243.	Book Voucher	Bert Lewis & Son, Jewellers	$10.00
244.	Gift Certificate	Central Taxi Leasing & Sales	$10.00
245.	Gift Certificate	Fasbore Cheese Factory Ltd.	$10.00
246.	Dairy Products Voucher	House of Spectacles	$10.00
247.	Aviation Style Sunglasses		$10.00
248.	Voucher towards purchase Bicycles, Sporting Goods or Hobby Supplies	Stephen Licence Ltd.	$10.00
249.	10 Doz. Bargain Donuts	The Harbin Donuts	$10.00
250.	Bathroom weight scale	Zegouras Variety Store	$9.00
251.	Fruit Cake	Reddick's Bakery	$8.00
252.	Merchandise Voucher	Loblaws Groceterias Co. Ltd.	$7.50
253.	Y.M.C.A. Youth Membership Boy or Girl - age 13-17	Y'sman Ron McNeil	$24.00
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The perfect little stocking stuffers for all the ladies on your list. Expertly made by Buxton. We have 2 single frame styles, one with dome closing, one with flap closing. Choice of colours.

CLUTCH PURSE and GLOVES

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Tis the season of parties and balls and a new bag to go with your new gown. We have an assortment of styles in beaded, faille and Mylar evening bags. White, Black and Gold or Silver colours.

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F. Warmly lined with 100% Wool. 4-button length in Black or Brown. Sizes: 6½-8.

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G. Beautifully feminine, trimmed with 4" fringe. A lovely complement to your evening gowns. White, Black, Beige, Rose or Mauve.

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Some very warming Christmas gift ideas. We have a fine selection of gloves and mitts in plain shades and multi-coloured patterns.

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3/1.29

Beautiful sheer mesh stretch stockings. Boxed and ready for Christmas gift giving. Choice of two shades: Beige or Taupe. One size fits 9-11.

COLLAPSIBLE UMBRELLA

4.99

A handy little gift, small enough to tuck into her bag, your lady need never get caught in the rain. In plain or printed Nylon with plain colour matching zippered vinyl case.

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3.99

A distinctive gift for the man in your life. In Black Nylon with a handsome matching case. Good value.

LOVELY and WARM TAM and SCARF SET

2.99

A happy little gift that will keep her warm and fashionable. Convertible French tam with matching long scarf. Washable Acrylic. In multi-coloured stripes.

THE FABULOUS FAKES
Reg. 60.00

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H. Dreaming of a fur for Christmas, how about one of our fabulous fakes, a really impressive group of coats that look like fur but aren't. All kinds of animals and styles to choose from. In Browns, Blacks and Natural animal shades. From a top Canadian Maker and Exporter. Sizes: 12-18.

PANT MATES
Reg. 40.00

29.99

I. Warm winter pant coats; the leading fabrics, the leading styles, the leading Canadian maker and exporter. We have 4 smashing fashion winners for you to choose from. Leather looks, Pony suedes, velours, lavish pile trims, come and see them. Sizes: 10-20.

LONG BRUSHED GOWNS

4.99

J. Beautiful gowns for the ladies. 2 styles, assorted pastel shades. S-M-L.

SHORT BRUSHED GOWNS

3.99

Two smart styles to choose from in a lovely assortment of pastel shades. S-M-L.

QUILTED and BRUSHED ROBES

13.99

K. An elegant gift for the lady. We have Nylon quilted and brushed robes in this collection. Assorted colours. S-M-L.

ANTRON III BRIEFS
Reg. 1.00

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SALE BEGINS TOMORROW AND CONTINUES UNTIL SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS IS A PAIR OF PLAID BAGGIES

Only 12.99

She may want a few other little things too but plaid baggies will be at the top of her list and all you 'Santas' won't have to go to the North Pole to find them. We've got them, fashionably cuffed, flatteringly high rise, in a rich looking Wool/Acetate blend. Beautiful muted checks in her favourite colours. Sizes: 7-15.

FASHIONABLE FOURSOME BRUSHED ORLON PULLOVERS

Reg. 12.00 ea. 8.99

Four, little sweaters, four big looks, sure to make her very happy on Christmas morning. Softly brushed Orlon; the fluffy look, one of the nicest things to happen to sweaters this season! Choose a smock gathered style, a square neck short sleever, a V-neck style or a collared V-neck. In Christmasy pastels: S-M-L.

THE PRETTIEST PANT TOPS FOR ENCHANTED EVENINGS

Only 5.99

We have a lovely selection of happily printed 100% Polyester pant tops. In three very winning styles, zipper front, button front and shoe lace fastening. She's sure to love any one of these. They're washable too! Choice of colours and prints. Sizes: 12-18.

Ord. 826. to $40. 19.99

We've shown only one style from our exciting collection of evening wear at this low price. This dazzling little two-piecer is in Rayon Crepe with the popular Peace jacket and wowing Palazzo pants. Choose it in Bone or Black. Sizes: 7-15. Do come and see the others, we have so many styles in sizes: 7-15 and 14-20.

100% FORTREL PULL-ON FLARES 6.99

Why not match up these pants with one of the tops above and give her a complete new outfit for Christmas. Elasticized waist for comfort and a great fit, 4 colours: Navy, Black, Brown and Rosewood. Sizes: 12-20.



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SOFT LEATHER GLOVES

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NAME BRAND SCARVES

Only **1.99**

A marvellous 'little' gift for dad at a marvellous low price. Cashmere-like finish. In colourful plain shades and fancy muted checks.

WIDE FASHION TIES

2 *for* **3.99**

Match up with one of our dress shirts for a smashing Christmas gift. In the season's latest patterns and colours. Superb value.

STRETCH HOSE

Name brand 60% Kroy Wool, 40% Nylon. In colours to go with everything in his wardrobe: Navy, Brown, Black, Wine, Moss, Earth, Oak.

Ankle **1.29**
Mid Length **1.49**
Executive Length **1.59**

BOXER SHORTS

Pkg. of **2** *for* **2.49**

Permanent Press, Fortrel and Cotton blend boxer shorts. 2 in a Poly bag; one plain and one fancy pattern. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.



PERMA IRON DRESS SHIRTS

A. Great looking dress shirts by a famous maker. Fashionable long point collar, 2-button cuffs. 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton. Plain or fancy patterns. Sizes: 14½-17. **4.99**

BIG VALUE-KNIT PANTS

B. 100% Fortrel Polyester Knit. Choose a pair in Glen plaid or plain colour herringbone design. Blues and Browns. Sizes: 32-40. **14.99**

PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS

C. Polyester and Cotton blend that stays fresh-looking all day. Assorted colours in plain and fancy patterns. Sizes: S-M-L-XL. **4.99**

TEXTURIZED NYLON POLO SHIRTS

D. and E. Three 'sure-to-please' styles to choose from: placket with collar, turtle or mock turtle neck. Navy, Brown, Ivory. S-M-L-XL. **6.99**

100% ORLON SWEATERS

F. Expertly fashioned sweaters at a budget conscious price. Choose the popular turtle neck pullover or the classic cardigan. In Navy, Brown or Ivory. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

Pullover **8.99**
Cardigan **9.99**

RANCH STYLE CAR COAT

G. Made of rugged corduroy with Orlon Sherpa pile lining and frame collar. Belted style, scoop pockets. Whiskey or Antelope. Sizes: 38-46. **26.99**

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FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS OR GOWNS
Sizes: 8-14 ea. 319

A. In the prettiest plaids. Lace trimmed neckline, bow on front. Red or Pink.

PLAID BAGGIES
Sizes: 7-14 699

B. Washable Acrylic with high waist, zip front, 2 side pockets. Blue, Brown or Purple Glen checks.

CORDUROY BAGGIES
Sizes: 7-14 699

C. Uncut corduroy. With cuffs, belt loops, zip front, higher waist. Navy, Brown, Purple.

CUFFED CORD PANTS
Sizes: 4-6X (not shown) 449

Half boxer waist, belt loops, zip front and pleats, 2-button extension waistband. Wine, Navy.

ICE CREAM PYJAMAS AND GOWNS
Sizes: 4-6X ea. 239

E. Happy ice cream pattern for happy dreams. Warm flannelette. Choose either, in Pink or Blue.

LONG QUILTED DUSTERS
Sizes: 4-6X 599 *Sizes: 8-14* 799

F. Nylon with bonded Polyester fill. Embroidery and lace trim. Oh so pretty! Pink or Aqua.

DR. DENTON BLANKET SLEEPER
Reg. 6.50 499

G. Brushed, 50% Acrilan, 50% Cotton. Safety soles, zip closing down front to top of leg. Pastel shades. Sizes: S-M-L.

INFANT'S BOXED COVERALL
Ord. 4.00 299

H. By Trimfit. In brushed stretch Nylon. Domed front and leg. For boys or girls. Machine washable. Pink, Gold, Mint. S-M-L.

My Brother wants a Ski Jacket & . . .

ACRYLIC KNIT PULLOVERS
Reg. 4.98 399
Sizes: 4-6X

A & I. 2 styles: plain turtle neck with patterned body in Navy or Burgundy. Or a high waister with 4-button neck.

NYLON SKI JACKET
Reg. 17.98 1399
Sizes: 8-18

B. Polyester filled, fully pile lined. Hide-away hood. In Navy or Purple.

POLO SHIRTS TWO STYLES
Reg. 3.98 319
Sizes: 8-16.

C. Polyester/Cotton, collar and zip neck style: Burgundy, Brown, Cotton Perma Press, mock turtle style: White, Royal.

SANDED DENIM BAGS
Reg. 7.98 599
Sizes: 8-18

D. Big fashion winner with 2 swing pockets, belt loops, cuffs. Navy, Brown.

100% COTTON POLO SHIRTS
Sizes: 4-6X 199

E. Perma Press mock turtle neck style with long sleeves. Choice of Wine or Grape.

Polyester/Cotton POLO SHIRT
Sizes: 4-6X (not shown) 199

Perma Press polo shirt in a smart pattern, zip neck and collar. Navy, Burgundy.

MEDIUM WALE CORDUROY PANTS
Reg. 3.98 319
Sizes: 4-6X

F. Flare pants with half boxer waist, belt loops, 2 patch pockets. Navy, Brown.

100% ORLON KNIT SWEATERS
Reg. 6.98 499

G. Terrific looking and warm too. Turtle neck style. Navy or Brown. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

CUFFED CHECK PANTS
Reg. 7.98 599
Sizes: 8-18

H. They're Perma Press! Low rise style with belt loops, flare leg. Assorted colours.

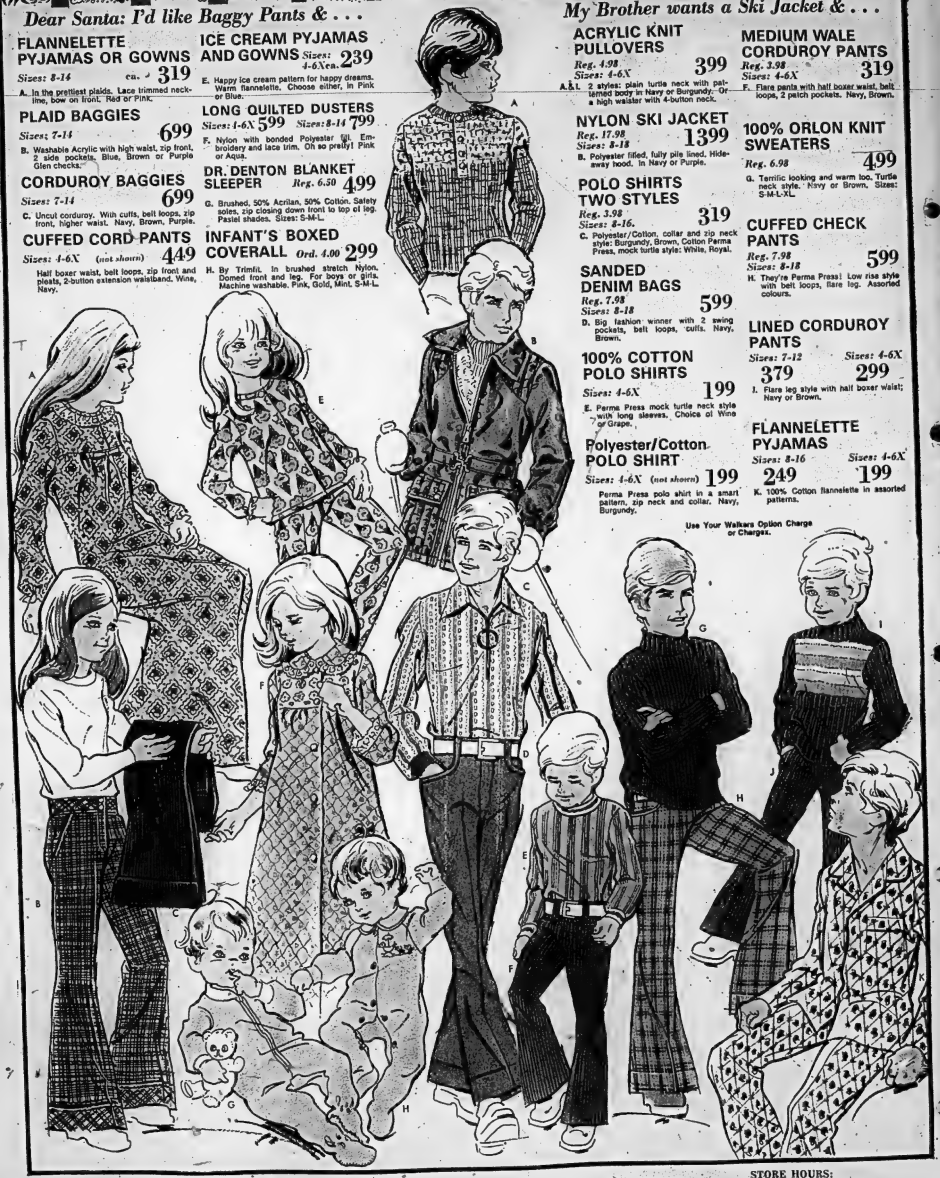
LINED CORDUROY PANTS
Sizes: 7-12 379 *Sizes: 4-6X* 299

I. Flare leg style with half boxer waist; Navy or Brown.

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Sizes: 8-16 249 *Sizes: 4-6X* 199

K. 100% Cotton flannelette in assorted patterns.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1972

Campaign Begins in Earnest

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Candidates for civic political office begin their face-to-face campaigning tonight.

The first round of 1972 meetings at 7:30 p.m. at Hillcrest Community Centre. Each candidate will have three minutes to outline his platform and a question period will follow.

Thursday night the Harry J. Clarke Home and School Association will entertain the six candidates for the five trustees' seats on the Hastings county board of education. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

The marathon meeting will be Tuesday Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall, when the Chamber of Commerce sponsors its traditional candidates meeting. Radio station CJBQ will operate an open line to the meeting. The two mayoralty candidates will each have five minutes to speak. The 18 candidates for the 10 aldermanic seats and the three for the two public utilities commission seats are each allocated three minutes.

The Wharf Street Debating Club's annual bun feed and razzing session will be televised again this year Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. The club members will work over the candidates verbally but they are expected to show some quarter to the three women seeking public office.

The bun feed has always been a stag affair, but in recent years the organizers have asked that women candidates;

In addition to the public meetings, most candidates are holding their own neighborhood coffee parties throughout the city.

Increased Limit Worries Residents

WALLBRIDGE (Staff) — Concern is mounting along Highway 2 residents of Sidney township that an increase in the speed limit there when road widening is finished will only lead to more traffic accidents.

That was the message of councillor Reg McCurdy to the ministry of transportation and communication official Richard Boucher at a township council here Monday.

McCurdy said residents had learned of a department proposal to increase the speed limit from 50 to 60 miles an hour on the Belleville-Trenton four-lane highway from provincial government representatives at public meetings concerning the road project.

"They do not want it. We've come North Front Street," he told Boucher, who was on hand to discuss other matters.

The ministry representative told him that making turns from the new highway will "not be any more serious than from the old two-lane road."

Indicated left turning lanes would be placed at such key places as the Highway 2-Wallbridge-Sidney and Highway 2-Bell Road.

Retiring reeve Jack Bush pointed out school bus stops on the highway may be more hazardous with an increase in the speed limit as with the widening of the road itself. The two lanes of oncoming traffic must stop for a school bus letting off students on the opposite side of the highway.

On other road matters, the council gave preliminary approval to its plans for designating a thoroughfares portions of White's Road, Flying Club Road and Dick Hill Lake Road.

Mr. Boucher advised council that it should exercise its power and removed from the township roadways unauthorized directional signs put up by public individuals. He also mentioned instances of signs that have been placed by the department in improper locations.

Additionally, Boucher suggested stop signs be replaced by yield signs at some rural intersections in Sidney.

Candidates Face Electors

ROSSMORE (Special) — The five candidates seeking election to Hill three council vacancies outlined their platforms and solicited support at the polls Dec. 4 in a rotepayers' meeting in Tobe's County Kitchen last night.

The candidates are four newcomers, Gordon Babbitt, Earl Boster, Gerald Boyd, Stan Goodfellow and incumbent Arthur Wetherall.

The main interest shown by the 100 ratepayers in attendance related to an official classification of the communical clauses in the township's zoning bylaw. Commercial outlets on the Rednersville Road have been a bone of contention since the official plan became effective in April 1966.

Some operators of non-conformist businesses continue to expand into new lines, although the municipal board refuses to allow commercial zoning on the main road in one instance.

Auctioneer school soard members replied to questions about Kente School and proposed to enlarge the accommodation for stage, house economics and the gym.

Other questions from the floor called for answers regarding the outgoing council's policies. The ratepayers also wanted information pertaining to roads, assessment and building.

Reeve Russell Thompson and Deputy-reeve Rodger Redner, elected by acclamation, reported on their terms in office. Chairman was Phil Flagler.

Lights Approved For Foster-Dundas

City council will be asked to approve the installation of traffic lights at Foster Ave. and Dundas Street East, when the east-west artery is reconstructed and widened to four lanes.

That is the recommendation of the city traffic and parking committee. The group agreed that signals at Foster Ave. would provide a break in the flow of traffic and thus make it easier for motorists to get onto Dundas Street.

Discussion on the Foster Ave./traffic lights request from a public meeting last week when area residents and landowners were invited to inspect plans for the street widening.

Consultants' plans for the street widening made no provision for installation of additional traffic signals on Dundas Street artery, stating that traffic counts did not warrant them. Underground cables for future installation at Foster and Bleecker are included in the plans.

Alderman Harold Orr said traffic counts taken individually might not warrant signal lights but collectively they did.

He said he would be in favor of signal lights being installed at the intersection.

The motion recommending to council the installation of the lights was passed unanimously.

Skaters Seek Pledges

The next knock you hear on the front door could be any one of hundreds of young Bellevillians seeking pledges for a marathon skating session.

The event, organized by Belleville Kinsmen Club is enlisting the aid of about 3,000 young people in a minor sports and other youth organizations.

The skatathon is scheduled for Dec. 28-29 at the Memorial Arena and the Dick Ellis Rink.

Bellevillians will be asked to pledge from one to 100 cents a lap for a maximum 60 laps. Funds raised will be shared between Rotary and participating groups. The club gets 35 per cent, from which it pays all expenses, keeping the balance to fund its various community projects.

No financial objective has been set, since this is the first time such a project has been undertaken by Belleville Kinsmen.

But an ice marathon held by Woodbridge Kinsmen north of Toronto last year raised $40,000.

Ages of participants can range from seven to 70 years and Kinsmen say a Rotary organizer, youngsters in the eight to 12 age group might raise the most money, an average $27.

Ad Revenue Vital: Cable Man

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

CAMPBELLFORD — It is the ever-increasing opinion of cable television broadcasters that the Canadian Radio Television Commission will eventually have to allow paid advertisements if the community-oriented TV cable operators are to survive as such.

So says Brian Redden, partner in Redden's Cable TV here and manager of Cable 4 TV in Campbellford.

Mr. Redden said under the CRTC licencing agreements that eventually require a certain amount of local programming from cable companies, only public service announcements can be interspersed with the shows.

"I've talked with other cable people and some say you can't even mention the name of a commercial company in a service announcement," the publicity director said in an interview.

His program director, Roy Leigh, agrees. "Because we can't advertise, we have to watch what we say."

And for Campbellford's fledgling television programmers, this isn't easy. They often find it hard enough to put on a show, let alone have to worry about mentioning the name of a firm.

Redden's was founded by Brian's brother Bev back in 1961, as a TV and radio repair shop. Brian joined in 1963 and by July of 1966, their cable company's tower had been erected and they were rebroadcasting seven television channels. Locally produced programs began appearing on December of 1972, with taping of the annual Santa Claus parade.

Since then, most of the local talents have appeared on the weekly programs. The company invited public service-programming, political debate . . . in fact, anything that can provide them with their 11½ hours of programming each week. Mr. Leigh even produces his own disc jockey show.

Once a week local Kinsmen appear to draw weekly prizes for their bingo - oriented game, KINGO.

As well as their own programs, Redden's receives educational television programs produced at the University of Waterloo, by as far as 100 communication course. These programs, aired over Cable 4 Campbellford and before audiences at Hillcrest Public School are supplied by the Northumberland - Durham Board of Education.

But interest in participating on the cable stations is waning.

"The main thing we're trying to do," Mr. Leigh, "is turn it back into the community and get them to put on their own shows. We can't increase the high school kids in helping us out, but it should pay off."

The problem once again returns to one of finance. Because cable companies in Canada are not allowed to advertise or receive payment for

program director Roy Leigh, while second camera is aimed at logo of village, for automatic switching from the control centre.

One Man, Two Cameras

Because personnel at Cable 4 TV in Campbellford are hard to come by at times, everyone pitches in and makes do. Here, company announcer Bev Redden prepares camera for show featuring

All New to Him

Robert Guthrie, here, talks with Marion Seymour, representing the Quinte Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association at the Rehabilitation Week program last night in Belleville General Hospital. Mr. Guthrie, 60, was told last week he had diabetes. "It is a challenge," said Mr. Guthrie. "It is not the end."

Unaware Diabetics Group's Problem

One in every 100 Canadians has diabetes, and knows it. The problem for the Canadian Diabetic Association — there is another one in every 100 who does not know it.

John Kennedy, executive director of the Canadian Diabetic Association, made these comments during an interview concerning the diabetic portion of Belleville General Hospital's Rehabilitation Week seminars last night.

Mr. Kennedy, with a paid national staff of 10, runs the administrative affairs of the association from Toronto, coordinating educational programs around the 60 branches across the country.

"Once a diabetic has been diagnosed and a treatment prescribed, he is very much on his own" said Mr. Kennedy. "The association fills in the gap between the annual con monments in the hospital to the return to productive living. The local CDA is great. They are doing a tremendous job in this field."

For the 360 known cases in Belleville and the 360 who do not realize their condition, there is "a great need for patient education," he said.

"These are good safe figures," he said. "They would not be lower," said the national director.

Mr. Kennedy said the emotional impact on the family is tremendous, "especially between mother and child," he said.

The mother becomes overprotective and coddles the child needlessly, believing the child to be an invalid he said.

"He can play hockey as well as any other child his age," said Mr. Kennedy.

"It a matter of balance. A diabetic "feels the signs" that tell him to be careful, he said. "If he gets tired he eats a couple of cubes of sugar or a chocolate bar and almost immediately he recovers from his faint feeling."

Education itself was lined with booths last night, displaying foods and information that save diabetics' lives every day.

Mr. Kennedy took his position behind his booth for the evening, chatting with patients, families and friends, saying "diabetes is not an end but a change in direction, an adjustment to be made."

18-year-olds Get Municipal Ballot

Eighteen-year-olds had the privilege of voting in last months federal election and also in this last provincial election, but not all young people are aware that they now, for the first time, have the right to vote in municipal elections.

This is indicated by a city clerk department survey conducted by a young high-biker.

The 18-year-old was unaware that he had the right to vote in the municipal election and inferred that many of his friends had the same view.

Today, City Clerk Adam Stalker said that all citizens born in 1954 or before and who were resident of the city prior to Oct. 16 are entitled to vote in the upcoming Dec. 4 election.

As electors, they may vote for all civic positions — mayor, city aldermen, public utilities and school board, but not on money bylaws.

To vote on money bylaws, citizens still have to be property owners or kng - term tenants.

The extension of the municipal franchise to 18-year-olds came as a surprise to citizens living in the municipality at the time of enumeration and to property owners living outside the municipality, who had a direct interest in the rural municipalities.

Because of the franchise extension, the number of electors in many of the townships and villages jumped to more than 1,000 and accordingly, the three municipalities are entitled to a deputy reeve to sit on county council.

As a result, membership in county council next year will see the addition of about 10 new deputy reeves.

Labor For McFarland

PICTON (Staff) — Picton labor officials have endorsed Harvey J. McFarland for mayor in the Dec. 4 municipal election.

The Picton area municipal committee of the Quinte District Labor Council has announced it is supporting Albert Plouth for reeve, Ross Cronkwright for deputy-reeve, David Hickman and Gordon Pearce for utilities commissioners, and Burt Dussett and Dougias Caley for Hallowell board of education.

Following a meeting Saturday, chairman Jean McClenen said, "The Committee decided that this slate of candidates is for progress in the next term of office."

Two to Go

These two lovable kittens are waiting for homes where they will be warmer. Their names are Miss Daddles and Tiger Lily and they are both eight weeks of age. The two kittens are very curious, active and are also very healthy. Miss Daddles is white with grey patches on her. Whereas her sister, Tiger, is tri-colored. They both have green eyes. They have had distemper shots so they won't have to have these. Two kittens need a lot of love from the nice people who adopt them. If you would like to adopt one or both of them please call the Ontario Humane Society at 967-1423 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. These kittens were sponsored by the grade 5 and 6 class at Sir Winston Churchill Public School.

Intelligencer Sports

Ti-Cats Face Familiar Task

HAMILTON (CP) — The way Angelo Mosca sees it, Hamilton Tiger-Cats left their game on the practice field prior to Saturday-game total-point Eastern day's 19-7 loss to Ottawa Rough Riders in the first game of the two-game total-point Eastern Football Conference final.

"We were flat before the game; you could feel it in the dressing room," observed the big Tiger defensive tackle who limped home from Ottawa with a gimpy knee.

Mosca's reference was to the Tiger-Cats' two-week layoff during which they prepared for the natural turf at Ottawa's Lansdowne Park by working out on grass and dirt conditions.

"They beat us to our cadence all day, they just got off the ball first."

Mosca and coach Jerry Williams admitted they were beaten by a better team Saturday. But a 12-point deficit for Sunday's second game here, on Ivor Wynne Stadium's artificial turf, doesn't leave Hamilton a dying contender for the Grey Cup final here Dec. 2.

Mosca feels the pressure Sunday will "be on the Riders more than on us," since the Riders will be playing away from home.

"When you run into a team as high emotionally as they were, you're in trouble," declared Williams, whose club had beaten Ottawa in their three meetings during the season.

"We're lucky we're not down more . . . but we're confident we can come back," declared Williams.

His sentiments were echoed by Ottawa coach Jack Gotta.

"If it was a sudden-death game, Hamilton would have to be favored by 10 or 11 points. . . . I know I shouldn't be talking about points spreads, but the home-field advantage is well known" to both Gotta and Ottawa fans.

Gotta, with Calgary in 1963, recalled the Stampeders had a 26-point advantage in it's two-game total-point Western final after the first game against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The Riders won the second game 29-12 in Regina and a berth in the Grey Cup.

And Ottawa fans recall the 1961 Eastern final when the Riders took a 17-point advantage into Hamilton only to lose by a 25-8 score.

Ottawans are hoping to reciprocate the Ticats' hospitality of 1972 when Hamilton stomped the Rough Riders in the EFC first with the national final scheduled for Ottawa.



Gaudaur Will Talk With Munro

TORONTO (CP) — Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the Canadian Football League, says he's prepared to sit down with federal Health Minister John Munro to discuss proposed expansion of the CFL into the United States.

Commenting on Munro's suggestion Saturday that the federal government would take a dim view of the CFL's expansion to the United States, Gaudaur suggested Monday the Canadian government should consider assistance in the cost of construction of stadiums in the various communities.

"If indeed football is typical Canadians, then perhaps the government should assist us in this way," Gaudaur said.

He said no bids from U.S. applicants are being considered for expansion, but he had been assured by Robert Schmertz of New York City that there would be immediately a decision to expand is made.

The CFL governors, who met in Winnipeg last week, will consider the question again during Grey Cup meetings in Hamilton next week.



Is Etcheverry Still Als' Coach?

MONTREAL (CP) — Is Sam Etcheverry still coach of Montreal Alouettes? Is. J. L. Albrecht still general manager of the Eastern Football Conference team?

To Montrealers Monday it seemed to depend on whom team owner Sam Berger had talked with.

John Robertson, Montreal Star sports columnist, said in a front-page story in the newspaper's second edition that Berger told him Etcheverry and Albrecht were fired during a morning meeting.

Contacted by other reporters later, Berger denied the story saying:

"It just isn't true. I don't know where the stories come from."

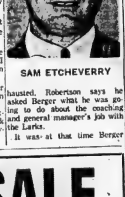
The owner said, "We were just evaluating the situation. I haven't come to any conclusion of any kind."

Robertson then called Berger again and in a final edition story quoted Berger as saying:

"I thought we were just talking off the record. I didn't think you were going to write anything today."

Robertson said in the final edition story that he called Berger earlier Monday to discuss last week's Canadian Football League meeting and a proposed expansion to the United States.

When the subject was ex-



SAM ETCHEVERRY

said he was firing the two sacking he wanted a coach "who can command and get respect from the players," Robertson reported.d

Albrecht "is just not a general manager," Robertson quotes Berger as saying. "He brought in far too many players and not enough good ones."

The contracts of both men run through 1973.

The newspaperman also said where he discussed a possible replacement for Etcheverry. Berger said that John Bassett, owner of Toronto Argonauts, had recommended his recently-fired head coach Leo Cahill. Berger said he was not sold on that idea.

Berger has admitted he is contemplating changes in the

hausted. Robertson says he asked Berger what he was going to do about the coaching and general manager's job with the Larks.

It was at that time Berger

Government Eyes Cost

OTTAWA (CP) — It is time for a federal government look at "the over-all cost picture" of the Summer Olympic Games to be held in Montreal in 1976, Treasury Board President C. M. Drury said Monday.

Senior officials of his department will meet representatives of Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau on the cost question, Mr. Drury said in an interview.

"We hope to find out just what plans Mayor Drapeau has in mind and to what extent he wants help from the federal government."

Mayor Drapeau has said in the past that the city would not need any money from the central government except what already is available under present programs. Mr. Drury said this is the only kind of financial aid the city should expect.

By the Montreal civic leader "may be making some assumptions" regarding costs, charges in housing legislation that could make more money available to finance construction needed for the 1976 Games, Mr. Drury added.

"We want to find out whether these assumptions have any validity."

Prime Minister Trudeau said earlier this year he doubted the ability of Montreal to stage the Games without some form of special federal aid. He also has said repeatedly that only the funds regularly available under existing programs would be on tap for Montreal.

Mr. Drapeau has been criticized recently about the unclarified questions connected with financing of the Olympics. Critics have said his estimate of $120-million to finance the Games should be doubled or tripled.

The Games in Munich last summer are estimated to have cost more than $700 million.

Mr. Drapeau said Nov. 8 that both Quebec and Ottawa would have to "modify some acts" if financing can be made available for some aspects of the Olympics."

He did not specify what acts but noted that Quebec law would need to be amended to permit a special Olympics lottery.

Fisk Top Rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk is the first American League baseball player unanimously selected Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Fisk, who batted .293, eighth-best in the league in 1972, hit 22 home runs and drove in 61 runs, garnered all 24 votes.

He joined Frank Robinson and Willie McCovey of the National League as the only major league players unanimously selected, and is only the second catcher to win American League rookie honors.

Fisk's batting average and home run and RBI output were tops among American League catchers. And he recently was voted to receive the Gold Glove award of managers and coaches as the league's best defensive catcher.

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The recent snow gave the McCabe family i t s first opportunity of the season to try strap on the skis. Jack McCabe here, shows son Patrick the "kick turn" while Jamie, youngest son, supervises the outing at Zwicks Island. Mr. ! McCabe, instructor with the Ski Patrol, says it is ti-e young skiers (late teens) who have the energy to stay on the slopes all day, performing emergency first aid duties with the patrol.

High School Wrestling Switches to Freesty.e

Wrestlers in this year's Bay of Quinte meets will, for the first time, be wrestling under International Freestyle rules. Their meets begin within two weeks of tonight's Bay of Quinte high school coaches meeting in Madoc at which will be decided the scheduling for the season.

Tonight's West Hill Secondary's Ted Genaen, a man well known in wrestling circles, will hold a pre-season clinic at Quinte Secondary Sunday at 1:00 p.m. All referees, coaches, and competitors are invited to attend. Those wishing to test their knowledge of the sport may write an exam during the clinic. The cost for the examination will be three dollars.

If anyone should desire an International Freestyle rulebook, they can be obtained from Wally Bertrunk at Quinte Secondary School.

Heisman Battle

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers says "there's no doubt" that he and his friend, Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt, are the two best players in United States college football.

"We know we're the best, but we don't know which of us is the best," he said.

Basketball Tourney at Trenton

Trenton Secondary's two gyms will resound with bouncing basketballs Saturday as eight Trenton area schools send basketball teams to the Trenton Invitational Junior and Senior Basketball Tournament.

Junior and senior teams from BCI-Moira, Centennial, Picton, Trenton, C o b o u r g (East and West), and Brighton will play all the day long tourney. Starting time for the first game is 9:00 a.m.

Each team will play t w o games, with the total of 22 ending in the junior final at 7:00 p.m. and the senior at

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Joe DeCresce, Trenton's se-8:00 p.m.

nior basketball coach and one of the organizers of the tournament, said that he "hopes that this local tournament will improve the interest and the calibre of basketball in the area."



"The best way to avoid that shot is to try to make it on purpose!"

Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville vs Oshawa, 8:30 p.m., Civic Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Toronto St. Michael's, 7:30 p.m., at St. Mike's Arena.

SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Quintes vs Kingston, at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville Quintes at Kingston.

OBA HOUSE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Quinte Furs vs Hotel, 9:45 pm; Holiday vs Carling, 10:45 pm, at Memorial Arena.

OMHA HOCKEY
MIDGET — TONIGHT — Blake Bandits vs Kingston Tyro-Aug 3.30 pm., at Kingston Memorial Arena.

MOVIC — MAJORS — TONIGHT
Tweed Red Wings vs Kingston Frontenacs, 8:45 pm., at Memorial Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY
PEWEE MINOR — FRIDAY — Bessner Lumber vs Burr Lock Gardens, 4.30 p.m., at Quinte Sports Hall, Belleville; Gilbert's vs Dixie Inn, 5.30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Arena; SANTAS — TONIGHT — Trenton Y's Men's Club vs DCA Trenton Fire, 5.30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink; Civil, 6.30 pm; Canada Packers vs Canadian Tire, 7.30 pm., at Dick Ellis Arena; Belleville Real Estate, 8.45 pm; Quinte Furs, 9.45 pm.
MIDGET — TONIGHT — Canadian Legion vs Belleville Yardmen, 5.30 p.m., at Quinte Sports Hall; Johnston's, 6.30; Ross Repair vs OPP, 7.45; Warner Works vs Tesco No. 8, 8.45; RADIO vs Lou Gehrig's, 9.45; Tesco No. 1 vs Tesco No. 2, 10.45; Wellington Arena — Belleville Credit Union vs Warner's Ross Home Heat, 6.30; Trenton-ard's Towing Service vs Goodson Bros., 7.30; Belleville Chamber of Business Executives, 7.30; Sharp Sharks vs Warren Whitney, 7.30; at Dick Ellis Rink.
JUVENILE — WEDNESDAY — Tweed Red Wings vs Amherst Aces, 8.30 pm., at Tweed Arena.
BANTAM — TONIGHT — Tesco vs Wellington Arena — Wellington Arena.
QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Central vs Bridge's 8.15 pm; Teachers vs Belvedere, 9.45 pm., at Memorial Arena.
SWIMMING
WATER SAFETY — Quinte Section Instructors Course, Dates, November 20 to 24, Registration Dates, November 13 to 17, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Nov. 10 and 11.
BOWLING SPORTS
TRENTON — Bowlers interested in Thursday sports invited to Thursday Noon Mix in Canadian Tire, November 21, at 8:30 p.m.
SOCCER
SUNDAY — International Freestyle Clinic held by Ted Genaen, 1:00 p.m., at Quinte Secondary.

Ski Patrol Plays Important Safety Role

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Skis, a hill and the ski patrol are the three basic ingredients that have made skiing the fast, sophisticated and relatively safe sport it is today.

People have been skiing for a considerable time, probably since snow - covered Hills know came along, but the ski patrol is a relative new comer to the ski recipe.

More than 20 years ago, The Canadian Amateur Ski Association decided a comprehensive ski patrol program was needed to help fallen skiers.

It wasn't until the late 40's that a ski first aid manual was published. It took another 11 years to enrol a membership of 650 patrollers, spread across the country.

All a patrol member is given is a free pass into the ski area. He (she) receives no pay for taking the first aid responsibility of any skier on and sometimes off the slope.

"If someone is injured, and a ski patroller is the closest, para medical person available, it is his obligation to take charge," said Jack McCabe, local ski patrol instructor.

Beginning in mid-October, 18 individuals enrolled for intensive classes at the Oak Hills area ski patrol school. These 18, if successful in examinations, will constitute the area's entire force.

The ski patrol organization is broken into zones and areas where skiers frequent. O n Hills and Napanee are the only neighboring clubs aligned with the national group.

"every.hing from broken bones to sprains to emergency child birth is taught to the class ranging in age from 16 to 25," said Mr. McCabe.

While 16 and 17 - year olds can train with the patrol and can pass as fully qualified staff, they are not permitted to wear the ski patrol jacket. They may carry the first aid kit which girds the waist.

"It is a demanding course, requiring studegts to attain a minimum mark of 75 per cent in first aid theory, artificial respiration and practical problems on the slope," said Mr. McCabe.

For really demanding part is staying on the s l o p e s throughout the entire day, he said.

"If you are assigned to the hill for a particular day, you are not only expected to be there but to be skiing almost constantly," he said.

This winter the Oak Hills force will be doubled with four members on duty each day.

Ski Patrol receives few subsidies and must be self sufficient in raising funds to operate during the season. Members of the group sell buttons for 50 cents and sponsor a ski swap session.

More than $70 is spent on medical supplies at the beginning of the ski season along with the purchase of major equipment.

A sled, the only practical method of bringing a skier down from the slope costs about $100. The patrol will be needing a new one soon.

The new recruits and past patrollers taking refresher courses will be w.iting examinations soon and travelling to Peterborough to enter ski patrol competitions in the first week of December.

"We try to be the best," said Mr. McCabe "We are in the business of being there and knowing what to do when an accident happens."

Ali Eyes Frazier Re Match

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Around the corner from t.he Sizzling Hot machines in the Sands-Tahoe casino Muhammad Ali and Bob Foster fight tonight for higher stakes and a possible shot at losing's biggest jackpot—the world heavyweight championship.

"I'm waiting for Joe Frazier," said A li, theq former heavyweight champ, on the eve of his scheduled 12-round bout with light heavyweight champ Foster.

"I don't know what to expect from Foster, but he'll give me trouble for a few rounds," he said about his 32-year-old opponent, expected to weigh in at about 186 pounds.

Ali has predicted he'll stop Foster in eight rounds and says the lighter but taller fighter "has to rely on a lucky quick punch" to score an upset.

Ali is fighting for a guarantee of $250,000. Foster for $125,000.

The 30-year-Ali will have a weight advantage of about 40 pounds. Foster has held the light-heavy crown for 4½ years, but was knocked out by Frazier in two rounds in an attempt to take the heavyweight title.

Ali's only loss in 40 professional fights was 20 months ago to Frazier. The 15-round decision spoiled his bid to recapture the title taken away from him for a draft evasion conviction which later was reversed.

"What should worry Foster, if he thinks about it, is what I did to Frazier and what happened when he fought him," Ali said in a last-minute psyching attempt.

Frazier spent a few days in a hospital after the rugged match with Ali.

The Foster-Ali bout is set in the High Sierra Theatre at this resort hotel in ski and gambling country on the south shore of Lake Tahoe.

The seating capacity - is slightly more than 2,000, and the audience should see the theatre's toughest show since entertainer Ann-Margret suffered a few broken bones in a recent fall on stage.

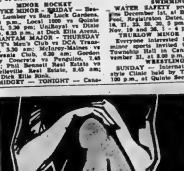
Nevada uses a five-point must system in judging, with the winner getting five points and the loser four or less in each round. Three judges rule, the referee has no vote.

"I wanted the fight because of the big money," said Foster. "But I think I can beat him and there will be more money."

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Circuit Court Judge Grounds Golden Jet

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Golden Jet of the World Hockey Association has been grounded again—or has he?

A circuit court judge in Chicago issued a restraining order Monday to stop Bobby Hull from playing for Winnipeg Jets in the WHA.

However, Hull said from Houston he would play in tonight's game against the Aeros—and his words were echoed by Jim Smith, president of the Aeros.

That, apparently, was before Hull had talked to his lawyer and Jerry Torshen, a lawyer who does work for the WHA in Chicago, said Hull wouldn't play.

What is certain is that Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League applied to have Hull restrained from playing in the rival WHA Monday. Judge Francis T. Delaney signed the restraining order because the WHA hadn't posted a $3.5 million bond with the United States district court in Philadelphia.

Judge Leon Higginbotham, in a 194-page judgment Nov. 8, issued a temporary injunction in Philadelphia, preventing the NHL from enforcing its controversial reserve clause, thus freeing former NHLers to play in the WHA.

However, in that judgment, Judge Higginbotham said the WHA would have to post a $2.5 million bond to indemnify the NHL against any possible loss in the event his judgment was reversed.

Judge Delaney said the deadline for posting the bond was Monday—a deadline imposed by Judge Higginbotham.

However, WHA lawyers said Monday wasn't the deadline.

A. J. (Tesly) Simons, the Jets' lawyer, said in Winnipeg he hadn't been told about the deadline. Torshen said the same thing in Chicago.

Smith said Monday Hull "will be there tomorrow night."

"It's not a question of ignoring a court order; A federal court said he could play."

Mercury said he thought Judge Delaney's decision may apply only to Illinois and Hull agrees.

"I imagine the restraining order would apply only to the state of Illinois where I was enjoined in the first place," said Hull in Houston. "But I'll know more in the morning. I expect we'll be able to straighten it out then."

Lawrence Eiger, lawyer for Hull, said 10 WHA teams had promised to post $250,000 each for the bond, but so far only two had done so. Some bond documents had been held up by a mail strike in Alberta.

Hull, who jumped from the Black Hawks to the Jets and signed a $2.75 million contract, has played only 12 games so far this season.

Mercury accused the NHL of dirty pool. He said WHA lawyers had met NHL lawyers and been assured the NHL would abide by the federal court decision.

Monday's ruling showed the NHL was interested in harassing one player, said Mercury, and this would work to the detriment of the established league while boosting the WHA.

Henderson Gets Fruits of Victory

HAMILTON (CP) — Nearly two months after Paul Henderson scored the decisive goal in Team Canada's final victory over the Russian national hockey team, the Toronto Maple Leafs left winger is still collecting gifts from grateful fans.

At Hamilton city hall Monday, his collection was augmented by a cartoon, a framed poem, a builder's hat, cuff links and a city pin.

Henderson, who played his junior hockey with Hamilton Red Wings, told Mayor Vic Copps he had visited city hall the first time when he obtained his marriage licence.



BOBBY HULL

Nats Nipped

BOSTON (AP) — Tom Webster, John French and Ted Green all scored two goals apiece Monday night to power New England Whalers to a 7-5 World Hockey Association victory over Ottawa Nationals.

French scored twice for New England in the first period and Green got the first of his goals. Wayne Cunningham, Rick Carleton and Gavin Kirk tallied for Ottawa to tie the score 3-3 at the end of the first period.

Webster and Green scored within 56 seconds in the opening minutes of the middle period. Tom Martin got Ottawa's lone goal of the period before Terry Caffery converted Larry Pleau's rebound on a power play at 9:46. Webster got his second goal at 17:46.

Bob Leduc scored for Ottawa at 3:27 of the third period.

New England had a 35-25 shooting advantage in the game, in which referee Brent Casselman assessed 15 minor penalties.

Attendance at the game was 7,916.

NHL Hat Tricks--Now 'Old Hat'

MONTREAL (CP) — National Hockey League forwards today appear to have taken aim at an all-time record for most three-goal games in a season.

So far they have performed the feat 17 times—a number which league statisticians say is unequalled this early in a season.

The highest number previous to this season after a like number of games was 13 recorded last year, when a final record of 53 three-goal games was produced.

With 36 games remaining this month, players already have equalled the highest previous total 30, three-goal games in a single month, recorded in March 1971.

Leading the way in this department are four players who have had two three-or-more-goal games each. They are Butch Goring of Los Angeles Kings, rookie Steve Vickers of the New York Rangers, Al McDonough of Pittsburgh Penguins and Bob Schmautz of Vancouver Canucks.

The most notable of these performances was that by Schmautz. The Vancouver right winger scored three goals last Friday against the Kings and four against Buffalo Sabres Sunday. His sudden output gave him 13 goals so far this season, one more than he scored during the 76 games with the Canucks last season.

Vickers' two three-goal games were also in successive contests, Nov. 12 against the Kings and last Wednesday against Philadelphia Flyers.

The sudden surge of scoring power has been partly responsible for the fact that 80 goals more have been scored this season than after the same number of games one year ago.

It also has had an effect on goaltending averages which have ballooned to the point where only one team, Montreal Canadiens, boasts a goals-against average better than 3.50 per game, compared with five clubs at the same time last season.

Japanese Quarterback Learns Fundamentals

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — When Utah State University went to Japan to play football against two Japanese all-star teams last Christmas, it brought back a souvenir—one of the Japanese quarterbacks.

Keijiro Hirose now is studying English and football coaching techniques at Utah.

Hirose lives in the Utah football dormitory with the team.

He said American-style football is growing in Japan, but it's at about the level of soccer in the United States.

Hirose goes to English classes daily and then goes to football practice, where he takes notes on American football from the sidelines.

Hirose plans to study at USU for two years, then return to Japan to become a full-time coach.

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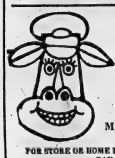
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Service Pays Off For Stan Smith

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Tennis ace Stan Smith is out of the United States Army now—one of the few GIs to come out of the service richer than when he went in. About $100,000 richer.

Maybe $200,000.

He'll be even richer if he's allowed to keep the remainder of a special fund set up in his name when he donned a private's uniform two years ago. This fund, a source of some controversy, is said to total between $40,000 and $60,000.

The No. 1 tennis player in the U.S. entered the army in December, 1970. He was mustered out Oct. 31 as a specialist fourth class with a monthly salary of $346.20.

In the intervening 24 months, he did little but play tennis—as a representative of the army's special services—and raked in rich prizes, as much as $25,000 in tournaments.

His tournament winnings for the two years have amounted to around $250,000. Although GIs technically are forbidden to make extra money while in uniform—except during leave—Smith apparently will keep as much of the money as if he were a civilian.

This has been made possible through a deal with Ed Turville, former U.S. Davis Cup captain, and through the astute handling of Smith's affairs by his attorney-manager, Donald Dell.

Still, an aura of mystery has built up around the arrangement, largely as the result of a question asked Smith after he won the $15,000 first prize in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y., in 1971.

"Is it true that you have a slush fund and that you'll get all this money when you're out of the service?" Smith was asked.

He was shaken momentarily by the question.

"I don't know," he replied. "I think all the money goes to the Davis Cup fund."

Harcourt Woods, chairman of the U.S. Davis Cup committee, queried about the fund this week, said: "We haven't seen a cent of it."

Reached at the Pentagon, Maj. Richard Lake of the offending army chief of information, said: "We made an arrangement with the U.S. Davis Cup Committee that Smith could play tennis, but that all prize money not won while on leave must go directly to the Davis Cup fund.

Turville, a St. Petersburg, Fla., lawyer who served as president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association (USLTA) prior to his period as Davis Cup captain, acknowledged the existence of such a fund.

"The deal was that all travel and other expenses incurred by Smith should be paid out of this fund," Turville said. "After Smith won the U.S. Open and played a couple of tournaments in the West Coast, the fund reached about $25,000.

"After taking out for expenses, it got down to around $12,000 and I think that was used for Smith to play earlier this year in Jamaica and Mexico."

Dell, reached in Rotterdam, Holland, where he was conferring with Davis Cup representatives, said:

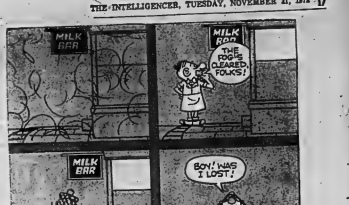
"It isn't the Davis Cup fund at all, it's called the Stan Smith Davis Cup Account. Smith's money—except that which he's on leave—is placed into this fund. Out of this fund comes money for all of his travel and tournament expenses. What people don't realize is that Smith hasn't cost the army anything . . .

"During the last two years, however, Smith was sharing in the Davis Cup per-diem allowance which reached as much as $200 by the time the team had gained the challenge round.

Smith was paid $50 a day for the 10 days in Jerusalem, $100 a day for the two weeks in Mexico, $125 a day for the Chilean series and $150 a day for the inter-zone final in Spain and $250 a day for three weeks in Bucharest.

Dell became incensed at a report the USLTA might demand the remainder of the fund.

"Why should the USLTA have it?," asked Dell. "It's Smith's money. He earned it. The army doesn't want it. I plan to maximize the invoices and use every legitimate expense allowance to see that Stan gets a fair shake."



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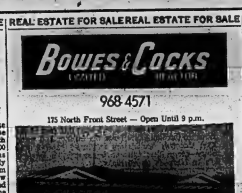
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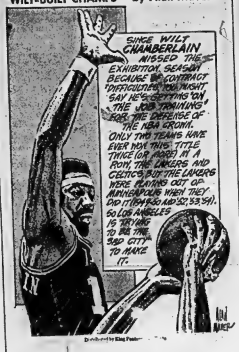
Mead Johnson's Dave Fox-Alec Belch - Jack Lucas line scored eight of Mead Johnson's 11 goals in Monday Gas House hockey 13-3 victory over Stewart Warner. Fox netted four while Belch and Lucas each tallied two.

Other Mead goals came from Bob Mulvihill, Steve Bedard, Ralph Brant, Jim Woods and Ted Rowland.

In other Gas House action, Constabulary's Ron Mitchell with two, Terry Pope and Bob Tornoso tallied to four goals in their 4-3 victory over Rosebush Feeds.

The Intell moved into sole possession of third place as they defeated Wilson Concrete 4-2 last night. Intell's tallies came from Gary Rutherford, Jim McGuire, Steve Ling, and Bill Jantzch.

WILT-BUILT CHAMPS -- by Alan Mayer



New Formula Possible For Major Leagues

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball would expand, rather than cut, its extensive post-season playoffs under proposals to be brought before the owners at their winter meetings, scheduled to open next Monday in Honolulu.

Under a plan for restructuring the playoffs, the first two teams in each division of the two major league leagues would qualify. The second-place team in each division would meet the winner of the other division in a best-of-three series, the winners to meet in a best-of-five series for the league championship.

The current format calls for a best-of-five series between divisional winners to determine participants in the World Series.

Two other proposals for changing the playoff structure on the agenda are:

—two teams, irrespective of division, with the highest percentage outside the divisional champions play a best-of-five three-game series for the right to meet the winner of the divisional playoffs.

—The present two six-team divisions in each league be carved up into three divisions of four teams each. The winners of each division would be joined by the team with the best percentage among the three second-place finishers for a best-of-five series, the survivors to meet best-of-five for the league title.

Other items on the agenda include:

—Report on player negotiations. Efforts will be made to prevent a player strike such as that which delayed the season pended games to be completed.

—Change the rules so that games halted by weather, which now become shortened regulation games, become suspended game to be completed later.

Increase the number of players who may be put on the 21-day disabled list from two to three.

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Redskins Ground Falcons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three cheers for the Redskins," sang the husky-voiced Washington football team.

Three cheers for the Redskins . . . rah, rah rah."

There are grown men, mind you.

"Hooray for Pat, hooray for Pat Fischer," continued the offkey locker room chorus. "Hooray for Alvin, hooray for Alvin Hayward. Rah, Rah Rah."

The Redskins are the world's oldest, largest, highest-paid boy scouts. George Allen is as much their routmaster as the coach of the National Football League powerhouse.

After a victory Allen passes out game footballs like merit badges. Monday night was Fischer's turn, for guilty defence that got him a black eye and Hayward's turn for nifty kick returning.

"We sing because we're happy," said Allen "It was a big win for us. The pressure's now on Dallas Cowboys for Thursday's game. We'll just sit back and watch what happens."

Washington had just smacked Atlanta Falcons 26-13 for their seventh straight win, the longest streak of Redskin victories since 1942 when D. C. had its last world champion.

The Redskins are 9-1, one game better than the current National Football League champs, Dallas, with the Cowboys meeting San Francisco on Thanksgiving Day.

Atlanta, 5-5, lost a 24-hour grip on first place in the NFC West as Los Angeles and the 49ers, both 5-4-1, popped ahead when the Falcons collapsed in the chilling wind at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Billy Kilmer hit 7-for-7 in the third quarter, topping an 88-yard march with an 18-yard touchdown pass to Larry Brown and later hitting tight end Jerry Smith on a 12-yard score.

A 10-7 Falcon halftime lead vanished amid the Kilmer barrage that put Washington into 21-10 command. Bill Bell kicked a fourth-period field goal for Atlanta, but Curt Knight matched it with a 37-yarder that drew a standing ovation from the partisan Washington crowd.

Atlanta started fast, intercepting a Kilmer pass in the first quarter. Atlanta quarterback Bob Berry then rifled a 36-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jim Mitchell for a 7-0 Falcon lead.

Ted, Vactor fumbled a Falcon punt at the Redskin 30 to set up a 23-yard field goal by Bell that made it 13-0.

Falcon runner Art Malone cooled his team's hot streak with a fumble that was recovered by Chris Hanburger late in the second quarter.

Kilmer then worked the club to the Atlanta one, setting up a one-yard scoring charge by the incredible Brown. It was then 10-7, setting the stage for Kilmer's third period heroics that erased Atlanta hopes for an upset.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Ebony, Ivory and Jade (Same time schedule as at the Lyric) Comedy, Drama, Sex and Comedy, "The Seven Minutes" (Adult) "The Superstar" or "Mother who Sacrificed her husband's son. Comedy in Technicolor. In room in "The Pink Angels". Come and see what a pink angel is. Last time this evening when "Proud Rider" and "Outlaw Riders" complete program 8:15. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Starting Wednesday, Tonight 7; "Tough 7" and "You bet your life but which one?" Tougher." Also "Proud Rider" and "Outlaw Riders". Last Times This Evening "The Superstar" or "The Pink Angels". Show time 7:00 Last Program 8:15

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BLEECKER AUDITORIUM — FAIRGROUNDS

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your opinions are a bit sharp on others' ears—not helpful in today's probable involvement with group and neighborhood affairs.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Rushing around solves nothing. Stick with what you have and normally would do. Early preparations succeed.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Leave financial arrangements alone. If your work is well enough presented, important support will be attracted.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Bridge any gaps between you and those you love. Later hours run out as you are carried along it freely currents at changes.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22): Be alert, things are not the same as yesterday. Opportunity comes briefly—install new equipment, use new methods.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Possessions change in value. You can make an opening for yourself where you have worked out proper information and really want to produce.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Declare a public relations day, begin a carefully planned exploration. Contacts established now promise well for the long future.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Unfamiliar contacts need your best persuasive talents. Financial arrangements can be revised well early in the day.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Involvement encompasses strong feelings, so make them positive and constructive. Pursue the goals you really want.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Press forward in good faith and earnest endeavor. Later hours provide a chance for exceptional progress in new relationships.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Find areas for compromise. Mechanical equipment has to be given extra care or left aside in favor of person-to-person action.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Co-operation is much freer. Getting is good humor, letting bygones be bygones. It's a whole new deal if you let it be so.



To Your Good Health

Sedimentation Rate Tells Much

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you explain how a blood sedimentation rate is obtained? Is it agnostic test? I think I understand the principles of other common blood tests, but not the "sed rate."

I've known of the test being used to determine the progress of cranial arteritis, ulcerative colitis, and mononucleosis.

If you put a sample of blood in a tube (test tube, or whatever) and let it sit, the red blood cells will settle toward the bottom.

The presence of infection or tissue damage makes the cells settle faster, so the sedimentation rate is the speed with which the red cells move toward the bottom. In an indication of the degree of infection.

It is not a specific test—you cannot tell from a sed rate whether some specific disease is present. But it can give a clue as to the progress of some conditions, such as those you've mentioned and others.

Since so many newer laboratory tests are now available that can be specific I needed, some physicians regard the sed test as unnecessary and of scant use as a diagnostic tool; and the principal value perhaps is in just keeping track of the progress of some chronic ailment.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is "elevated uric acid level in the blood," and how can it be treated?

It means there's more uric acid in the blood than there would be. Uricosuric agents (drugs which reduce uric acid) are the principal treatment, as is of secondary importance.

Elevated uric acid is the basic characteristic of gout, and of some types of kidney stones, so it is important to control uric acid. Nicely per cent of those with a uric acid problem show it eventually develop gout.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How contagious is TB after taking medication?

My husband contracted it recently, and baby stones, and tests, and the doctor put him on medication for three months, after which he is to return for more x-rays and tests.

Our son is afraid to bring the baby to see us. He said their doctor said so, as the baby had colds. The baby is six months old.

A question I can't answer—because I don't know the state of your husband's TB. If sputum tests show active TB germs, then the baby should not be anywhere near him. In fact, great care should be taken to protect anyone with whom he comes in contact. Medication is usually given for more than three months.

But if his case has subsided to the point where tests show no active germs, then he would not be in danger of infecting anyone else.

Perhaps you'll have a definite answer when your husband goes for next tests. I surely hope so. But don't be a matter of another three months I'd certainly play safe and not have the baby around.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

8:00—News (6) (8) (7) (9) (10) (12) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (3)
Bob & Ray (11) (12)
Beat The Clock (4)
Hawaii Five-O (5)
7:00—Paul Lynde (8) (9)
Forth Country Sportsman (7)
To Tell The Truth (4)
That Girl (5)
Mission: Impossible (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (3)
Headline Hunters (4)
Dragnet (5)
Performing Sword (7)
Animal World of Kreskin (10)
David Frost Revue (13)
8:00—Movie (3) (4)
MOVIE: Hello, Dolly! Story (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
Movie (6) (7) (9)
Search (8) (9)
Temperatures Rising (13)
8:30—The Wilson (11) (12)
Harry Reasoner (13)
MOVIE: Brian's Song (10)
9:00—Movie (3) (4)
MOVIE: Hellstrom Chronicle (7) (13)
MOVIE: Gargoyles (8) (11) (12)
Ben Vereen (6)
10:00—Tuesday Night (11) (12)
Movie (3) (4) (10)
MOVIE: Hellstrom Chronicle (11) (12) (13)
11:30—Johnny Carson (3)
Let's Celebrate (4)
Merv Griffin (5)
MOVIE: Two Jones (12)
11:45—MOVIE: The Giant of Marathon (10)
11:50—MOVIE: The Women in the Window (11)
12:00—MOVIE: Man on a String (8)
MOVIE: Hellstrom Chronicle (9)
1:00—MOVIE: Dawn's Always Tomorrow (4)

WEDNESDAY

● **Selling Out — Documentary** — A poetic essay on emotions, filmed at a Prince Edward Island auction. — Channels 11, 12 — 9:30 p.m.

● **Tenth Decade** — The triumph of Expo '67 and John Diefenbaker's fall from Conservative leadership are covered in "Celebration and Succession". — Channels 11, 12 — 10:00 p.m.

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Mission: Impossible (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Hogan's Heroes (5)
Call It Country (6)
Dragnet (7)
Temperatures Rising (8)
I've Got A Secret (10)
Price is Right (12)
Adam-12 (13)
8:00—Paul Lynde (11) (12)
Carol Burnett (3) (4)
MOVIE: Not With My Wife, You Don't (5)
Tom Jones Countryside (6)
Real Lynde (13)
Cool Million (8)
Sonny Hill (11) (12)
Julie Andrews (12)
Scooby Mitchell (3)
MOVIE: The Forgotten Man (4)
Medical Center (10)
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MOVIE: All My Darling Daughters (5)
Chalkboard (7)
Shakespeare in Shakespeare Country (8)
Art — Rubens, Van Dyck — Robert Fulford, The Last Peace.
Art & Psychiatry.
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Paula Dorf.
Elements of Levitation.
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Art — Rembrandt.
Synapses for Change.
11:00—Trouvez Minoute.
Secretes sur l'Ecrevisse.
Masterpages Reading Second.
Art — Rembrandt.
12:00—Let's Explore Russian.
Images and Things.
1:00—Discovery in Your Technologist.
Discovery in Geometry.
Cover to Cover.
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Apostle Zacrosbe 10.
Art — Leonards da Vinci Part 2.
Art — Paula Dorf.
Elements of Levitation.
Personality Personics.
Art — Rembrandt, Lunetier Impressionists.
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2:00—Hong Kong: A Chord — Music Chalkboard.
Shakespeare in Shakespeare Country.
Art — Rubens.
Art — Robert Fulford, The Last Peace.
Art & Psychiatry.
3:00—Art — Leonards da Vinci Part 3.
Art — Paula Dorf.
Elements of Levitation.
Personality Personics.
Art — Rembrandt, Lunetier Impressionists.
En Francais — C'est en Forgeant.
4:00—Hong Kong: A Chord — Music Chalkboard.
Shakespeare in Shakespeare Country.
Art — Rubens.
Art — Robert Fulford, The Last Peace.
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5:00—Art — Leonards da Vinci Part 4.
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Texas river
6. Senator from state of Hawaii
11. Island's deity
12. River in Kansas
13. Forest firefighter (2 wds.)
15. Turf; divot
16. Greek dawn goddess
17. Golfer's gadget
18. Martin's friend (1 word)
19. Side Story"
20. Scottish county
22. Of the Vikings
23. Continuing (2 wds.)
25. Outsider
26. Miss Merkel
29. ——— scout
31. Written letter
34. Inlet
35. Small dog
36. Pet name for an old Model T (2 wds.)
41. Small finch
42. Desert spot
43. Mimicking
44. Waiter or Winfield

DOWN
1. Decline to bid
2. Patron saint of sailors
3. Bumpkin
4. Sturdy wood
5. Polish
6. "The Atoms" hero
7. Doctrine
8. Espoused
9. Fame
10. Sin cr'ole
14. Bare
21. Partaking (3 wds.)
24. Golfer Palmer
26. Behold
27. Altar constellation
28. Ooze out
30. Bombay garb
31. Spanish monetary unit
32. Approach-ing
33. Nigerian capital
34. Lobes' grin's wife
37. Standard quantity
38. Beyond
39. Pre-ternity symbol
40. Vanish ingredient

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W.
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three X's, for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

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Planning the Play

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠Q 7 5 4
♥J 9 7 4
♦J 9 7 4
♣A 9 6 2

WEST
♠K J
♥A J 2
♦A K 8 6
♣Q 10 3

EAST
♠—
♥10 6 5 3
♦10 5 4 3 2
♣8 7 5 4

SOUTH
♠A 10 8 6 3 2
♥K Q 9
♦Q 7 5
♣J

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Endplays seldom come about as by themselves. Declarer must generally exercise considerable acumen to attain the endplay position he seeks, and he usually has to apply himself for a long problem right from the start.

Take this deal where West leads the king of diamonds and shifts to the king of clubs. Declarer sees all this at once and sees that if the cards are all stacked against him he may ultimately lose a spade, two hearts and a diamond.

South has an control over the trump loser if the suit is divided 2-0, so all his thoughts are concentrated on finding a way to restrict himself to one heart loser. In line with this plan he club at trick three, the first step in the elimination process he plans to invoke to produce the desired effect. Without this play South would lose the contract: 3

He then plays the ace of trumps, East showing out, and proceeds in ruff a diamond, a club, a diamond, and finally the last club. Having eliminated all the clubs and diamonds from his own hand and dummy's, South is ready for the sure - fire endplay. He puts West on lead with a trump.

By this time everyone is down to four cards. Dummy has three hearts and a trump, and so has South. West has three hearts and a diamond.

West, on two tricks in the bag, is on lead and unhappy. If he returns a diamond, he hands South a ruff and discard as well as the contract. And if he returns a heart instead, the outcome is the same. So South loses only one heart trick.

It pays to plan the play.

Tomorrow: Slam bidding.



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North Sea Rig

Three drilling rigs, similar to one shown above, will form cornerstone of Ekofisk City, a permanent oil production site planned for the North Sea. The project will also contain a field terminal platform, a tower to burn waste gas and a tank capable of storing a million barrels of crude oil. The plant will begin operation next year.

(CP Photo)

NDP to Seek to Limit Election Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — With the most expensive election only recently behind them and another costly one not far away, MPs early next year will be asked once again— to consider legislation to limit such spending.

The New Democratic Party, holding the balance of power in the Commons that opens Jan. 4, already has made clear it will seek such legislation.

Stanley Knowles, NDP House leader, Monday said the party will seek improvements in government legislation that died with the last Parliament after strong opposition criticism.

The minority Liberal government isn't giving away any secrets about legislation to be outlined at the opening of the 30th Parliament. But informed sources say it is quite conceivable Prime Minister Trudeau may seek to limit election expenses before the next election.

But he will be facing a radically-altered Parliament. Instead of an overwhelming majority, he will have 109 government MPs compared with 107 Conservatives, 31 NDP members, 15 Social Credit members and two independents in the 264-seat Commons.

Mr. Trudeau may decide it would be good politics to help candidates cope with ever-rising costs of getting elected.

Relief is needed, according to the estimates of Kheyyam Zev Paltiel, a Carleton University political science professor who has been studying election expenses for years.

In an interview, Prof. Paltiel said the last election may have cost politicians and their parties between $20 million and $30 million. On top of that, Chief Electoral Officer Jean-Marc Hamel estimates it cost about $10 million to organize the vote. This makes a total of between $40 million and $50 million.

This compares to a Paltiel estimate of $31 million for politicians and $13.8 million for government in 1968 and a Commons committee estimate of $18 million for candidates and $12.9 million for organization in 1968.



Skylab Will Follow Apollo Space Series

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —Contrary to some beliefs, the United States space centre is not going to close down after Apollo 17 is launched here Dec. 6 on the final moon-landing journey in the series.

In fact, says Dr. Kurt Debus, the Kennedy Space Centre director, he directs is ready to move into the next U.S. manned project, Skylab, with three launchings next year during which men will be flying in space a total of five months.

After Skylab, Debus says, there will be a lull in manned space activity, with only a joint U.S.-Russian flight scheduled between 1974 and 1978. But during that time preparations will be under way for the revolutionary space shuttle, and during the decade of the '80s manned ships might be embarking from the Cape at the rate of one a week.

There also will be a continuing series of unmanned satellite launchings, including shots to many of the planets.

Skylab, a two-storey laboratory with the volume of a medium-size house, is to be launched unmanned by a Saturn 5 rocket next April 30.

The following day a three-man crew is to be launched in a modified Apollo capsule by a smaller Saturn 1 B rocket. The astronauts will enter the Skylab 270 miles above the earth and remain aboard for 28 days.

The astronauts will conduct more than 30 different types of experiments aimed at developing techniques for surveying earth's resources from space, determining man's ability to live and work in orbit for long periods, extending solar astronomy beyond earth's dense atmosphere and experimenting with space manufacturing processes.

Between Skylab and the shuttle there will be perhaps the most significant flight yet—a joint orbital mission in 1975 by U.S. astronauts and Russians cosmonauts.

First manned test flights of the shuttle are scheduled from Cape Kennedy in 1978 and it is hoped the rocket plane will be operational within a few months, functioning almost as simply as an airliner.

The shuttle will take off like a rocket, fly in orbit like a spaceship and land back on earth like an airplane. Each shuttle will be capable of making more than 100 trips into space before wearing out. Its two solid fuel booster rockets also will be reusable after parachuting to earth.

The shuttle will be the size of DC-9 airliner and can be flown by two pilots. It can carry up to 6,000 pounds of payload and 12 passengers who do not have to be trained astronauts. Scientists, medical experts, meteorologists, anyone in good health, can make the trip.

The craft's first function will be to carry unmanned satellites into orbit. On some missions the shuttle will serve as an interim space station.

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Action, Not Talk, Is West's Reply to Traffic Tangles

CALGARY (CP) — The favored approach among cities with transportation woes is talk, talk, talk and study, study, study. Doing something to alleviate problems or even to avoid them seems less popular, says transportation director Bill Kuyt of Calgary.

"You can fill shelves with studies Vancouver has been doing this for years.

"But Regina said 'Let's try.' We are doing the same."

Calgary is looking for its answer to congestion in a 16-month experiment called the Blue Arrow Bus Express System (BABES).

Its aim is to get people in and out of downtown in a hurry and Mr. Kuyt says some aspects are as innovative as Regina's dial-a-bus introduced last year.

BABES is a fore-runner of rapid transit and operates on streets which follow the proposed rapid transit corridors.

Mr. Kuyt said the system is the first in North America to run a fast-service bus solely on city streets. Seattle runs a similar system through its downtown but mostly uses freeways.

To get the jump on traffic in the city centre, BABES has a mixture of special bus lanes, a five-second start on other traffic at some intersections, and bus sensors which set up sequences of traffic lights.

Running buses the wrong way down one lane of a one-way street is also being considered as a way of avoiding normal traffic. In the morning out-bound one-ways are practically deserted as cars head for the middle of town while in the evening the situation is reversed.

The wrong-way idea came from Europe which Mr. Kuyt described as miles ahead of North America in public transit. Another European idea is the use of radios, facilitating the addition of buses when passengers increase and improving schedule reliability.

BABES runs five days a week, 12 hours a day beginning at 6:30 a.m. and replaces four rush-hour express routes which used to run about six hours a day.

The old routes averaged 1,200 passengers a day but the first day BABES was in operation it had 2,800 patrons.

Usage has risen between five and six per cent a week to 3,200 a day. When two days of snowy weather arrived, the number of passengers jumped 27 per cent.

Mr. Kuyt said the increase may indicate what will happen in the winter when downtown workers leave their cars at home.

Unless people use rapid transit it will not be economically feasible and Mr. Kuyt says a system better than buses will be needed by the end of the 1970s.

Another reason for rapid transit is pollution.

At present, 200 buses an hour travel within a block of each other in the downtown. When the fumes from their diesel engines and the other traffic are considered they become "just too many in too small an area."

Another problem with that number of buses is that the schedules get badly disrupted by unexpected traffic.

BABES cuts in half, to about 15 minutes, the time to get downtown from outer areas compared to former systems. It takes about half an hour to drive and park.

Much of the time is saved by having fewer stops and using feeder lines to bring people from residential areas to terminals.

Some terminals have parking lots with plug-ins to encourage drivers to pay 2 cent fares, the same as on regular service, and leave their cars behind.

This caused a small furore in one district where residents opposed the lot because they said it used land earmarked for recreation purposes.

Mr. Kuyt said: "It's not fashionable to be against rapid transit. It is fashionable to be against freeways."

The operating and capital cost of the 16-month experiment is $1.2 million and if it falls through nearly all the capital materials may be used in other parts of the system.

Japanese Have Metal Waste Cure

TOKYO (Reuter) — Japanese scientists claim to have produced a low-cost absorbent that can remove poisonous heavy metals in waste water discharged by industrial plants.

The semi-governmental National Chemical Laboratory for Industry said a series of tests has shown the new absorbent can remove more than 99.5 per cent of the heavy metals, such as cadmium, mercury and lead, in the water.

The discovery could be a godsend for Japanese industries, now being prosecuted with increasing frequency by the public for deaths and injuries caused by discharge of poisonous waste water, and facing a government requirement that they meet all anti-pollution costs.

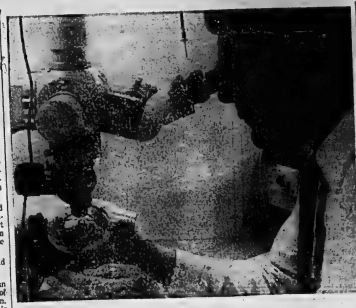
A laboratory spokesman said the absorbent is nitro-hamic acid modified by carboxyl methyl cellulose.

The acid can be extracted at low cost from low-grade coals such as lignite, which are abundantly available on the northernmost Japanese island of Hokkaido.

Nitro-hamic acid now is being widely used as a material for soil enrichment and compound fertilizer, a spokesman said.

Its strong absorbent qualities have long been known, but its practical application has previously been a problem as it was easily soluble in alkaline liquid. This has been solved by transforming it into pellets with the cellulose, the spokesman added.

Tests showed that a small amount of the absorbent in a glass tube could remove all traces of cadmium from gallons of waste water.



Checks Diamond

Roy Hoddlestone, managing director of Diamond Grading Laboratories of London, checks for flaws in diamond through a powerful microscope. The small British firm has also come up with a method of "fingerprinting" valuable gems that might be stolen. (CP Photo)

City Being Built In Middle of Sea

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — Out in the stormy North Sea they're building a $1 billion steel monster known as Ekofisk City. It will be the permanent production plant for the Ekofisk oil field.

The field is 200 miles southwest of this Norwegian city, in the Norwegian end of the triangle which links the continental shelves of Britain, Denmark and Norway.

Some 500 men are working around the clock so that the plant can go into operation next year. Ekofisk City will handle an estimated 300,000 barrels of oil daily from 20 wells.

The Phillips group — American, Belgian, French, Italian and Norwegian companies with Phillips Petroleum as operator — now is producing 40,000 barrels daily on a test basis from four wells in the field.

Norway's treasury collected more than $2.2 million in royalties from Phillips for the year ended June 30.

Phillips wants to lay a pipeline to land oil in Britain at the steel shipbuilding and chemicals centre known as Teeside, on the estuary of the Tees River. Opinion in Stavanger is that the Norwegian parliament will agree when the question of the terminal comes up next February. A government-appointed committee earlier this year argued for piping the Ekofisk oil to Teeside, where Phillips operates an oil refinery. Phillips already has ordered equipment for the pipeline project with Teeside in mind, and the work could start next summer.

Experts say this is one of the toughest areas in the world to search for oil—and to produce it. The hazards include weeklong storms, strong sea currents, big tidal differences and long periods of rain and fog.

The whole Ekofisk operation is adjusted to these hazards.

Ekofisk City will be a cornerstone in the North Sea oil saga.

Other off-shore "cities" of this kind will follow. The French-Norwegian Petrocord group has found a gusher in the Frigg field further north. British Petroleum hit the jackpot in the Forties field on the British side.

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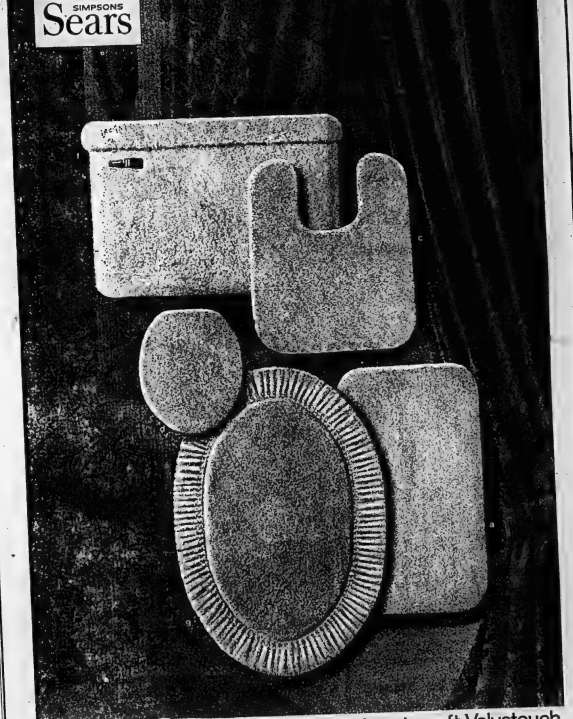
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CP News Roundup

Postal Conciliation Talks Proceeding

OTTAWA (CP) — While postal workers waiting for news of a working contract agree more negotiated, a conciliation board set up to deal with issues in dispute between their union and government was still talking business Monday.

The conciliation board, headed by Owen Shime of the Ontario Labor Relations Board is working on an indefinite extension of its original term. The extension was requested about 12 days ago.

Wildcat walkouts in Toronto last week by postal workers reflect the growing restlessness of the union members, waiting for a new working agreement since March when their last one expired.

The Toronto workers were forced back to work Sunday by a Supreme Court of Ontario injunction.

Joseph Davidson, national vice-president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), said Monday the union executive hoped the men would not go out on more wildcats.

It was upsetting to have no news on how negotiations were proceeding, "but we don't want our members flying off the handle."

Some of the 28,000 members of the Council of Postal Unions (CPU), which includes the CUPW and the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, were less patient and their restlessness increased week to week, he said.

The shortage of news coming from the conciliation board extended even to national officers of the CPU unions. "We are not being told what is going on ourselves."

But Mr. Davidson said he was hopeful that some conclusions would be reached by the conciliation board this week.

He said conflicting reports that a settlement was near or that no agreement was close were equally without basis. "I don't know how many issues remain outstanding.

Plea Made

LONDON (CP) — A Conservative member of Parliament has appealed to the government to ease new immigration regulations for Canadians, Australians and New Zealanders.

"On this festival day of loyalty," said John Biggs-Davison, referring to the Queen's silver wedding anniversary, "...should we not be assured that our fellow subjects from Australia, Canada and New Zealand will be treated here as members of one family on the basis of reciprocity."

Biggs-Davison raised the point in the House of Commons Monday recalling that new immigration regulations coming into effect Jan. 1 will make it more difficult for Commonwealth citizens to obtain long-term job permits in Britain.

Brandt Praised

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau told Willy Brandt Monday that he is delighted with his re-election as chancellor of West Germany.

Mr. Trudeau sent this telegram to the chancellor the day after the West German elections:

"I am delighted by your electoral victory. It has confirmed your courageous and realistic ost politik which has already contributed to much to East-West relations."

Blows Fatal

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A 16-year-old Metrix girl, whose nude body was found Sunday in a ditch about five miles from her home, died of head injuries that included a fractured skull, an autopsy disclosed Monday.

Police said it has not been determined whether Suzanne Aldeworth also had been sexually assaulted. The blows to the girl's head were made by a blunt instrument.

Union Doubtful

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Dr. A. C. Forrest, a prominent and often controversial United Church Minister, said Monday he wouldn't be surprised if the Anglican Church "backs off" from union with the United Church and the Dfficiples of Christ.

He was commenting on a resolution by the council of faith of the Anglican Church of Canada at the council's annual mee ing in London, Ont., during the weekend.

The council warned the Anglican Church that it faces "fragmentation" if it ever tries to unite with the United Church on the basis of the present draft of union.

Legs Broken

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Two school children, among 10 injured Monday when their school bus crashed into a bridge abutment, have been admitted to hospital here with leg fractures.

Mark Guilbeault, 7, and Mark Berretta, 9, both of RR2, Belle River, were reported in satisfactory condition.

The other children and the bus driver were released from hospital after treatment for cuts and bruises.

Women Wary

TORONTO (CP) — The Voice of Women (VoW) has sent a telegram to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp protesting possible Canadian participation in a peacekeeping force in Indochina.

The group's national council said: "No genuine peace plans" have been made clear. In this unsettled situation, Canada should not be drawn into the position of representing the United States in enforcing its will on the Vietnamese."

The telegram was signed by Nancy Pocock of Toronto, a member of the VoW steering committee.

The VoW is a national, anti-war organization.

Divide Gains

EDMONTON (CP) — Property accumulated during marriage should be divided equally in any divorce settlement, recommends an interim report on the status of women tabled Monday in the legislature.

The report, tabled by Helen Hunley, minister without portfolio, endorses the recommendation of the royal commission on the status of women in Canada that provinces amend their laws in order to recognize the concept of equal partnership in marriage.

Girl Strangled

KARS, Ont. (CP) — A nine-year-old girl died Monday after her scarf became entangled in the power take-off of a tractor.

Michelle Samek was standing in the driveway of her home when her father, Hurst Samek drove past on a tractor pulling a powered snow-blower attachment. The girl's scarf caught in the mechanism and she was dragged into the driveshaft.

Kars is about 25 miles south of Ottawa.

OK Lounges

STRATHROY, Ont. (CP) — Strathroy residents voted Monday to permit cocktail lounges and to allow wines and liquors to be served with meals in dining lounges.

The vote was about 65 per cent in favor of cocktail lounges and about 75 per cent in favor of serving wines and liquor with meals.

Metal House

TORONTO (CP) — The International Lead Zinc Research Organization Inc. (ILZRO) is developing a metal house that will be ready for the market within three years.

Egg Plan OK

OTTAWA (CP) — An agreement that may lead to a national agency to con rol the production and marketing of eggs was signed Monday by Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson and other provincial counterparts.

Should provincial and regional egg marketing boards follow suit as expected, the agreement would lead to the first federal agency created under the Farm Products Marketing Agencies Act passed early this year after two years of debate.

Basically, the plan would limit national egg production to 375 million dozen a year, parcelled out among provinces on the basis of past production. Provincial marketing boards would allocate quotas to farmers to "ensure orderly marketing."

Plan Inquest

OTTAWA (CP) — An inquest has been ordered into the death of a 16-year-old Ottawa girl whose body was found in a swamp near here in August, 1971.

The hearing, set for Dec. 5, will look into the death of Christine Wallowiak who was found at North Gower, 20 miles south of Ottawa.

An autopsy found the girl had died of a beating with a blunt object and police have been carrying out an investigation since then.

Conscience Money

HALIFAX (CP) — The provincial government received a boost in funds here recently from an unknown Nova Scotia resident. A letter containing $20 was received by the minister of education. A department spokesman said different de-

Rail Subsidies

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission has approved more than $30 million a year in new subsidies to Canadian railways for uneconomic passenger services.

The railways had applied to discontinue virtually all rail passenger services between Quebec City, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton and London. Such applications are necessary to obtain subsidies.

In a decision released Monday, the commission directed the railways to maintain the services, with a federal subsidy of 80 per. cent of approved loss.

Children Help

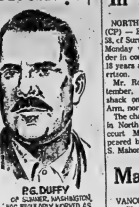
WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Schoolchildren here were rallying today in support of the 'sod-stricken residents of Pelee Island.

Beginning Wednesday, students will devote two hours of school time and two hours of their own time to doing odd jobs in the community. Money raised will go to the Essex County Flood-relief fund.

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Murder Charge Laid In Death in 1954

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Edward Joseph White, 58, of Surrey, B.C., was charged Monday with non-capital murder in connection with the death 18 years ago of John Keith Robertson.

Mr. Robertson died in September, 1954, in his lonely shack on an island in Indian Arm, north of Vancouver.

The charge was read to White in North Vancouver provincial court Monday when he appeared briefly before Judge H. S. Mahon. He was remanded in custody to Nov. 27. White did not enter a plea.

In 1954, the pathologist who examined Mr. Robertson's body said he was almost certain the death was due to natural causes. And the coroner's jury which investigated his death ruled out foul play and returned a verdict of death from natural causes. He was 68.

RCMP would not explain the renewed interest in the case, except to say they'd recently received some additional information.

Mackasey Is Sued

VANCOUVER (CP) — A writ was filed in federal court Monday alleging that Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey acted unconstitutionally in suspending the right of visitors to Canada to apply for landed immigrant status.

Suraj Sandor, a building contractor in Vancouver, said in an interview that the minister's move to plug the loophole was "unlawful, ultra vires and unconstitutional because it violates the fundamental principle that Parliament and Parliament alone can change a major interpretation in any act. . . ."

Mr. Sandor said when Mr. Mackasey gave orders not to accept any more applications for landed immigrant status from visitors, Parliament was not in session.

"No law can be changed without the express consent and approval of Parliament," he said.

Goes to Jail

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal ruled Monday that Gary Allen Scarrow, 21, of Delaware, Ont., must serve a jail sentence of 21 months definite and 12 months indeterminate on charges of armed robbery, escaping lawful custody and forcible seizure of a 15-year-old youth.

Scarrow pleaded guilty to the charges Aug. 15 and Provincial Court Judge G. G. Marshman of London, Ont., gave him a suspended sentence and two years probation.

The sentence was appealed by the Crown.

Just Cackled

TORONTO (CP) — Secretaries of about 20 provincial government backbenchers met Monday to discuss salaries and fringe benefits, but "just cackled like a bunch of hens," said one of them.

Civilized City

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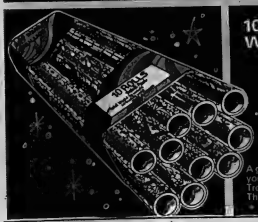
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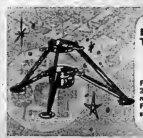
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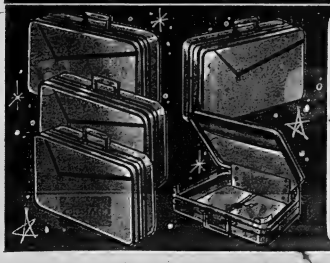


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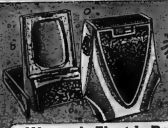


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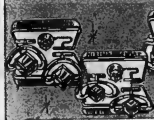
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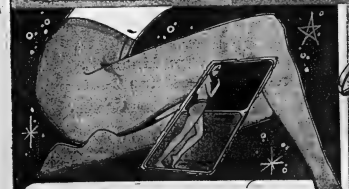


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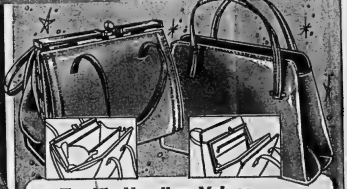


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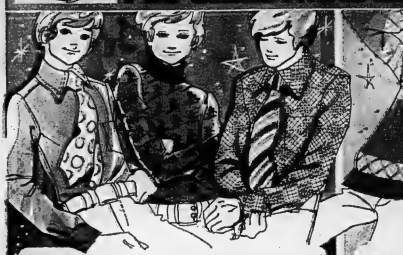
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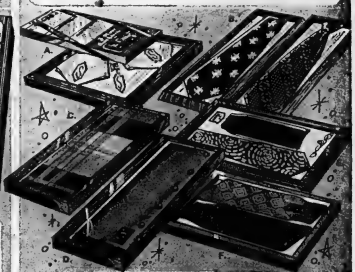


Boxed Robes

Our Reg. 11.99

10.99 each

Hi-fashion rayon/acetate in prints and colours. Pocket, shawl collar and cuffs trimmed in black sateen. Belted waist, choice of regular or new "Judo" length. Men's sizes S to XL.



Quality Boxed Gift Assortment

Assortments 1.69 to 2.89

A. **Monogrammed Handkerchiefs**—fine cotton, hemmed edges. 2 styles of 3 in a box. 1.69 box

B. **Fashion Width Ties**—Pre-knot or regular dress in fancy woven designs. 1.69 each.

C. **Fringed Scarves**—Colourful plain and fancy scarves 1.69 each.

D. **All Wool Scarf Vest**—3 button front, 2 button neck. Choice of colours, fringed ends. Plain or fancy, 1 full size. 2.89 each.

E. **Co-ordinated Tie and Socks**—Fashion width dress tie, stretch nylon dress socks to fit sizes 10-12. 2.59 set.

F. **2 Pair 100% Nylon Socks**—1st quality rib knits, wildt knits or side patterned link and links in plain shades. 1.99 box.



Leather Dress Gloves

4.44 pair

A number of styles in shades of brown, black, antelope or tan. Fully lined with pile or seamless knitted fabric. Men's sizes 8½ to 11.

All items on sale until Saturday, December 2, while Quantities last.

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Scuffs and Slippers

A. Scuffs
Our Reg. 1.99
133 pair

B. Slippers
Our Reg. 2.29
166 pair

A. Plush Daisy Scuffs—Manmade plush uppers, daisy trim, plush manmade innersole. S.M.L. In sizes for girls, teens and women.

B. Fur Collar Slipper—Pretty shades in soft, pearlized vinyl uppers, matching lipped faka fur collar, double zig zag topstitch trim, padded heel. Teens and Women's sizes to 10.

Cotton Corduroy Slippers

Boys 8½-3
Our Reg. 1.99
150 pair

Men 7-12
Our Reg. 2.99
222 pair

Wide wale corduroy uppers, side gores for easy fit, crepe sole. A terrific idea for gift giving in a variety of plain shades.

Teens and Women's Knee Hi Boots

Our Reg. 13.99
1050 pair

Guaranteed waterproof, plush molded manmade material with soft tricot lining, full length side zipper. Sizes 10 in black.

Family Snowmobile Boots

Men 7/11
850 pair

Big Boys 3-6 — Children 6-9
750 pair — **450** pair

Molded rubber foot and sole, water resistant nylon leg, braid trim with drawstring top, removable felt liner, non slip sole. Blue. Imported.

Men's Leather Boots

Our Reg. 14.99
1100 pair

With warm heavy pile lining, molded non slip sole, hand sewn moc vamp. Sizes 7-13 in brown, or black.

Kodak Instamatic

X15 outfit
1999 each

Includes X15 camera, CX126-12 film and magicube. Drop in film loading shoots colour or B. and W. Shutter speed to 1/90 second. Changed automatically to 1/40 sec. for flash. No batteries required.

Baia Duel 8 Editor

Accepts regular 8 and super 8 film, 400' reel capacity. Large viewing screen, forward/reverse and frame control. Complete with splicer and tape.

1699 each

Photo Album

199 each

Takes up to 8" x 10" photos. Self adhesive pages. Variety of colours.

Reel & Can Sets

400'	200'
.99 each	.69 each

—Automatic threading

Slide Trays

100V—Fits GAF and Sawyers projectors, 80 Slide Capacity—Fits Kodak Carousel projectors.

100V	80 cap.
199 each	249 each

HANIMEX 1000 S. Rondette Projector

New optical system for brighter pictures, new lenticular condor lens, semi-automatic slide changer, accepts rotary and straight magazines, price includes 250 slide magazine, 1 year guarantee.

4699 each

40 x 40 Lenticular Proj. Screen

Distortion free viewing, easy to assemble, ideal for movies or slide projection.

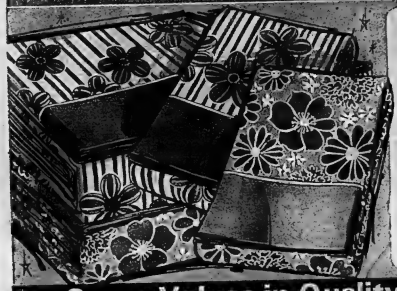
1699 each

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Wabasso "Marvel Press" Cotton Fashion Sheets

Our Reg. 5.29

Twin Fitted 39" x 75"
Flat 72" x 100"
4.19 each

Double Fitted 54" x 75" — Our Reg. 5.99
Flat 81" x 100"
4.79 each

Queen Fitted 60" x 80" — Our Reg. 7.79
Flat 90" x 108"
6.99 each

These quality sheets are all easy care . . . just machine wash and dry, and they're ready for your beds. Available in 2 smart designs . . . "Panama", a very pretty floral and "Illusion", a striking combination of stripe and floral.

Matching Pillow Cases—42" x 33".
Our Reg. 2.29 . . . 2.39 pair.

Super Values in Quality Home Fashions



"Esmond" Electric Blanket

45% Polyester, 35% Rayon, 20% Cotton with 6" nylon binding. Woodgrain control.

Twin 62" x 84" single control
Our Reg. 21.99 . . . 19.98 each

Double 72" x 84", dual control
Our Reg. 29.99 . . . 25.98 each

17.99 each



Esmond "Caprice" Blanket

72" x 90" 60% Polyester, 40% Rayon with 5" nylon binding. Choose from lovely shades of blue, rose, gold or lilac.

Our Reg. 8.98
5.99 each

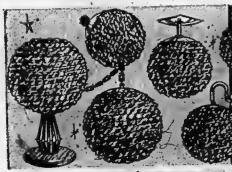


Needlewoven Bedspreads

Famous Esmond "Scotian" permanapped rip-proof bedspreads, in stunning shades of red, avocado, blue, purple or gold.

Twin 78" x 106"
Reg. 11.99
9.99 each

Double 90" x 106"
Our Reg. 12.99
9.99 each



Colourful Plastic Lamps

Ceiling Fixture
2.88 each

Pole Lamp
Our Reg. 13.98
12.88 each

Ceiling Fixture—7" Plastic globe screws into present light socket.

Pole Lamp—2 Bail. Adjustable vinyl covered pole with on/off. switch.

T.V. Lamp—9" globe. Metal base.
Our Reg. 9.98 . . . 8.88 each

Swag Light—Approx. 18" extra large globe. 15' cord and chain. Installation hardware.
Our Reg. 11.98 . . . 9.88 each.



Solid Foam Pillow

Our Reg. 4.98

15" x 24". Comfy Latex to encourage restful sleep. In zippered white cotton ticking.

3.99 each



Colourful Bath Mat Sets

2 and 3 piece sets in a good variety of designs. Latex backed: cotton, rayon or Polyester.

4.99 set

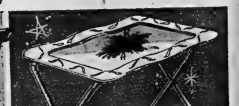


Unpainted Rocking Chair

Our Reg. 18.99

13.99 each

Honey Boston type, of sturdy wood construction. Comes completely sanded, ready to paint or stain.



Handy T.V. Tray Set

4 tables on wheels. Metal construction. Our Reg. 7.99

Rod brass coloured legs with rubber tips to protect the floors. Set folds for easy storage. A nice selection of patterns and colours.

5.99 set

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60" Polyester Crimpknit 1st. Quality, 11-12 oz. Weight

244 yd.

Easy care machine washable and dryable double-knit. In basic stitches like Crepe, Lacosta and Ponti Roma or fancies in stripes, diagonals, herringbones or Jacquards. Choose from white and 16 gorgeous colours in a variety of shadings.



Electric Scissors

Our Reg. 5.99 **3.99** each

2 speed, with guide light, blade guard to protect table, high carbon steel blades and 8' cord. C.S.A. approved.

38" Chiffon Velvet

Our Reg. 4.99 **3.97** yard

Crease and stain resistant rayon chiffon velvet in elegant fashion colours. Black, ruby, sapphire blue, red, purple, gold and others.

54" Crushed Velvet

Our Reg. 4.99 **3.97** yard

The soft "fur" look of rayon crushed velvet in lovely shades of silver grey, burgundy, green, brown or gold.

54" Bonded Fabrics

Our Reg. 4.99 **2.97** yard

Turbo Acrylics or Knits—Solids, novelties and plaids to mix and match for and latest look. Machine washable and easy care. Terrific buy for skirts, pants, etc.

45" Polyester Crepe

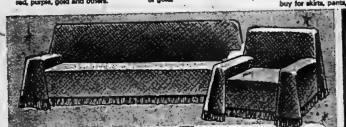
Our Reg. 2.99 **1.97** yard

Dress weight, machine washable/dryable moss crepe . . . so soft and feminine for blouses, dresses, long skirts, etc. in a rainbow of fashion colours.

45" Curtain Material

Our Reg. 1.19 **.88** yard

100% Polyester Ninon Sheer Curtaining—Machine washable, little or no ironing. Your choice of white, champagne, pink, blue, melon or lilac.



Paragon Furniture Throws

A great idea to bring new life to tired looking furniture! Decorator colours of gold and olive. 70" x 90". Our Reg. 10.98 **9.99** each. 70" x 120". Our Reg. 14.99 **12.99** each. 70" x 140". Our Reg. 18.98 **14.99** each.

70" x 90" Our Reg. 7.99 **6.99** each



Polyester Ninon Sheer Panels

48" Our Reg. 1.99 **1.47** each

Machine washable and dryable in white, champagne, hot pink, gold, green, lilac or melon to give your windows that fashionable "sheer" look.

63" Our Reg. 2.49 **1.97** each

81" Our Reg. 2.99 **2.47** each



Colourful Sewing Baskets

Fitted with plastic accessory tray.

A. 8" x 8½" x 4½"—Oval. Our Reg. 7.99 **3.99** each

B. 8" x 4" x 8"—Oblong. Our Reg. 11.99 **5.99** each

C. 9½" x 10½" x 6½"—Oval.



Vinyl Lace Table Cloths

52" x 52" Our Reg. 1.19 **1.44** each

52" x 70" or 90" round Our Reg. 3.99 **2.44** each

A delicate lace effect for your table in decorator shades of white, ecru or gold colour.



Basket Chair Pad

Fits 30" rattan chair. Sturdy cotton in attractive floral designs in blue, gold or rose, with elastic edge for snug fit.

Our Reg. 5.99 **4.77** each



2 or 3 Ply Phentex Yarn

1st Quality. Machine washable/dryable and colourfast. Wide range of colours. Poly bagged.

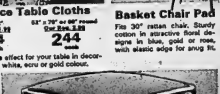
Our Reg. .77 **.57**



"Petal" Top Hassock

18½" x 18½" x 11" high. Heavy gauge vinyl in tangy shades of gold, olive, tangerine or black with a most attractive top design. Makes a very handy extra seat as well as foot rest.

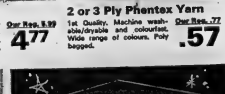
8.99 each



Pillow Top Hassock

18½" x 18½" x 14½" high. Luxurious looking heavy gauge vinyl in smart shades of olive, tangerine, gold or black. Very comfortable pillow top design with the added bonus of elegant corner tassels.

12.88 each



Well Made Card Tables

Sturdy wood construction, with top and pins of red or green Krehol. Reinforced with metal corners. Folds easily for neat, compact storage.

4.97 each

Our Reg. 5.99

Card Table Covers

Reversible Quilted vinyl. Fit standard tables 30" x 30". Gold, orange, turquoise or moss green.

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Our Reg. 2.99

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Canister Vacuum Cleaner

Our Reg. 39.99

33.99 each

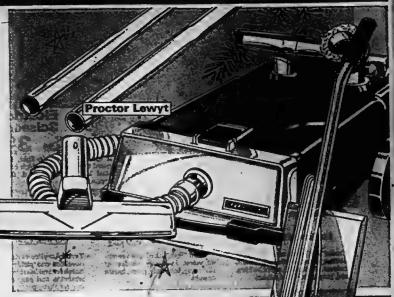
High impact polystyrene model in avocado and ivory. "Straight through" air flow suction, heavy duty single stage motor, sleeve type power control. On/off pedal switch. Ride along caddy with dusting brush, crevice tool, upholstery nozzle. #4351

Deluxe Canister — 2 stage motor, automatic cord rewind. Ride along caddy with above accessories, plus rug / floor nozzle, floor and wall brush. #43531

Our Reg. $2.9

47.99 each

Floor Care Products Not Available in Our Scarborough Store.



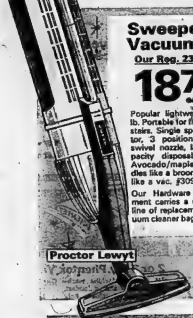
Sweeper Vacuum

Our Reg. 23.97

18.77 each

Popular lightweight 7¼ lbs. Portable for floors and stairs. Single speed motor, 3 position brush, swivel nozzle, large capacity disposable bag. Avocado/maple. "Handles like a broom, cleans like a vac. #30901

Our Hardware Department carries a complete line of replacement vacuum cleaner bags.



A. Upright Vacuum Cleaner

Our Reg. 67.77

59.99 each

Twin fan suction power, 3 position handle, single speed motor, beater bar with replaceable bristle strips, fountain type vinyl dust bag, deep or low pile carpeting adjustments, carry handle. Fog blue and cream with fog blue vinyl bag. #450.

Deluxe Upright—2 speed motor, 4 height adjustments. Headlight. Moroccan brown and butterscotch with "Floragold" vinyl bag. Our Reg. 89.99 ... 79.99 each #455



B. Accessory Kit for Upright Vacuums

Our Reg. 17.99

15.99 kit

For 450/455 models. Includes extension hoses, dusting brush, crevice tool, upholstery nozzle, floor/wall brush. #1175



2 Slice Toaster

Automatic with thermostatic control . . . reheats cold toast without burning. Selectronic colour control on bottom lets you choose your own shade of toast. Hinged crumb tray for easy cleaning. Avocado. #20394.

11.99 each

2 Speed Blender

11.99 each

Grates, chops, mixes, whips, has many other functions. 3 position switch on easy to operate black control panel. 48 oz. easy to clean jar with no splash lid. 2 tone avocado. #63054





4 Slice Toaster

Our Reg. 19.25

Fully automatic thermostat. Selectronic colour control automatically adjusts toasting time for exact shade desired. Toasts any kind of bread, even frozen. Snap open crumb tray. Gleaming chrome, accented by avocado and panels. 1 year replacement guarantee. 39574

15.99 each

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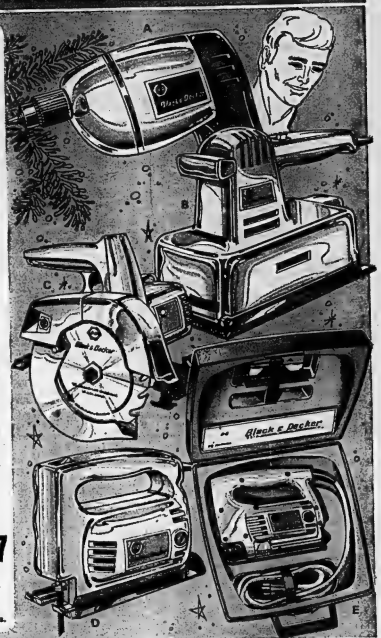
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B. Sander—For general purpose sanding. Finishes wood, metal or plastics. One hand operation. Sands flush on 3 sides.

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13.77 each

C. 7¼" Circular Saw—Handles all the tough jobs. 9 amp. 4400 R.P.M. Burnout protected motor. Bevel and depth adjustments easily made.

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21.77 each

D. Jig Saw—An invaluable tool. Does straight cuts, curved or scroll cuts in wood, metal or plastic. One hand operation. Shoe tilts for making bevel cuts up to 45°.

Our Reg. 17.79
13.77 each

E. Jig Saw Kit—Extra special gift! 2 speeds with 6 assorted blades and rip fence. In a plastic carrying case.

21.77 Kit

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Handy Utility Cabinet
Hundreds if used! 15 drawers to hold hardware, hobby goods, electronic needs, sewing, automotive etc. Drawers are strong enough for metal parts, come with dividers.
2.99 each



19" Steel Tool Box
Popular and useful with lots of room for storage. Lift out tote tray. Finished in attractive deep blue enamel finish. Size: 19" x 7¼" x 6".
4.99 each



7 Pce. Screwdriver Set
Neat ideal Attractive set includes: 2 slot screwdrivers; 1 pocket screwdriver; 2 Robinson drivers; 1 stubby Phillips, and a handy awl. A necessity for every home.
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9 pce. Caddy Set

3.99 set

Consists of: 1 wire rack, eight — 10½ oz. heavy base tumblers in your choice of 4 patterns . . . gold leaf, chevrons, mobiles or measure up.



Home Bar Sets

Your choice of 21 or 25 Pce. sets

4.99 set

21 pce set—Consists of: 1 — 2 oz. shot glass, 4 glasses each of: 9 oz. rocks; 10 oz. mixer; 12 oz. cocktail stemmed; 15 oz. beer; 9¾ oz. and 8¾ oz.

25 pce set—Consists of: 1 — 2 oz. shot glass, 6 glasses each of: 8¾ oz., 9¾ oz. and 15 oz. beer.



26 Pce. Williamsport Punch Set

3.99 Set

Adds sparkle to your party decor. Consists of: 1—6½ qt. bowl, 12 cups, 12 cups, 1 ladle. Gift boxed. Slight imperfection.



Party Time Glasses

1.49 plgs. of 4

9¾ oz. 10 oz. or 12 oz.—in gold, avocado, beer blue or red. Variety of shapes.

Beer Glasses—14 oz. Prince of Pilsner glasses, 15 oz. Brewmaster goblets, 16 oz. Norse glasses.

Whiskey Shot Glasses—1-oz. and 1¾" oz. capacity in assorted decorations. Boxed.

Barman's Cocktail Shaker—Pre-measured for 6 drinks.

1.49 each



Quality Glass Selection

1.99 Set

High ball and On-the-Rocks—Gemtone colours, or glass on glass patterns in sundown granada or sun goldcrest. Stackable package of 4.

Old Fashioneds—Set of 6, 9 oz. glasses with whiskey labels.

7 pce Liqueur Sets—Fehn France. Plain or decorative decanter and 6 matching glasses. Boxed.



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Real conversation pieces, with heavy base, 8¾ oz. capacity. Choose from 1910 Model T Ford, 1913 Chevrolet, 1907 Cadillac, 1911 Hupmobile, 1910 Stanley Steamer, 1902 Oldsmobile.

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Aquarium Starter Kit

Special

13.88 kit

Fascinating hobby, complete with 5¼ US Gallon aquarium, pump, filter, canopy, bulb, air tubing, glass wool, charcoal and fish food. Fish not included.



Chromium Plated Bird Cage

Special

8.88 each

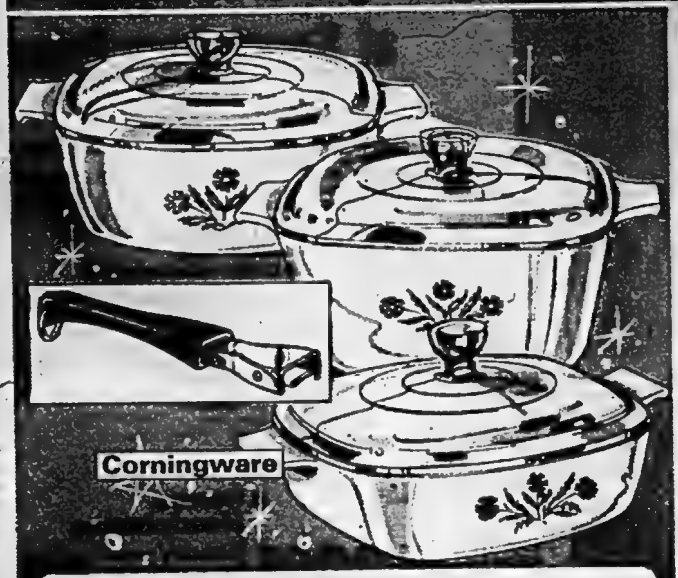
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Tremendous Value! 7 Pce. Saucepan Set

Exceptional saving ... If you bought each item separately, you'd pay a total of 22.52! Set consists of 3 covered saucepans: 32 oz., 48 oz., and 56 oz., plus a handle to fit them all. In the ever popular blue cornflower pattern. While quantities last.

9.99 set



Italian Made 7 Pce. Cookware Set

Well made, with double laminated porcelain over heavy gauge steel, stainless steel rims and all metal handles. Self basting lids. Set consists of: 1 — 1 qt. saucepan/lid, 1 — 3 qt. saucepot/lid, 1 — 10" open frypan, 1 — 5 qt. Dutch Oven with lid that also fits frypan. In warm terracotta colour.

19.99 set



Salon Type Hair Dryer

16.77 each

Light, compact 1 piece construction in 2 tone finish, with 5 position heat control on base. Removable outer bonnet closes to hat box size. 13¾" diameter, convenient carrying handle. Model #420.



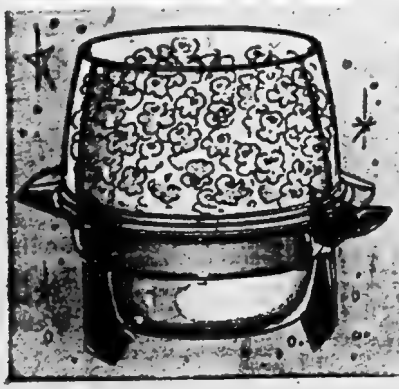
Electric Frypan or Cooker-Fryer

Your Choice

8.77 each

11" Frypan—Heavy gauge aluminum. Finger tip, heat setting probe control, vent in lid. 1000 watts. 66R

5 qt. Cooker / Fryer — Lustre finish. Signal light, and fingertip temperature control. Recipe book #400.

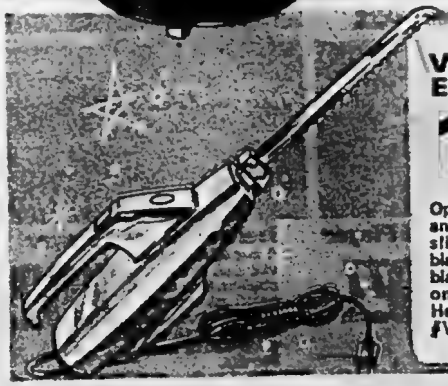


McGraw-Edison Corn Popper

Our Reg. 12.99

10.99 each

Sturdy new stainless steel with decorative orange base. Features a clear unbreakable dishwasher safe Lexan lid which doubles as a server. Model #35508.



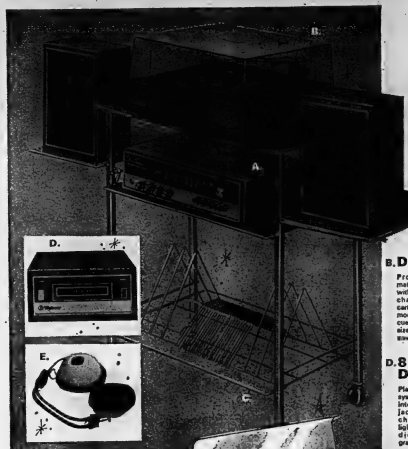
Van Wyck Electric Knife

10.99 each

Open handle for easy use and right or left handed slicing. Stainless steel blades with push button blade ejection. Fingertip on/off control button. Heavy duty motor. Model #VW44.

Exciting Values

A Sound Investment... Quality Stereo Equipment at Super Low Prices



A. Receiver and Speakers

Solid state • slide rule tuning • pushbutton selector switch • volume, bass, treble, balance control • AFC • FM stereo indicator • jacks for headphone, phono/aux. input • FM antenna • matching wood speakers • 10¼" W x 4¼" H x 10⅝" D. (Will take illustrated accessories.)

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complete **59.99**

B. Deluxe Turntable

Professional automatic record changer with Garrard 4 speed changer, ceramic cartridge with diamond stylus, manual cueing levers. Full size with tinted dust cover.

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C. Component Stand

Woodgrain shelves for stereo and speaker, record storage rack. Chrome metal construction, Sheppard casters.

19.99 each

D. 8 Track Playback Deck

Plays through stereo system by plugging into "tape" or "aux. jack", pushbutton channel selector, lighted channel indicator, walnut grained wood finish.

39.99 each

E. Stereo Headphones

Comfortable padded headset which plugs into any standard jack for private listening.

4.99 set



Mustang

8 Track Car Stereo Player

29.99 each

2 or 4 speaker amplifier, indicator light, safety recessed controls, universal mount, rotary tone and volume controls, linear slide control for balance of speakers.



Car Stereo Speakers

Wedge Style or Door Mount — Your Choice **6.99** each

Deluxe Heavy Duty Door Type — Your Choice **10.99** each



Magnus

Magnus Chord Organ

49.95 each

Table Model. 37 treble keys, 12 chord buttons, smoked plexiglass key cover, walnut woodgrain and panels with aluminum accent stripe. Hand volume control. #468.



Orcana

Orcana Chord Organ

99.99 each

"Grand Traveller" Solid wood cabinet with burn, scratch and stain resistant finish. 37 keys plus 6 major, 6 minor chord buttons. Removable hardwood legs. On/off switch and volume controls Bench and 5 easy play music books included.



Magnus

Magnus Chord Organ Console

69.95 each

36 treble keys, 12 chord buttons. Includes molded bench with foam padding, hard cover beginners music book. #668 P



G.E. Portable Record Player

Double strength polyethylene cabinet. 2 speeds for LP and 45's. Built in 45 centre adaptor. 3½" dynamic speaker. Picture of clown on cover.

29.77 each



Deluxe Record Player

4 speed automatic changer, solid state amplifier, tone control, on/off volume control, large speakers. Teakwood finish with velvet/chrome interior. Portable.

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Conquerer

Radio/Phonograph

Our Reg. 29.95

Solid state. 2 speeds for LP's or 45's. Wood trim, dust cover. Portable. Complete with batteries.

24.77 each



AM/FM Portable Radio

Operates on batteries or built in AC Power cord. Solid state chassis, slide rule tuning, telescopic antenna, leatherette cover, carrying handle. Complete with batteries and earphones.

14.99 each

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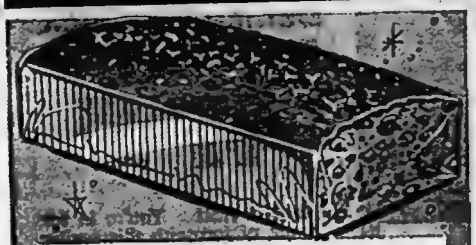
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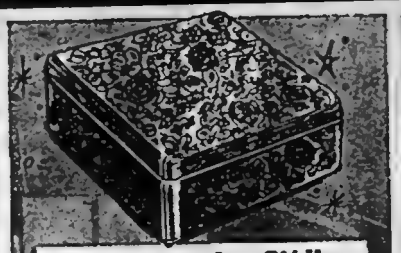
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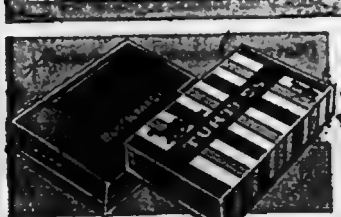
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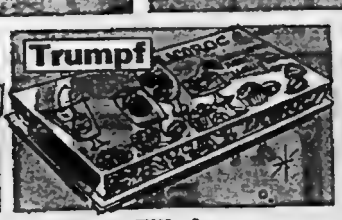
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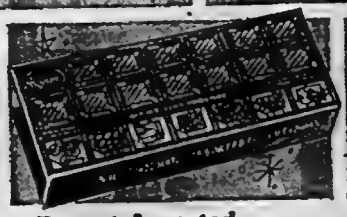
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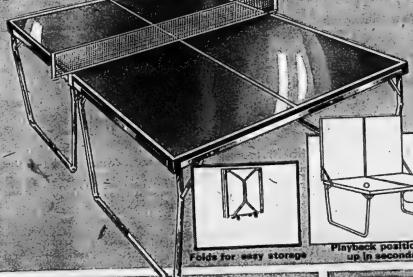
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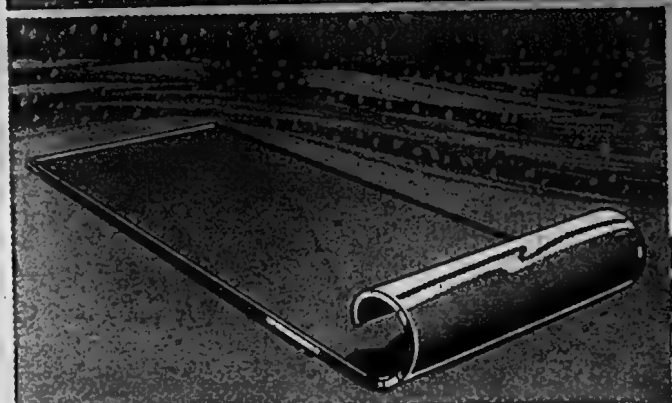
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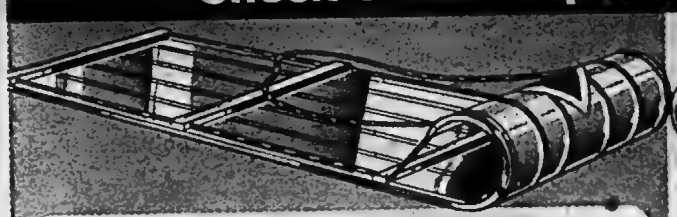


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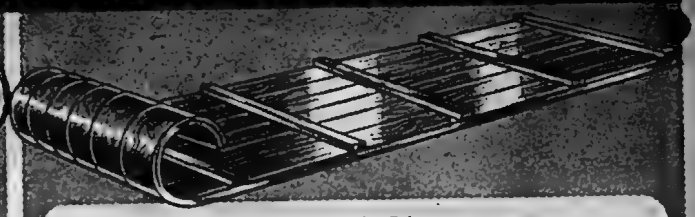


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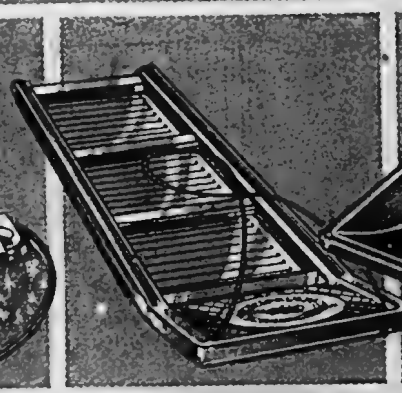
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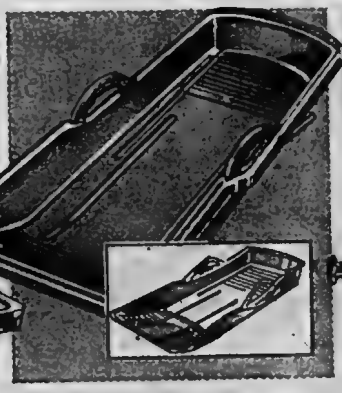
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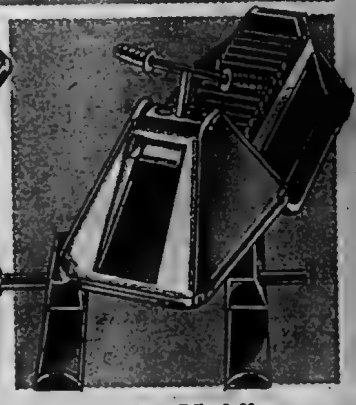


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A Season Ends

These hunting hounds were among truckload taken to Ontario Humane Society shelter near Belleville yesterday, to await possible claims by owners. Dogs are strays from recently-ended deer hunting season in Quinte bush and were collected at north country pounds by provincial wildlife officers. For details, see Page 5.

Potter Studies Plan

Denture Therapists Proposed by Report

TORONTO (CP) — A special class of properly-trained dental therapists should be permitted to make and fit false teeth in Ontario, recommends a report tabled in the legislature Tuesday.

The report of a seven-member health advisory committee said the primary aim in creating a new dental health discipline should be protection of the public against incompetent or inadequately trained denturists.

Health Minister Richard Potter, in tabling the report, assured the legislature that safeguards would be part of the bill to provide denturists with a professional status independent of the existing dental profession.

He said he hoped to bring the bill before the house for second reading next week.

Outside the house, the minister said the government approved of the main thrust of the report dealing with safeguards.

"I can assure you that nobody is going to be licensed without proper safeguards," he told reporters. About 375 dental technicians operate in the province, graduates of a four-year course or apprenticeship training.

Denturists say they can provide false teeth, without the intervention of dentists, at $100 to $150 less than dentists.

"We're going to study the report and we hope to bring in some amendments next week, although we haven't yet decided what they might be," the minister said.

The bulky report by the committee, formed last July and headed by Barry Lowes of Toronto, said qualifications of denturists should be upgraded.

It said they should not be called dental technologists, as the bill proposes, but denture therapists. The practice should be known as denture therapy.

A denture therapists' licensing board should be set up to review qualifications, set examinations and compile statistics on the supply, distribution and professional activities of members.

Therapists should be trained in anatomy and physiology, to take impressions and "to work in the mouth of patients which they obviously aren't," trained to do at present, Dr. Potter told reporters.

Dr. Potter said this kind of training will ensure "that technicians know that the patient isn't suffering from some condition that could lead to serious complications."

Under the existing Dental Act, it is illegal for any technician to fit or sell dentures without supervision of a dentist. About 75 denturists practising in private clinics in Metropolitan Toronto are operating outside the act, which has led to police raids and prosecutions.

Dentists say they have evidence to prove some denturists have ignored serious dental complications and have attached partial plates to decayed teeth.

The right of the individuals to use the services of the health practitioners of their choice should be respected," the report states. "Any limitations on these rights should be those designed specifically to protect the public interest.

Dr. Potter told reporters he agrees with this assumption, adding:

"Let's make sure, first of all, whether we need another type of dental auxiliary, and we've decided we probably do. Then let's make sure they're properly trained and qualified to deal directly with the public."

Among the report's 43 recommendations:

—The training program in denture therapy consist of three parts—academic, technical and clinical.

—The program be three years' beyond Grade 13, and that George Brown College of Applied Arts and Technology in Toronto be the first to offer the course.

—George Brown College should aim for 25 graduates a year in denture therapy.

—Persons currently practising as denturists be permitted to take an examination to determine their qualifications.



Girls -- East and West

Left: a Cambodian girl soldier, draped in bandoliers of machinegun bullets, stops for a cigarette break recently during an operation along Route 4 southwest of Phnom Penh, Cambodia. Several hundred girls serve in the Cambodian army which has 170,000 members. Right, Gillian Regehr of Vancouver laughs through her tears of joy after being crowned Miss Canada in Toronto Monday night. (AP and CP Photos)

News Briefs

Man Slain With Axe

MONTREAL (CP) — Police are searching for a man in his early 20s in connection with the axe-slaying of one man and the wounding of another Tuesday night. Police, called to a downtown apartment to stop a fight, found a young man on the floor with his head cut off. Another man was taken to hospital by a passer-by after he fell down a flight of stairs. He was slashed in the arms and chest. No names were released. Both men were Vietnamese.

Will Sell Planes

TORONTO (CP) — De Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. has announced it will begin its marketing program for the DHC-7 short takeoff and landing (STOL) airliner by the end of the month and expects it to be in full swing in the new year.

Split Over Language

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — Prime Minister Gaston Eyskens of Belgium told parliament today that his coalition government is resigning because of a deep split over how to settle the country's linguistic problems.

Contractor Bankrupt

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — One of Ontario's largest general contractors filed bankruptcy papers Monday. W. A. McDougall of London's W. A. McDougall Ltd., said the provincial government refused to release a $1.4 million holdback payment to the company. He said the money would have been enough for the company to remain solvent. James Auld, Ontario minister of environment, denied Mr. McDougall's charges.

Man Joins Princess

LONDON (AP) — A young man claiming to be "from God" slipped through tight security around a London church Tuesday and knelt beside Princess Anne who was attending a memorial service in Ulfa, Fox, yachtsman friend of her father, Prince Philip. The young man was quietly hustled out through a side entrance. Police said later the youth had done nothing wrong and had been released. His name was not made public.



'My God, you're right, it is five dollars worth of sweat!'

Ballard Sent To Millhaven

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Harold Ballard, 69, president of Maple Leaf Gardens of Toronto, has been moved to the 90-prisoner minimum security unit at nearby Millhaven after less than a month in Kingston penitentiary.

Ballard is serving a three-year sentence for fraud and theft of about $200,000 from the Gardens.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A mixture of cloud and sunshine occurred in most areas of Ontario today with continuing cold temperatures. A disturbance now over the Northwest Territories will cross Hudson Bay Thursday. The disturbance will shift winds into the south over all of the province during the next 24 hours, bringing higher temperatures especially north of the upper Great Lakes Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	37	13
One Year Ago	29	22

Wary Sharp Sets Truce Conditions

OTTAWA (CP) — Wary of the military and political perils involved, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has set out the conditions for Canadian participation in a possible Vietnam ceasefire.

He reiterated at a news conference Tuesday that Canada has made no commitment to take part in an international peace supervisory force, and a element of a peace plan now under negotiation between the United States and North Vietnam.

The U.S. state department has listed Canada along with three other countries as contributors to such a commission.

But Mr. Sharp responded Tuesday the first requirement for Canadian participation is an invitation from all the contestants in Vietnam. Canada would not accept as the nominee of one side or the representative of the United States.

Mr. Sharp said the second condition is establishment of a "machinery" by which a peace commission would report.

Third, the procedure to be followed by the commission must be "workable."

Finally, the peace commission must have freedom of movement inside Vietnam, Mr. Sharp said.

Mr. Sharp said the proposed commission would not be a military peacekeeping force, but a supervisory body to "observe and report."

The other three countries mentioned for membership on the new commission are Indonesia, Hungary and Poland.

Five Win Appeal

CHICAGO (AP) — Declaring that the trial judge took an "often antagonistic attitude toward the defence," a federal appeals court has overturned the conviction of five anti-war activists in the case of the Chicago Seven.

The ruling Tuesday by the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals climaxed a controversial case which results from riots during the week of the Democratic national convention here in 1968.

The five anti-war activists who were convicted two years ago of inciting the riots were David Dellinger, 56; Rennie Davis, 32; Abbie Hoffman, 33; Jerry Rubin, 33; and Thomas Hayden, 32.

Graham Hears Ambush Shots

KOHIMA, India (AP) — An Indian army convoy was ambushed today only three miles from where American evangelist Billy Graham was conducting his Crusade for Christ among the Nagas tribe.

The firing was audible in the crusade grounds, but Graham carried on with a special prayer service for the wife. When about 2,000 persons sitting on the outer edges of the fan-fold left, began to leave after hearing the shooting, Graham appealed to them to remain seated. They did.

JFK Killed 9 Years Ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — Memorial rites were planned over the weekend in different parts of the United States to observe the ninth anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Kissinger Sees Suharto On Vietnam Truce Plan

PARIS (CP-AP) — Henry Kissinger resumed his Vietnam peace talks with Hanoi's negotiators today after an overnight trip to Brussels and an hour-long talk with President Suharto of Indonesia.

U.S. President Nixon's security adviser and the North Vietnamese politburo member, Le Duc Tho, went into the third meeting of their secret peace talks.

They met in the same suburban villa, the property of the French Communist party, where they conferred for 5½ hours Monday and 4¼ hours Tuesday.

Indonesia is one of four countries that have been asked to supervise the ceasefire Kissinger and Tho are trying to work out. Presumably the U.S. presidential adviser went to Brussels to discuss this with Suharto, who is on a tour of European capitals.

Kissinger flew to Brussels Tuesday night after his second meeting with Tho. He returned to Paris in mid-morning.

Kissinger and Tho met for more than four hours Tuesday at a suburban villa owned by the French Communist party. As usual there was no concrete information on their discussions.

Today's Chuckle

If you let a smile-be your umbrella, you'll get a mouthful of rain.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Second Tri-level Conference Planned

'We've Come Out on Top' Says Delighted Belleville Mayor

TORONTO (CP) Special — We've come out on top" said Belleville Mayor J. R. Scott following the conclusion of the two-day tri-level conference in Toronto Tuesday.

Mayor Scott told the Toronto Bureau of The Belleville Intelligencer the municipalities in their presentations did better than anyone expected because they did their homework.

A second tri-level conference will be held before the end of 1973 following a compromise agreement reached Tuesday afternoon. The solution was worked out by conference chairman Senator Carl Goldenberg of Montreal, a well-known labor conciliator.

The agreement also provides for tri-level consultations on a regional level. These discussions would deal with urban problems in a specific province or group of provinces.

The decisions were termed "historic" by Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford, Fraser Mooney, Nova Scotia minister of municipal affairs, and Mayor D. G. Newman of Whitby, Ont. They were chairmen of the federal, provincial and municipal delegations respectively.

The municipal and federal delegations appeared to give the least ground in the two-day conference. The provincial group, though not united, seemed cool to further tri-level talks as the conference opened.

While the general provincial brief did not close the door to further tri-level conferences, it suggested municipal problems could best be handled by the annual conference of provincial municipal affairs ministers.

Former Halifax mayor Allan O'Brien, who was a consultant to the Maritime governments at the conference, said the municipalities were for the first time allowed to speak as coalition independent of the provinces.

Mr. O'Brien, now a political science professor at the University of Western Ontario at London, said the municipalities had to take this separate national stand before a discussion could begin on redistribution of financial resources.

Mayor Newman said he wants municipal financial problems to be discussed at the next conference. But Mr. Basford and Mr. Mooney refused to commit the federal and provincial delegations to discussing finances at the next meeting.

The municipal delegation submitted a brief to the conference demanding a careful examination of municipal finances at another tri-level meeting.

The relief said the municipal tax field, based mainly on property tax, is growing more slowly than the income tax area which belongs to the federal and provincial governments.

But municipal responsibilities are increasing. Some needs could not be met because of lack of funds.

The agenda for the next meeting has not yet been decided.

The conference appeared to run into a roadblock following a speech by Ontario Treasurer Charles MacNaughton Tuesday morning.

Mr. MacNaughton threw cold water on the federal and municipal requests for permanent machinery for consultation. But he did not rule out another tri-level meeting.

Mr. Basford helped smooth the way to the compromise by slightly modifying the federal position just after Mr. MacNaughton spoke. He played down the request for a continuing secretariat.

"We wish as a federal government to suggest those who wish to see a periodic and informal consultation on urban affairs on a national basis," he said.

"We agree that the structure should not be a formal structure."

The conference, however, agreed to provide staff from the three levels of government to help organize the next meeting.

Morch Requests Pedestrian Walk

Provision of a pedestrian walk over the Canadian Pacific tracks should be a city requirement for any agreement with the railway for the closing of the Mary Street level crossing.

This was stressed at Monday's meeting of the city traffic and light committee by Ian Morch of Morch Manufacturing Ltd., who said there was considerable summertime traffic over the tracks by persons walking to the down town area.

Mr. Morch attended the traffic committee meeting to discuss a proposed roadway giving access to his plant on Water Street, should the city agree to closing Mary Street.

Currently there is a narrow private road owned by Morch Manufacturing leading west from the Morch plant to the former Bay Bridge Road, but as a private road the city would be unable to do construction to bring it up to standard as a public roadway or provide maintenance.



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Auction by Phone

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Separate Board to Decide On In-school Promotions

Commercial promotions will be permitted in separate schools in Hastings - Prince Edward only with approval of the board.

Internal sales and collection of money for charity will be allowed only if Superintendent E. J. Neville gives his permission.

The decision to control fund raising activities in the schools was made last night at the separate school's regular meeting.

Mr. Neville gave several reasons for his opposition to money - making drives in the schools.

They are unnecessary, they disrupt the school, they invite vandalism because money is on hand at the school, they are a financial burden on parents.

Most important of all is their discrimination against the less affluent child.

It's sorry about the harm to the child who hasn't got the money," said Mr. Neville.

In very few cases is the fund drive necessary, he said. Schools have petty cash and excursion funds to handle most needs.

"I would approve of a project in which the child can give something of himself for others," he said.

The Hallowe'en UNICEF drive is one such project, along with campaigns for music and the Red Cross, he indicated. They have already received board approval.

Trustee John Granville, a teacher at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, said he sees no harm in funds turned in by fund drives who had been refused.

Obituaries and Funerals

NORMAN B. MCCONNELL

Former employee at Canada Cement Company, Mr. Norman B. McConnell, 11 Dunbar Street, died Wednesday, Nov. 22 at Belleville General Hospital following a brief illness. He was in his 89th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McConnell, he was born in Belmont Township, Peterborough County, and had lived at Cordova Mines before coming to Belleville 40 years ago. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Aside from his wife, the former Catherine Cole, he is survived by a son Harry of Belleville and a granddaughter, Mrs. Brian (Joan) Smith.

A brother, Delbert McConnell, lives in Belleville, while two sisters, Miss Estelle Mc-Connell and Mrs. Claude (Gladys) Whitehead, reside in Toronto.

Rev. Laurie Sutherland will conduct the funeral Friday, Nov. 24 with service at the Thompson Funeral Chapel at 1.30 p.m. Interment will be in Grove Cemetery, Havelock.

GEORGE ARTHUR

RR 2, Trenton

The funeral for George Arthur was held in Wesleyer Funeral Home, Trenton Nov. 18, 1972 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Frank Mitchell officiated and interment was in Wilton's Cemetery, Hayside.

Bearers were Allen and Gerald Fox, Garry Generus, Earl Arthur, Harry Richards and Jack Hunt.

A lifelong resident of the Trenton area, Mr. Arthur was born in Murray township, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arthur.

A lifelong resident of the Trenton area, Mr. Arthur died suddenly Nov. 15 in Stoney Creek. He was in his 63rd year.

Mr. Arthur was born in Murray, two sons, William of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arthur. He is survived by his wife, the former Edith H. Morey, two sons, Wallace of Stoney Creek and Karl of Wintsor, a grandson, Jamie, three sisters, Mrs. Alfred (Jean) Dorland of Wooler, Mrs. Douglas (Vera) Fox of RR 1, Codrington and Mrs. Walter (Doris) Richards of Trenton and a brother, Glenn Arthur of RR 3, Trenton. He was predeceased by a brother Howard Arthur.

WILLET WEESE

Wooler

The funeral of Willet Weese of Wooler was held Monday from the Weaver Funeral Home, where service in the chapel was conducted by Captain H. Moore of the Salvation Army. Interment was in Friends' Cemetery at Wooler.

Bearers were William Coleman, Gerald Ross, Melvin Wallace, Earl Goodfellow, Arthur Deline and Leslie Burr, Jr.

Mr. Weese, a lifetime resident of the area, died suddenly Friday, Nov. 17, at Trenton Memorial Hospital. He was in his 79th year.

Born in Amelinsburgh township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Weese.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ella May McCoy, a son Harry Weese of Wooler, and a daughter Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Ellis of Trenton, and four grandchildren. Both the Mary, Lois and Tony Ellis, all of Trenton.

A brother, Clifford Weese, lives in Toronto, while a sister, Mrs. Loretta Fulford, lives at Tignish.

CARL NEWTON

Funeral service for Carl Newton was held earlier this month in the chapel of Henderson United Church in Henderson.

Rev. Williamson and Rev. Martin conducted the service and interment was in Henderson cemetery.

Bearers were Robert Clancey, Les Arney, Malcolm Seeley, Lyal Newton, Fred Keller and Abner Gaylord.

Mr. Newton, in his 87th year, is survived by his father Peter Newton, two sisters Mrs. Howard (Nadine) Newton, his wife Gail and four children.

He was predeceased by his mother.

ALBERT RUSSELL BROWNSON

Madoc

The funeral of Albert Russell Brownson was held Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18, with services in the MacKenzie Funeral Home conducted by Rev. D. W. Heard and Rev. J. H. Thompson.

Friday evening an IOOF memorial service was conducted at the funeral home under the direction of Madoc Lodge No. 179. Interment was in O'Hara's Cemetery.

Active bearers were Donald Lee, Robert J. Brownson, Mark Neal, Donald Lowe, Brian Danford and Clifford Cornwell.

Honorary bearers included Wilfred Symons, George Warbrick, Nathan Brennan, Rob McCoy, Mel Durell and John Flemster.

Trenton Readies For Vietnam Lift

TRENTON (Staff) — A small number of CFB Trenton personnel — less than 25 men — are being put on a special r immunization program in case Canada decides to supply peace supervision in Vietnam.

Meanwhile, Air Transport Command planners are refining standard contingency plans for Southeast Asia operations, in case special airlift and support services are needed.

"While we have standard plans, variables have to be considered," one source here said today.

A total of 200 officers and 65 non-commissioned officers from across the country are being readied for Vietnam service in a peace observer role. The NDHQ in Ottawa spokesman said, would serve as an administrative support staff.

Although many CFB Trenton personnel keep up to date on immunization against various tropical diseases, this inoculation program for the troops being readied for Vietnam is being supplemented by shots for such other maladies as infectious hepatitis and plague. Immunization for these is also on the usual "needle parade list".

Additionally, booster shots are being administered for smallpox, typhus, yellow fever and typhoid and a tuberculosis screening program is being conducted.

As far as flight operations are concerned, Air Transport Command squadrons at Trenton are familiar with Southeast Asian service. There are at least six resupply and training flights annually from the local base that pass through Saigon.

DEATHS

WAGER, Frank R. — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, November 21, 1972, Frank R. Wager of 9 Ferguson Street, Picton, in his 80th year. Survived by his wife the former Mary Ann Hall; one son Ross Wager of Belleville; one daughter Mrs. Margaret Slee, C. of Napanee. Resting at the Earle Funeral Home, Centre St., Picton. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, Nov. 23, 1972 at 2 p.m. Rev. C. Berry officiating.

Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

IOOF service Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

HUFF — In loving memory of our sister, Lena Huff, who passed away Nov. 26, 1967.
Sweet is the memory of those we miss,
For those we still cherish
Those we can't forget.
— Lovingly remembered by sister Mary and brother-in-law Jack.

HUFF — In loving memory of our mother, Lena Huff, who passed away Nov. 26, 1967.
Below the sod and deep in clay,
Lies one we loved in a grave today.
The memory of a mother dear,
Is one we'll always hold so near.
For lovely flowers in bloom,
Are not more sweet than her memory.
— Lovingly remembered by son Jack and daughter-in-law Mary.

SHIRLEY — In memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Shirley Ann Hall, who passed away November 22, 1971.
Sadly missed by daughter Mrs. Ann Hall and family.

Sign Damage Decreases

PICTON (Staff) — Hallowe'en vandals tampered with a total of 110 Prince Edward County road signs this year and several charges have been laid.

Russell Thompson, reeve of Hallowburgh and chairman of the road committee, told a full afternoon county council here the sirens in question have been re-erected and replaced.

County engineer Donald Cole said he thought vandalism was reduced this year and requested costs for damages were cut by approximately $700 to $300.

Coming Events

BIG GIMME TO TORONTO WED. — Leaves Belleville Wednesday, November 29 at 6 p.m. Returning Thursday, November 30 at approximately 2 a.m. Phone 962-2424 for reservations.

SIDNEY TOWNSHIP VOTERS BEFORE — Candidates' meeting, Sidney Recreation Centre, Nov. 23, 8 p.m. Everybody welcome. N23-24

EUCHRE TEA AND BAZAAR — Nov. 28, Frankford United Church, 2 p.m. Tea at 3 p.m. 23-24

KINSMEN'S SOCIAL EVENING TONIGHT — Tobey Darts' game. Ball out of town Number 1 953. Number 2 962-2116. 23-24

DISTILLERY WORKERS UNION — Meeting Thursday, Nov. 23, 1972 at Legion Hall, Pinnacle St. Time 8 p.m. Business meeting. All members welcome. N23-24

BINGO WED. NOV. 29, 8:00 p.m. at 2 p.m. Legion. Annual Bingo. Admission $1.00. Lots of prizes. 23-24

PLEASE WED. NOV. 25 8:00 p.m. at 2 p.m. Legion. Annual Bingo. Admission $1.00. Lots of prizes. 23-24

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbours for the cards, flowers and visits I received while in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Hall and the nursing staff of 3 West. — Mrs. Jean Thompson. 23

DEATHS

ENGLISH, Clayton — At Milton District Hospital on Saturday, November 18, 1972, in his 72nd year, Stanley Clayton English of Milton, formerly late of the Isle George and Jennie English.
The funeral was held at the White Chapel Memorial Gardens at Meadowvale on Monday, November 20, 1972.

HUFF — Suddenly on Saturday, Nov. 18, 1972 at Prescott County Sabanas, Frank Reginal Huff of 6 Lex Ave., Belleville, beloved husband of Phyllis Way. Dear father of Christopher at home and Rosemary Christopher at home and Rosemary (Mrs. Claude Lisle) Loving grandfather of Mike and Janine. Brother of Brock V. Huff, Belleville; Mrs. Ruth Bell, Ottawa.
Mr. Huff is resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 208 Nexon Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. Rev. A. Sutherland officiating.
Interment Wellington Cemetery.
At least six resupply and training flights annually from the local base that pass through Saigon.

DEATHS

HAMMET, Maude Elizabeth — Suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, November 21, 1972. Miss Maude Elizabeth Hammet, Daughter of the late Mrs. Edith Hammet and sister of the late Miss E. Hammet; in her 77th year.
Miss Hammet is resting at her late residence, 55 Dundas Street (near Bridge), Trenton, until Thursday afternoon. Funeral service in Trinity Church, Trenton where graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Hall officiating.
Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

MACDONALD, Sophronia — Entered into rest on Monday afternoon, November 20, 1972 in her 93rd year, Sophronia Clarissa Gertrude of the late Arthur MacDonald, R.R. No. 1 Consecon. Survived by a daughter Mrs. Robert (Muriel) Osborne, Consecon; a son Arthur Ernest MacDonald, Consecon; a sister Mrs. Ralph Fox, R.R. No. 1, Codrington, the late Edith Mary Ray Pounder, Petersburg and the late James MacDonald, Consecon. Also survived by seven grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.
Resting at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Consecon where funeral service will be held on Saturday, November 25 at 1.30 p.m.
Interment Stockdale Cemetery. 2-24

MCCONNELL, Norman B. — Of 11 Dunbar St., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1972 in his 89th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McConnell, Cordova Mines. Husband of the late Catherine Cole. Dear father of Harry of Belleville. Dear brother of Delbert of Quinte Mrs. Estelle McConnell and (Gladys) Whitehead of Toronto.
Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Bridge St., Belleville. Funeral on Friday, Nov. 24 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating.
Interment Maple Grove Cemetery.
In memoriam made to Shriners Crippled Childrens' Fund would be appreciated. 2-24

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Hillcrest Hears Council Hopefuls

By HARRY MULHALL

In a common face-off, veteran and fledgling politicans made individual plays for a single goal last night: A Belleville city council seat.

But the 18 candidates bidding for 10 council posts must wait until Dec. 4 — voting day — to discover how they succeeded before Hillcrest electors in the first round of pre-election public confrontations.

The Hillcrest meeting lasted more than two hours, as the candidates talked policies, answered questions — and were given some blunt talk in exchange.

Because of its locale, its organization by Hillcrest Ratepayers' Association, much of the session prompted attention to specific Hillcrest problems — notably lack of sanitary sewers in the city's northeast suburb.

And although most candidates agreed on the need for such installations — and incumbent councillors explained sewer projects were in the offing — the electorcrs were pointedly told Hillcrest residents weren't totally happy with city hall's attention to their concerns.

Gordon Harris, chair man of the meeting, bluntly told the candidates that Hillcrest householders "want a little shake for their tax dollar compared to what they're getting."

Such "vital facilities" as sewers should be provided before city water services are extended to neighboring Thurlow township — approval of which was announced last week.

Before the last city election, the big Hillcrest issue was water supply.

"This election it's sewers," said Mr. Harris. "It appears the only time Hillcrest gets anything is when there's an election coming up."

The platform of candidates, on their first public policy-airing together, ventured into broader areas.

Condensed, this is how the candidates' comments came out:

ALD. BEN CORKE — City council needs a "reasonable mix" of incumbents, from experienced representatives to people with "new thrusts," aware of the future.

The city now is "very well managed", evidence of which is the high respect given it in major financial circles which handle city bond issues.

ROGER PORTER — Land use plan is needed, also comparative study to see how much is spent on city road programs against communities of similar size. Better roads are needed, and improvements to make the downtown core "clean and viable".

VERA L. HERMBACH — Rezoning has caused consternation among citizens. Parks Board needs more money, more support. Once built over potential parkland is gone forever.

TED KELLY — More recreation facilities needed as well as better services for handicapped, education tax concessions for pensioners. More industries, improved business districts would bring in more taxes. Tree-planting program proposed to replace city's many dead elms.

ALD. ARTHUR KEEGAN — Traffic problems change daily in the city. Seeking release of prime land on city's south shore front by finding alternative railroad route to present CP Rail. Housing unit construction is past five years as chairman of housing equals $22,400,000.

ALEX MANJURIS —Pledged to institute an "open-door policy" to increase citizen involvement in local government. Such stepped-up contact would make for clearer representation on council.

STU MEEKS — Major areas of concern include: (1) Harbor, which must be protected as natural beauty source from dumping and silting; (3) Downtown, which needs closer co-operation between businessmen, parking and city hall authorities to community's benefit.

ALD. ARNOLD ORR — Council needs presence of experienced members as well as newcomers to ensure proper functioning of city business. Proud of city's accomplishments in recent years — all-out though much to be done and city government a continuing task.

JOSEPH RAYCROFT — Spending on parks and recreation, has hit limit for time being. While not opposed to such projects, funds should be used on other necessary civic programs, including roads.

ALD. JEAN SMITH —First campaigned on political platform and still holds protection of natural resources a prime concern.

DR. JOHN STOCK — New access to Hillcrest needed, as well as sewer system. City must realine it has to get away from "archaic" sanitary system now in the area.

RICHARD WILLIAMS — Inadequate housing needs "intelligent, dedicated look" at alternatives. Must face facts of growth and plan so can control future growth required. Sense of community must be reinstilled in city area and wards system of electing council by areas is one method.

ALBERT LENTINI —More attention needed by service expansion, offering encouragement to younger people to stay in city. It's unfortunate that natives of Belleville have to move . . . because of lack of employment". Housing standards needed; in some areas housing conditions "deplorable".

JOE COX — Belleville now looking forward to a time of "prosperity and growth never seen in the past." Believes experience in community and business groups would be asset as city hall representative.

ALD. PAUL RUSSELL — Prime need is serviced, industrial land and would make this a top priority. Much of city's parkland acquired in cooperation with other agencies, thus greatly reducing costs.

ALD. JACK IRELAND — "Tremendous" expansion in city in recent years and as siderable increase". At the same time tax rate has levelled off.

GEORGE EGGOURAS — Belleville has been "dragging its feet" on official plan; would like to see plan immediately in effect to secure residential areas, Street and sidewalk program needed as well as modernization of the downtown area.

GEORGE MURRAY—"Absurd" landsplit zoning permitting only outsize lots, rules against proper expansion in Hillcrest. Would like to see stiffer building penalties. Placing cost of sewer hookups on general levy should be considered.



Hillcrest: Keegan Replies, Orr Ponders

Steer Shot, Help Available

PICTON (Staff) — Sophiasburgh reeve George Foster last night introduced "critter" compensation in county council discussions when he mentioned a yearling steer bagged by a hunter in his township.

Reeve Foster said he did not know if the kill was accidental or intentional. Investigation showed the owner is eligible for "some assistance" toward the cost of his animal.

He informed council farmers who lose critters in this manner must contact Larry Matheson, agricultural representative for the Ontario department of agriculture and food in Prince Edward, and a veterinarian.

The reeve said he felt the public should be alerted concerning critter compensation, since many may be unaware that some reimbursement may be available.

Developers Taking Over?

Mayoralty campaigner Robin Jeffrey believes developers are "taking over" the city of Belleville.

And city council candidate Richard Williams fears low-housing projects can deteriorate into slums.

The reactions were prompted as city election candidates faced voters at Hillcrest Community Centre last night.

The responses were sparked by a question from William Hockley, prolific writer of newspaper letters on civic issues.

Mr. Hockley said there seems an "indecent haste" at city hall to "ram through zoning, favoring developers over peoples' wishes".

He asked if a trend hadn't evolved in the past five years with developers "taking over development at this city".

Respondent Alderman Jeffrey: "I think I can say definitely the developers are taking over the city of Belleville."

Mr. Williams, also replying to a question from Mr. Hockley, said townhousing as an alternative to highrises have displaced little imagination; and could become slum areas in five or ten years.

Toronto bears evidence of what can happen to such developments, some of which since construction in the 1960s have "managed to degenerate quite pleasantly. . .

"I don't think we're relying on housing alternatives as much as we could," he said.

Mayoralty Candidates Agree on Major Issues

Pending provincial legislation should guard against future conflict of interest disputes in local government, both camps in Belleville's mayoralty campaign reflected last night.

The issue —briefly raised at the first public quizzing of city election candidates — was an obvious echo of controversial allegations over land-holdings levelled against Mayor Russell Scott in city council earlier this year.

The mayor, attending this week's tri-level government conference in Toronto, was not present as the query was posed at a Hillcrest Ratepayers' Association meeting.

But, as his spokesman, his daughter, Mrs. Jane Marcotte, said proposed Ontario government legislation involving such issues would also apply to municipalities.

Her father's opponent, Alderman Robin Jeffrey agreed.

The new law was up for first reading by the legislature and included sections "where you must declare your land interest, your land holdings."

"You think this will eliminate the problem?" pressed the youthful spectator who raised the question about public disclosure of personal interests.

"I think the point . . . Is that anyone who has land holdings that can be used for development must not vote on that issue," replied Ald. Jeffrey. "I think that's where the whole question of conflict of interest is — or the questions that have arisen in the last months since April (in council)! That you must declare your interest in any motion or anything that happens that affects that property."

Both mayoralty campaigners found common ground on several objections in opening messages aimed at Hillcrest voters.

A major issue in the northeast suburb to emerge at last night's meeting is sanitary sewer installations.

In a message read by Mrs. Marcotte, Mayor Scott noted a bylaw calling for five sewer construction starts on Hillcrest streets will be presented at the next council meeting. Other projects quoted by the mayor were construction of a grade separation replacing the present Camilton Road CN railroad level crossing, senior government assistance for the planned Yardmen's Benefit Fund sports complex; a flood control dam on the nearby Moira River and extension of College St. into Thurlow township to improve neighborhood traffic conditions.

Ald. Jeffrey noted the city has laid aside $100,000 annually for the next four years to begin sewer construction. Residents' payments worked out over 15 years "should not measurably add" to present taxes. If elected she would leave "no stone unturned" to ensure the sewer program will finish "on time and within the cost estimated . . . She also would give higher priority to construction of the Camilton Road railroad overpass.

PTAs Dead -Trustee

"Parent - Teacher Associations have gone down the drain — they are becoming extinct, and rightly so, because they've lost their goals."

The judgment was delivered by Zdenk Kvarda, separate school trustee, at last night's meeting of the Hastings - Prince Edward board.

"Parents want information on what's going on in the schools, what the programs are and how they are run," Mr. Kvarda said. "If not, sooner or later this is going to be a bad reaction."

Mr. Kvarda asked the board to come up with a policy or a program designed to reach parents and ratepayers.

Superintendent E. J. Neville said administration had been pushing "on a soft sell basis" a campaign to bring school principals closer to parents.

Volunteer aides in the schools have been "a great help" in involving parents and the community with the schools, he said.

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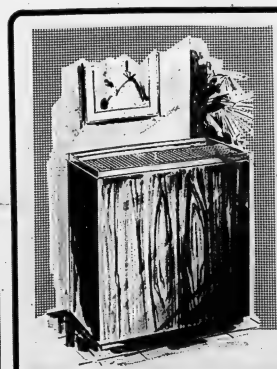
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Technological Gaps

Man has found the means of journeying safely to the moon and back, but he has not fully mastered his own environment. He is capable of superb manifestations of human accomplishment, such as Expo 67 here in Canada and the recent Olympics in Munich (marred though they were by Arab terrorism), but he has not fully solved the problem of over-population, hunger and urban blight.

There is too one other monumental problem that unhappily is so common, so part of everyday life that, while law enforcement people and defence forces do what they can to curb it, is taken very much for granted.

We refer to crime and to its political extension, terrorism. We refer also to the appalling efficacy of modern weapons of death, from the "Saturday night specials" that citizens carry in the United States to the Japanese-made rapid-fire weapon called the Armelite that has been used by guerrillas in Ulster. And not to mention a host of other death-dealing weapons against which there is no fullproof protection.

Isn't it strange, after all this time, after so many technical accomplishments, that there is no real answer to the faster-than-sound speeding bullet. Oh yes there are bullet-proof vests but in Ulster, for instance, they do not seem to be used all that much by the military. A soldier killed recently was said to have died of a chest wound. Even helmets seem to have been discarded there.

Consider the International Security Conference held in Washington in recent days. On display has been an astounding variety of crime prevention and detection devices. Protective devices also, but again nothing more elaborate apparently than a bullet-proof vest which Burlington Industrial Fabrics has available for only 85 Manufacturers however, may be thinking in terms of still other forms of protection. Said a Burlington official: "We have the vests; we have a bullet-proof attache case. One of these days we'll have bullet-proof pajama satin, in full color."

Then what about bullet-proof clothing for soldiers and policement? With so much violence and use of deadly weapons nearly it is time inventors got down to work on such materials. Maybe the armies of old had the right idea with their suits of armor. Could nothing of the kind be developed today, only lighter in weight and of course tough enough to withstand bullets and shrapnel. Some of our very strong modern materials used in a variety of industries might fill the bill. We believe it is time something is done to neutralize the ghastly carnage inflicted by even the simplest of pistols and automatic weapons.

Measure the Burlington Industrial Fabrics man, looking to future prospects for his firm's bullet-proof pajama satin, says: "If this creeping paranoia continues, there will be a market soon. And we'll get around to that."

At the same time, what about the responsibility of arms manufacturers? Must we have such zealous output — such a degree of overkill either for civilian or for military use?

Lively Princess

The Royal Family's golden - haired Princess Anne at 22 has a large slice of the get-up-and-go that characterizes her generation. And it has netted her two police checks for driving her sports car too fast on an expressway. In other words, in excess of 70 mph.

It is all rather embarrassing, and it will be more so if the police decide to prosecute as it's rumored they may. A far cry from the day a year ago or so ago in London when the princess bumped into a car ahead of her and the royal escort did all the talking with a rather irate driver.

All very much in contrast also with the quiet family atmosphere reflected by silver wedding anniversary pictures of the Queen and Prince Philip taking their ease at Balmoral with Anne, Prince Charles and the two younger offspring, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward. And even more in contrast with the picture of Charles in kilt and sporran playing in the Scottish countryside with his cousin, Lady Sarah Armstrong - Jones.

No expressways up there by Braemer and Ballater on the River Dee. Unless things have changed, that is, in the 20 years or so since we were there and with the castle and grounds empty, was permitted by the gateman to wander right up to Royalty's front door.

Thor Heyerdahl Warning Overshadows Talks

Dumping of Waste at Sea Theme of UK Conference

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the more essential international conventions held recently has concluded in London under the title "Convention on the Dumping of Wastes at Sea." Altogether 91 nations attended, including Canada of course, and 57 of these countries signed the convention's wide-ranging proposals to control ocean pollution before delegates left Britain this week.

There have been many important and essential international meetings in the last 18 months dealing for example, with environmental pollution, (at Stockholm last summer), on new North Atlantic air fare rates, on copper prices, sugar and oil production and export.

Coming up next year is the next major conference on the law of the sea held normally every five years. It is also important to Canada since our 1970 unilateral declarations of Arctic Sovereignty will be discussed in the light of earlier declarations of this kind from small powers.

The recent London convention to control ocean dumping came at a good time, both relative to next year's sea conference and the alarming spread of ocean pollutants.

Included among the pollutants discussed were oil and industrial chemicals, the major pollutants at the present time, mercury and its compounds, radioactive waste & peeling metals, and others.

Thus the international conference went a good deal further than the recent American legislation introduced by President Nixon's council on environmental quality which concerns itself primarily with controlling radio-active and biological wastes.

The political aspects which have dogged all conventions dealing with largely non-political matters like the environment, air fares but less so commodities, were fortunately sidetracked at this convention. This was because a fairly large group of countries decided to shelve their demands that the conference agree to a "pollution zone" ranging from 36 to 200 miles off their coasts.

Implicit in this of course, were the various unilateral declarations of territorial water limits made by such countries as Chile, Peru and Ghana. Such nations wisely decided to let that problem, largely political, less so environmental, be tabled for analysis at next year's international conference on the law of the sea.

In Canada, we need little coaxing to be reminded of the great hazards we face from ocean pollutants.

There are examples in abundance from all our three great sea frontiers—tankers polluting coastal waters in Nova Scotia and British Columbia, the heavy mercury poisoning of Lake Erie, the dire warnings of permanent ecological damage if a full super-tanker ever split open in our far north Arctic waters.

The grim report of Thor Heyerdahl from the mid - Atlantic, 1,500 miles out from both the coasts of North America and Western Europe, that the ocean around his raft was full of garbage and effluents from ocean shipping, will not be easily forgotten.

In the 1970s, international conferences will deal more and more with these basically non-political matters. Where the big foreign policy approaches are being absorbed for the most part in high-level committee between East and West, the increasingly tougher ones of survival in our planet must be thrashed out in their place at giant conferences.

The most serious case in point —where neither summitry nor conferences are fooling answers — is, as Dick Gilbert has observed already, in solving air piracy.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 22, 1952

Two pieces of military parchment as crisp and new as the day they were made over 100 years ago, came to light the other day when Mrs. Eddie Lee, John St., discovered the parchments among some effects of her late mother, Mrs. Andy Brake, rolled tightly in a small metal cylinder.

A new motel called the Bellevista owned by Gerville H. Mjelkhjohn will be opening soon. Boasting an impressive frontage with a large parking area; it is situated on the south side of No. 7 Highway at the brow of the hill just west of the bridge. It is composed of 18 well equipped units, as well as a spacious apartment for the proprietor and his family.

40 YEARS AGO

November 22, 1942

Deer hunters returned from the northern haunts of the district brought varying tales of the autumn bag. The city nimrods headed by Dr. Van Blaiklee bring back reports of only two bucks falling to their shooting prowess.

At the Canadian National War Veterans' Association monthly smoker held at the Hotel Quinte Jim Walden acted as chairman. He proposed the toast to the veterans fallen comrades, which preceded the silent tribute of the two minutes' silence in their memory. Albert Jones, chairman of the CNR collection fund, announced that the association has forwarded more than 500,000 cigarettes to Belleville boys overseas.

30 YEARS AGO

November 22, 1932

The $1,000 Gold Medal Malting Barley Competition awards were made at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. From all entries this district annexed two of the prizes: Col. Bancroft Underwater of Chatterton received third prize; and John Connor of Oake received 4th prize, carrying cash awards of $100 and $50 respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGuire and children spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miles, and Jean attended the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

November 22, 1922

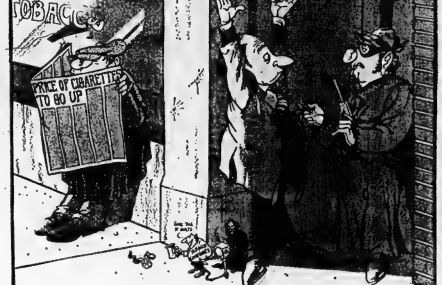
The following new teachers will assume their duties at the Belleville High School at the first of the coming year: Mrs. Kingston, teacher of modern; Mr. Davis of Peterborough, teacher of French; Mr. T. C. Clarke of Rockland, teacher of science.

William Carnew KC went to Toronto today.

Bible Digest
by H. B. DEAN

"Therefore I say unto you, what things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye have them, and ye shall have them." — Mark 11:24

Here is an outlook sufficient to cover our greatest need, often claimed by the least of the children. "With God all things are possible."



"I hate to do this, but I've got a cigarette habit to support."

Diminishing Fish Supply Remains A Serious Problem

Kingston' Whig-Standard

Weekend Magazine recently reported another sad tale of resource depletion, referring to the diminishing supply of fish along Canada's Atlantic regions. The story is not a new one.

In 1931, a treaty had to be signed prohibiting the fishing of Pacific halibut because Canadian and American fleets had fished out the species to the point of extinction. Thirty years later, the species had all but restored itself when the Japanese and Russians arrived on the scene. In 10 years, their giant floating factories had reduced the halibut population by approximately 500 million pounds, once again to the point of extinction. Herring and salmon now fall into the same category.

Perhaps the greatest fear of the Canadian fishermen in the Maritimes, is the rapid disappearance of the Atlantic cod. From 1961 to 1965 the annual total catch of cod along Canada's east coast was about three billion pounds. Once again the Russians began their massive fishing effort and by 1969 they had pushed the annual yield to over four billion pounds — leave as much as Canada's total catch on both coasts.

Then the crash came, reducing the catch to cover two billion pounds by 1970. Theoretically this could mean the extinction of the cod by as early as 1973.

Another point of concern is pollution of the kind that closed the Placentia Bay fisheries in 1969, ruined the Nova Scotia shellfish industry and caused concentrations of toxic mercury in tuna.

The Canadian government can continue to impose and enforce anti-pollution laws on their inland waters, but not beyond their territorial limits.

The government could also provide greater subsidies for advanced research and technology to increase the Canadian catch to a level comparable with that of other nations. But this would just deplete the resource even faster. Newly-found wealth procured by such measures would be short-lived.

The fisheries issue puts the livelihood of thousands of Canadians at stake and places one of our richest resources in an ominous balance. The greed and near-sightedness of all nations must be checked immediately and it is up to the Canadian government to see that this is done — before it is too late.

McGovern's Radicalism Turned Americans Off

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste: The re-election of Richard Nixon as president of the United States was a surprise to no one. The Republican landslide had been predicted several weeks in advance and observers never once doubted Mr. Nixon's victory. . . .

The voters' decision was more a vote against Mr. McGovern who has made several errors since being named head of the Democratic party, rather than a vote of confidence for Mr. Nixon.

In effect, the McGovern election campaign scared Americans. The changes he advocated, because they had a slight tendency towards the left, were regarded by most voters as too radical. Americans by temperament are, above all, centralists, but lean towards the right. They by no means want institutions to

A Jaundiced View of Sex Education

Letter in The Hamilton Spectator

What in the world has happened to collumn sense? Has it become so common that it is outmoded? Or has our Board of Education taken complete leave of its senses?

Are we not left an age for in sex-ed? Teaching sex education to higher grades without the consent of the individual parents is uncalled for; it shows extremely bad taste and plain stupidity on the part of our so-called educators who are imparting temptations into the minds of our children to experiment in these areas before they would normally think of such things.

However, to even think of polluting young minds with carnal knowledge is encouraging immorality before they even learn to walk.

Do parents realize what brand of corruption is being taught in our schools, under the disguised name of "education"? Our youngsters are being taught that which brings forth death rather than life. Or do parents care? (This new morality is nothing more than the age-old "immorality.") It shows the true mental state of such advocates as would promote immorality in the schools and the weak nauseating, unconcerned attitude of parents who permit it to happen.

E. Wilson.

Commonwealth Citizens And Britain's Immigration Laws

Daily Express

Britain must inevitably give preference to nationals of other Market countries over those from the outside world, including the Commonwealth. Within those terms of reference however, there is no reason either to throw over entirely the principles which have governed immigration to this country in the past . . . One guiding light of Britain's policy should be a rough reciprocity of immigration policies. If system ensures that the Community should be liberal, for instance, in the number of Americans it will allow in (if they wish to come). For that reason no fun for long taken large numbers of Europeans. The same considerations applies to immigrants from, say, Australia and Canada. By the same token, countries which close their doors to Community nationals must not expect to export a lot of people to the new nine. The change is said in some ways, but Western Europe should eventually benefit from a common immigration policies towards the outside world, and within the Community itself.

Dr. Potter Man in the Middle

Legislature to Have More Debate on Dentur Issue

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

Although this current wind-up session of the legislature for this year is expected to be short and generally not-too important, it should have its moments.

Its program will include a number of items left on the order paper from last spring along with whatever new business the government may bring in or that the opposition may force it to debate.

Of the hang-over legislation there should be a good bit of interest in Bills 203 and 204, sponsors known as the China Clapper bills.

They are the two measures which would legalize dental technicians or "denturists" and over which a very expensive battle has been waged all summer and fall by the dentists and the denturists.

It appears this may be one fight in which the referee, in this case Health Minister Dick Potter, may be the one to take the biggest clobbering.

Feelings are strong. It seems to be no matter what he does Potter, who has to steer the legislation and bring in any final amendments, probably will end up taking the wrong side. There doesn't seem much possibility or making either of them happy.

Politically the issue that will be watched for is the alleged deal where Falconi (Canada) Ltd., developers of a property with the Workmen's Compensation Board as prime tenant, obtained $50,000 for the PC kitty in the last provincial election.

The only problem still is precedent: one of how to get government against the wall for a debate on the question.

It isn't all that easy to get a fight going in a parliament, of course. There has to be the proper time and occasion.

One logical time to get at the government is the question period, and there probably will be a share of Fidinam questions. They probably will be easily handled by the government, however.

But one question which could give the Liberals and NDP a chance for full broadsides is the wind-up of the budget debate which still has to take place before prorogation.

This could have some fireworks.

As for the members, it appears they are in a talkative mood.

They, of course, are looking for a raise in their $18,000 pay cheques.

But at last word the Camp inquiry, which is studying the role of the legislature, had not made any reports.

And the government won't act until it has the backing of the inquiry.

Woman Director

Fair Board Makes History

Members of the women's division of the Quinte Exhibition in the future are to be full partners in the operation of the fair, rather than being just "tolerated" as a committee.

This was formally approved at the annual meeting of the Belleville Agricultural Society held last night at city hall when a previous notice of motion was ratified calling for the president of the women's division to automatically be a director of the society.

The meeting was the first time that members of the women's division of the fair had attended the annual session.

Fair board 1st vice-president Phil Flagler, said that recognition of the women's division on the fair board directorate was a step in the right direction.

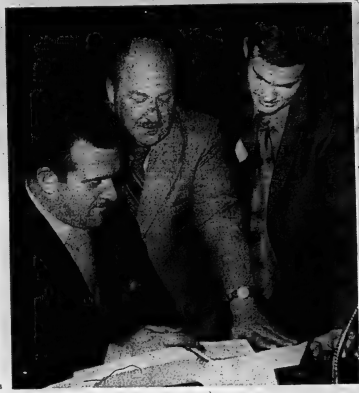
Douglas Rollins, local service station operator, was elected president of the society at the meeting.

Mr. Rollins steps up from the role of 2nd vice-president and succeeds John E. Bush, who had held the office for the past two years.

Vice-presidents of the fair board are Phil Flagler and Lyle Vanclief.

Directors named to the board were Robert Burkitt, Arthur Cierfield, Harold Caldwell, Phil Flagler, Ed Goodfellow, Hudson Ketcheson, Lyle Langabeer, Delbert McComb, Gordon McIlroy, Douglas Rollins, Bob Sills, Don Spencer, Clarke Steele, Lyle Vanclief, Ronald Hamilton, Warren Whitley, and Henry Vandenbosch.

Mrs. Evelyn Burkitt, as chairman of the women's division,will also be a board director.



Fair Board Executive

Douglas Rollins (left) president of the Belleville Agricultural Society goes over exhibition plans with vice-presidents Phil Flagler and Lyle Vanclief following his election at last night's annual meeting of the Fair board.

Mistreatment Charged

Off-track Shop Manager Guilty

The former manager of an off-track betting shop on Front Street was found guilty Tuesday of keeping a common betting house.

John Alexander Ellacott, 21, was also convicted of unlawfully recording bets, engaging in bookmaking and engaging in the business or occupation of betting. He was remanded out of custody by Provincial Court Judge John C. Clendenning for sentencing Dec. 19.

Crown witness Russell Clarke, a constable in the Ontario Provincial Police's Anti-Gambling Branch, testified he found no tote tickets or other evidence to prove Ellacott was placing bets at the six Ontario race tracks to which his shop purportedly relayed messages. Clarke placed a bet with Ellacott on Sept. 18, two days before he led a raid that officially closed the shop.

Ellacott, who became manager after answering a newspaper ad, told the court he was following the instructions of Greenback Investment Ltd. the firm that owns off-track shops all over Ontario. The Loanlist College accounting graduate said he phoned his bets each day to the head office in Toronto where company officials took the responsibility of getting wagers to the pari-mutuel window.

Each conviction carries a maximum two-year sentence.

Public, Separate Pupils Share Gym

The concept of shared public and separate school facilities is an ideal given only lip service in most parts of Ontario.

But in Hastings county it is a reality — visible evidence of the good relationship each system congratulates the other and itself for fostering and preserving.

A case in point is the Batawa - Glen Miller and Sacred Heart arrangement.

Separate school trustees last night approved public school pupils from Batawa using Sacred Heart's gym between 11 and 12 a.m. every school day.

Batawa has no gym. Nearby Sacred Heart has. Batawa has some equipment — balance benches and a vaulting horse. Sacred Heart hasn't.

Principals of the two schools arrived at the logical conclusion. Put the equipment in the gym for use by the separate school pupils and let the gymless public school pupils use the room an hour a day.

The recommendation passed the regular Hastings - Prince Edward separate school board meeting with routine dispatch. There will be no rental fee.

Cablevue Adds ETV Channel

Cablevue Belleville Ltd., has added UHF Channel 21 from Rochester to its list of cable programs offered.

Programs from the Rochester educational TV station will be carried by Cablevue on the Channel 3 slot commencing Wednesday morning, Nov. 22.

Roy Taylor, Cablevue Sales Manager, said carrying of Rochester UHF programs would be conditional on CRTC approval and would bring the number of stations offered to 11.

Last Friday, Cablevue announced the addition of eight more FM stations.

Daytime programming on Channel 21 commences at 8:30 or 9 a.m. with regularly scheduled programs on the air each day until 3 p.m.

Then special programming takes over, featuring cultural and other special interest programs until 11 p.m.

A daily feature is a news broadcast at 4:30 in the evening which is directed to people with normal hearing and for those who are deaf.

On a split screen format, one newsman reads the news in the conventional way, while on the other side another man tells the story in sign language.

Lost Dogs At Shelter

Deer hunters whose hounds strayed in the Quinte bush during the shooting season just ended can now check for their pets at the Ontario Humane Society shelter near Belleville.

Yesterday, a truckload of hounds was transferred to OHS kennels west of the city from pounds spotted through the northern townships of Hastings County by the natural resources ministry.

They will be held one week at the shelter where owners may retrieve dogs for a $10 pound fee. After that time, the animals are put up for adoption.

In all, 17 hounds were transferred by ministry wildlife officers from pounds at Eldorado, Gilmour and L'Amable.

Coins Stolen

An assortment of Centennial coins was stolen from the home of Mrs. Walter McNulty, 545 Sidney St., some time last weekend.

Taken were Manitoba dollars and Canadian silver coins minted in 1967. Total value was $40.

Salesmen Get Pitch

National Life Underwriters Association president Hayden Smith, Tuesday in San Luis Gardens, sounded more like a football coach giving a pep talk than a life insurance agent, as he addressed the Bay of Quinte underwriters group.

Selling more insurance, bringing in more premiums were the aims as the national president challenged local underwriters to fight for a place on the "million dollar round table."

The round table is a symbol of recognition in the insurance sphere for selling excellence.

"Wearing the hat of the national president, I say a sleeping giant (life insurance) has come alive this year," he said.

The key to Mr. Smith's forecasts of more sales is the section of "Benson's White Paper on tax reform," outlining registered retirement savings.

A complicated tax shelter, it provides for a portion of a person's income to be spread over a number of years, easing the tax "bite".

Underwriters will have to jump quickly if they want to hitch onto Mr. Smith's sales wagon.

"We must constantly upgrade our services," he said. "We can't afford to be part-time people."

The result of the constant educational programs available to underwriters will be a dramatic decrease in the number of agents in any one community.

"By 1980, there will be about half the number of agents there are now," he said.

Agents will be more qualified and able to handle larger work loads through greater efficiency, he said. "Marginal agents will be gone, leaving only the energetic salesman."

Mr. Smith warned, "a chartered life underwriter's degree would be mandatory by 1980."

Only 20 of the 80 underwriters in the Bay of Quinte have attained this academic distinction.

Brandishing a copy of the tax reform paper throughout his speech, Mr. Smith declared, "a great responsibility has been placed on the underwriter's shoulders. If he doesn't learn his job he will be in equally great trouble."

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Santa's Workshop in Progress!

Hastings Manor residents are busy preparing for Christmas in Santa's Workshop. Orders for Christmas presents have been taken and now each day, men and women seniors congregate in the Arts and Crafts Room to visit and hastily yet expertly make their Yuletide crafts. "When you're busy all your life, you need to keep busy," said Mrs. Donna Yates, Arts and Crafts Room Supervisor. "There's more than 50 active members who help make our Christmas toys and crafts, while seven remain in their rooms and work on projects, the others come out every day to make their crafts."

Auxiliary members volunteer their services each week in helping the residents. But when walking in the huge auditorium and Arts and Crafts Room, it's seen that each person there knows their craft and need little assistance.

Mrs. Merle Clark, 80 and Mrs. Grace Holmes, 76 are responsible for the charming Granny Dolls with or without the glasses. Petticoats, are even included on these masterpieces. Each morning and afternoon, these women are seen in the Arts and Crafts Room working away on their project. These Granny Dolls are originally designed and individually named from: Samantha, Caroline, to Mary Jane.

Mrs. Helen-Elliott, Mrs. Annie Searles and Mrs. Annie Steenburg had a chat while they were sewing on their Christmas quilt attached to the wooden frame. These popular and comfortably warm Yuletide gifts for anyone including children, made by three proud grandmothers. Bids are usually made before the quilts are finished, due to their increasing popularity. These women have quilted all their lives and now, as they agreed, is not the time to stop. Mrs. Anni Meeens, 84 does the finishing slop and binds the quilts by hand. This chore along with the other tasks involved in quilt - making requires a lot of patience and fine sewing.

"Experience is the best master," remarked Mrs. Meens.

Miss Sarah B. Wilson was busy in the corner making candy - cane horses in red and green felts. Each of these Christmas gifts require a lot of time and patience. Yet, each resident in the craft room kept pace with their craft.

The men had their own projects for the busy season ahead. Packages of Yuletide cards are made from Christmas cards and sold for those who want to save on these necessary purchases. James Cooper, 90 had a chance to read all the cards as he cut them down to miniature size. John McLeod assisted.

Walter Lindenfield, 90 joined the arts and crafts department and brought his trousers he's making with him. A tailor, by profession, Mr. Lindenfield uses bees-wax for his thread and hand-sews the entire garment. He proudly stated that he even sewed his wife's wedding coat and his own suit.

Frygecia Topping, assists the women in making their Granny Dolls. Mr. Topping unendingly cuts the nylons to shreds used for the dolls.

James Hodgkisson achieves a sometimes forgotten skill, while visiting with the men. Mr. Hodgkinson paints by numbers, a long process but much appreciated gift at Christmas.

Mrs. Edith Latham has contributed a special and rare item seen nowadays — a knitted bedspread. This is her fourth bedspread endeavored, and each time, Mrs. Latham has used a different pattern.

Mrs. Lillie Cooney, 77, also has a special artistic talent. Colorful wool dusters carefully made by knotting strands of wool on clothes' hangers which are then attached to a broomstick handle to create a tidy and perky little duster!

Miniature green and red felt owls for Christmas tree ornaments are made by Mrs. Bertha Courtney. Styrofoam balls, sequins and nylon add the originally designed character to these individual decorations.

Christmas wreaths were next made by Mrs. Beulah Wiggins, 72. The process here is similar to making the dusters. Cellophane strips are tied around a wire, which is bent in a circle and then spray-painted and completed by artificial laurels and greenery.

Mrs. Edna Ketcheson, 78 makes rugs from long strips of crinoline by braiding and knotting the strips which are sewn to make a long-lasting washable rug.

Mrs. Yates, who helps design the patterns for the residents' projects also chooses the materials for their crafts. Bright and original Christmas gifts and ornaments are produced each day during this social gathering when members enjoy tea, coffee and cookies and help make the Arts and Crafts Room a busier and livlier place at Hastings Manor.



Dusters by Dozens



Knitted Bedspread on View



Assembly Line in Process

Euchre Played

2ND THURLOW — The Neighbors' Aid held a euchre in the Aid Hall with 12 tables in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Marion Hagerman, Mrs. Vera Bedell, Mrs. Eliza Beale, Mr. M. McNish, Mr. McGee, Mr. J. Hilton and lucky draw winner was Mrs. Orval Stratton.

Euchre Played

FRANKFORD — The Senior Citizens met at the Lion's Centre for their weekly card game with six tables of euchre and one of crokinole in play. Winners were: Mrs. Lillian Plumpton, Douglas Brown and Jim Haney. The door prize went to Mrs. Madge Bailey and after cards, a lunch was enjoyed by all.

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Ann Landers
Eptileptic Fits Controlled

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the mother who was afraid to invite the epileptic cousin to her daughter's wedding "because the kid might have a fit," really made me boil. Ignorant people like her make it difficult for epileptics who are fighting to live a normal life.

Guy son is an epileptic. He is handsome, intelligent, beautifully mannered, kind and generous. He takes his medicine regularly and has never had a seizure in public. (Thank you for telling that idiot not to say "fit.") I've seen many so-called normal children (spoiled brats) lie down in the aisles of supermarkets and department stores, kick and scream and turn purple because they couldn't have their way. This is what I call a real fit.

In some states epileptics are denied employment and workmen's compensation. They can't drive cars, can't marry, can't get into certain schools or clubs and are considered poor risks, brain-damaged, weird and insane. The ignorance concerning this illness is appalling. Thank you for giving that woman a piece of your mind. And thanks, too, for letting the mother of an epileptic son let off some steam. — **Grand Mal's Mom.**

Dear Mom: Most epileptics are quite capable and have excellent work records. Discrimination against them is cruel and unjust. Your letter was one of hundreds that expressed similar sentiments. My thanks to you and to all who wrote.

Dear Ann Landers: I am not writing this to be mean or to pass judgment. I just think perhaps some of your readers might see themselves in this letter and join in to somewhere as a reminder.

I know many people, both men and women, intelligent, informed, well-educated and highly sophisticated, who continually interrupt someone who is speaking without so much as a word of apology. They break right in and take over. I have observed this rudeness repeatedly.

As for myself, I have gritted my teeth and grinned crazily as some long-winded bore droned on and on, but at least I felt I was being courteous. Am I pica-yunish and super-critical?—**Guess Who Waits**

Dear One: One of the hall-marks of a lively, quick-moving conversation is frequent interruptions. One provocative idea sparks another, and this is as it should be. I don't mind being interrupted and I'm sure I've done my share of interrupting others. Moreover, if you didn't cut in on some people, they'd hold the floor all night.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow 8 years old. My husband died five years ago. I live alone in this house where we sent 50 happy years. I am content, comfortable, and able to keep it up myself.

My family and friends tell me that while I am still in good health, I should sell my home and move to a small apartment. They say I shouldn't have the responsibility, that I ought to take things easier, travel and so on. I really don't know what to do, Ann. Perhaps you can guide me. — **Undecided**

Dear Undecided: Stay where you are. I've had dozens of letters from widows who blamed it too many well-meaning friends and relatives. They upprooted themselves, sold the family home, gave away precious belongings—and were miserable ever after.

Club Activities

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 226

TWEED — Officers were installed at the November meeting of Rebekah Lodge No. 226. Those dominated were: Marion Tucker, Noble Grand; Lena James, vice Grand; Betty Campbell, Past Noble Grand; Ruth Owens, Recording Secretary; Betty Murray, Financial Secretary; Ruth Master, Treasurer and Lois Elliot, Warden. Others appointed were: Ruth Jardine, Mabel Foster, Ruth Cassidy, Iris Cane, Donna Armstrong, Ida James, Hilda Sexsmith, Grace Porritt, Winona Wray and Jean Deshane.

Sister Alice Adams, District Deputy, President of Belleville District No. 4 and her daughter, Sister Elda Sopha are Deputy Marshal and staff conducted the installation of officers.

Following the meeting, a luncheon was served by Sister Dorothy Fisher and her committee.

Fast Descent

TORONTO (CP) — A hydro crew witnessed a speed record in pole descent here recently. It wasn't a veteran hydro lineman, but a black and white cat which had been trapped for two miserable days atop a pole. A nudge from a stick carried by one of the hydro workers was all it took for the cat to overcome its fear of height.

Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONNELL

Do creative people want to be 'pushed'?



YES. Indeed, many writers, artists, designers, etc., know that being "pushed" is the only way they can turn out anything creative. A writer, for instance, may complain about working under a deadline. But he secretly welcomes the fact that he is being pressured into writing. He knows he will have to buckle down and write without having time to worry about any fears he may have that no one will be interested in what he has to say.

Must a teener 'try' religion?

NOT in the sense that the adolescent has to sample each different religion before he can make up his mind. If, however, parents are anxious about the outlook their teenager will adopt toward religion, they should act as though they themselves are influenced by their own religion. Once a teenager sees that his parents' religion is meaningful to them, he might understand how religion could be meaningful to him.

Can love change a person's values?

NO. Love simply is not present when men or women continue a relationship that is completely alien to their nature or background. A woman, for instance, may think she loves a man who refuses to discuss the subject of marriage with her. She will keep seeing him and she will accept their "agreement" not to talk about that "taboo" topic. A woman in such a situation just doesn't want to believe the man does not love her.

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Some Women Tops in Real Estate

TORONTO (CP) — Women now constitute almost one-third of the sales force in the Toronto real estate market, says the chairman-elect of the women's division of the Toronto Real Estate Board.

Dora Hamilton said in an interview that this proportion probably will increase as more and more women seem to be attracted to the real estate business.

Mrs. Hamilton recalled that 10 years ago only about one sales representative in seven was a woman.

But she cautioned women interested in a real estate career that there is hard work involved.

"Women shouldn't come into real estate expecting it to be a series of social events. They should be prepared to give their very best to the work."

Mrs. Hamilton, mother of one daughter, said: "Some of the top producers in real estate sales in Toronto are women."

Man's Best Friend

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Rose Marie Muraro, a Brazilian women's lib leader, told the movement's first national conference: "What the woman now needs is to show that she intends not to compete with the man but to be his companion in the daily struggle and that she wants to free herself from the oppression that has been imposed on her for a long time."

Successful Living
Folk Tales Suggested

By DORIS CLARK

Lately we have been getting a great many requests for ideas about books suitable for children's reading or for parents to read to their youngsters. Some ask for specific books and stories well loved by their own childhood years that they want to share with children and grandchildren. We have been able to steer many of them to possible sources of supply.

Now I have in front of me a brand new book written by three of Canada's noted writers called "The Lucky Coin (and Other Folk Tales Canadians Tell)." The authors write under the combination pen name of Leslie Quinton.

The stories are short, time-honored tales passed on from mother to child of many nations—Canadian Indians, Quebecois, and countries on other continents such as England, France, Italy, Spain, Germany and several others. Publishers: McLeland and Stewart.

Might be an idea for your Christmas list?

* * *

Dear Doris: I was going out with Bob until my old boy friend Sam started being nice to me and told me it was either him or Bob. So I chose Bob. I only liked him as a friend and did not want to go steady. He was upset about it.

Since then all Sam has said to me is "Hi!" I'm wondering if he does like me. I'm 15 and both boys are 17.

I had broken up with Sam because we went much too far but not all the way. It was bothering me so I told my parents and my father said if he wants to see me again he must come and see them first.

Sometimes I think I'm in love with Sam because I never stop thinking about him. Should I forget him? — Uncertain.

Dear Uncertain: Unless Sam is man enough to accept you.

* * *

Dear Doris: I have a secret fear of never having a good time or being by myself. Usually at dances I'm sitting while other girls are having fun going with different guys.

I am deaf in one ear and the doctors say nothing can be done. When I don't understand something or misunderstand it — "Gee, you're dumb!" is what I get. I am also very short for my age. — Fifteen.

Dear Fifteen: You'd never dream how many girls go through that "secret fear" time. Some of them get it off their chest to their mothers: you have written to me.

At 15, those physical things, like shortness, matter — far too much. And the fellow who calls you dumb is being rude. Yet there are times you could explain about the ear. You have a right to be yourself — and many a girl with a handicap grows a personality twice as interesting because she has had something to overcome.

It is not an unmixed blessing to be born beautiful and physically perfect. Your future — and a good one — is ahead of you. Start asserting yourself.

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Artwork Shown At Library

The East Central Ontario Art Association's Annual Juried show, which opened in Lindsay last month, is now showing at the Belleville Library Gallery on Pinnacle Street for two weeks.

This year's show will be of special interest to Belleville viewers as two local artists won special awards. Dorothy Brown won the Rose Baker award for the most original work, and Lilian Peddle won the Scott's Decorating Center Award for creative excellence. Other local artists exhibiting in the name show are: Muriel Andrews, Georgina Graham, Helen Graham, Margaret Pedersen and Bea Williamson.

Artists Alex Millar and Oscar Schliesgeer selected the work for the show from 150 submitted entries.

The East Central Ontario Art Association consists of artists from Toronto to Ottawa, who meet several times each year for painting seminars and workshops. For the past 12 years, there has been an annual juried show which travels to centers throughout the area.



DONA PREWER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Prewer, Belleville received a BA in English at the fall convocation for York University. Miss Prewer, a graduate of BCIVS, is attending McArthur College Faculty of Education, Queen's University, Kingston.

Social And Personnal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey, Belleville wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Marilyn Elaine Bailey to William Bruce Rae, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rae, of Belleville. The wedding will take place on December 1, 1972 at 8 p.m. in College Hill United Church, Belleville.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Woods, Tweed will be At Home to friends and relatives on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Ruth, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Les Jardine, 349 Arthur St., Tweed from 2 - 5 p.m. on Sunday November 26. Best wishes only.

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Mrs. Bertrand, president opened the November meeting of Hastings Manor Women's Auxiliary.

During business, all Committee reports were given including the treasurer's and Coffee Shops reports. During the past month, it was reported that five rose bowls had been sent to manor residents and patients in the Belleville General Hospital, as well as 32 visits given.

The regular monthly resident-bingo will be held December 7 at the manor.

A Christmas Party and Tea is planned for December 20 for manor residents. Auxiliary members and Craftroom Supervisor will organize the party.

Auxiliary members and the Tabernacle United Church Women will send December birthday cards to residents.

Residents who had a November birthday were treated to a party in the dining room. Mrs. Catherine English, 89, James Cooper, and Jonathon Oxford, both 90 were the oldest guests.

Lunch was provided by Auxiliary members under the convenorship of Mrs. Christy, with Mrs. Ragsdale and Mrs. Morris pouring tea.

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ALBERT COLLEGE WOMEN'S GUILD

Mrs. McCabe, Albert College Women's Guild president, opened the November meeting and introduced Mrs. Johnson, the new housemother for the Girls' Manor.

Mrs. Franklin introduced the guest speaker, her husband, Taylor. He recalled the forming of the Guild in 1936. Many amusing anecdotes of earlier days in the college which opened in 1857 were retold.

Mrs. Spafford thanked Mr. Franklin for his interesting talk.

Mrs. Shewfelt reported that Albert College will acquire the Tam O'Shanter Hockey School and spoke of the need for financial assistance with bursaries.

Euchre Played

POINT ANNE — The Friendship Group at St. John's Anglican Church, Point Anne held a euchre. Prizes went to Mrs. Agnes Whalen, Mrs. Melissa Sedore, Mrs. Clara Green, Mrs. Audrey Chisholm, Ray Bradshaw, Dale Akey, Bill Fournier, Duane Akey. Lone hand prize went to Mrs. Glenda Fletch. Jan MacDonald won the door prize.

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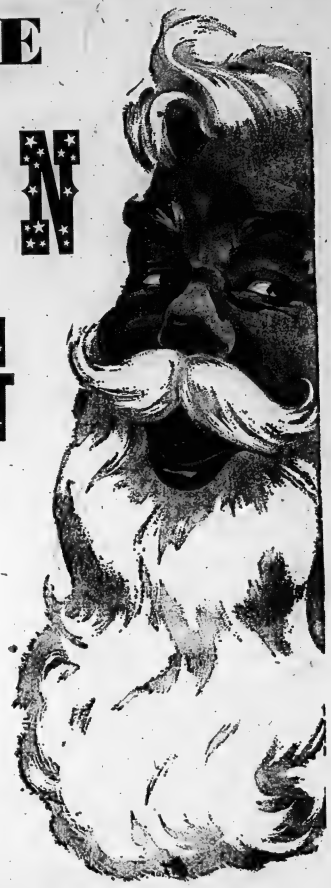
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Millhaven Prisoner Sees Staff Struggle

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A prisoner at nearby Millhaven institution said Tuesday that prisoners there are being harassed by prison staff who themselves are vying for power at the maximum-security penitentiary.

William Ronald Yardley, 24, said in a memorandum to his lawyer that some prisoners have been beaten by prison guards who do not accept the prison reform program instituted by Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer.

Yardley said that because of the struggle for power by prison staff who reject the reforms and those who are trying to make them work, Millhaven has gone full cycle, and treatment of prisoners is the same, if not worse, than it was 50 years ago."

Prison director Nicholas Cabraa refused to comment on the charges until he has studied the case.

The memorandum was released by Kingston lawyer Kay Cartwright, who is representing Yardley on charges of being unlawfully at large following the escape of 14 prisoners from Millhaven last July.

Miss Cartwright said she has sent copies of the memorandum to Mr. Goyer and Flora MacDonald, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Kingston and the Islands.

Query Pyramid Sales

CALGARY (CP) — Pyramid sales promotions prompted the largest number of inquiries to the Calgary Better Business Bureau between March 31, 1971, and April 1, 1972. In a report to the bureau's annual meeting, manager Dave Oakes said pyramid selling was the subject of at least 800 questions out of 17,455.

Father and Son MPs

OTTAWA (CP)—For the sixth time since Confederation, a father and son have been sworn in to sit simultaneously as members of the House of Commons.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette and his son Gilles, members from the Quebec ridings of Temiscamingue and Charlevoix respectively, were sworn in Tuesday and will sit together in the next session beginning Jan. 4.

After four unsuccessful bids for a Commons seat, Gilles, 32, beat his Liberal opponent, Jean-Guy Alvie, by 168 votes in the Oct. 30 election.

The last time a father and son sat together in Parliament was after he 1957 general election when former Liberal prime minister Louis St. Laurent was joined by his son Jean-Paul who won in the former riding of Riviere du Loup-Temiscouata for the party led by his father.

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LONDON (Reuter) —Steak a la test tube, chicken a la laboratory—the science fiction menu is coming closer to reality.

With meat prices rising almost everywhere, scientists around the world are looking more and more towards simulated meats and other synthetic foodstuffs.

The idea is far from new. At least 25 firms in the United States are producing artificial meat, mostly from soybean flour, and Japan is reported to turn out some 24,000 tons a year.

In Britain, a major textile group has just begun marketing a synthetic meat made from bean protein which is spun like yarn. They say the fibrous texture makes it much more realistic and enjoyable than the American product.

But nobody expects a sudden revolution in eating habits, a quick culinary coup d'etat. For one thing, the artificial meat is often just as expensive or more so than the authentic product.

Courtaulds, the British textile firm, is so far offering its product only to the catering trade and stresses that it is an alternative, not a substitute, for the real thing.

One guest at a recent public tasting sampled a concoction called a kesp Comercio—artificial meat wrapped in bacon, butter-dipped and deep fried—and declared:

"I am completely unmoved by this alleged breakthrough."

He turned out to be an interpreter from the National Federation of Meat Traders.

In Australia, the opposition to artificial meat has reached Parliament, where Robert Bonnett urged import restrictions to protect the domestic market, warning that manufacturers of synthetic meat planned a major effort to capture a big bite of the world meat market.

Many scientists believe it is essential to develop new ways of producing protein-rich synthetic food in the face of expanding populations and shrinking arable land.

Another big British combine, Rank's Hovis-McDougall, has a £3m set up an experimental pilot plant which can produce up to two tons a week of a golden fungus" called A3-5.

The yellowish-brown powder can be used as a meat substitute or as a protein additive. The company says it contains twice as much high quality protein as good beef steak.

Artificial milk has been promised from fish pulp, cabbage leaves and peapods.

But perhaps the least memorable substitute was announced in 1948 by Dr. Robert Aries, a professor at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, New York. He said he could make good, cheap whisky from sawdust and oil refinery wastes. It has yet to hit the market.

New Facilities

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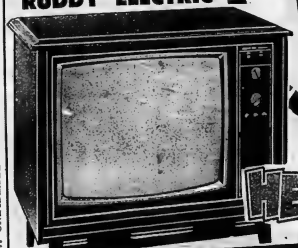
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Salaried Positions For MPPs Upheld

TORONTO (CP) — Municipal politicians running for provincial office should "shave or get out of the bathroom," a Liberal MPP said Tuesday.

Philip Givens (Toronto-York Forest-Hill) told the legislature that a municipal politician such as an alderman who decides to contest a legislature seat should be forced to resign his municipal office on the day he is nominated for provincial election.

Dalton Bales said that would create unnecessary byelections and said municipal candidates should be encouraged to seek "higher" office if they so choose.

An amendment by Mr. Givens to force municipal candidates to resign on nomination day was defeated 63-38, with Liberals and New Democrats supporting the motion.

Michael Cassidy (NDP—Ottawa-Centre) moved an amendment which would prohibit MPPs from holding government-appointed salaried positions.

He noted that John Root (PC Wellington-Dufferin) recieved $15,000 a year on top of his $30,000 MPP's salary as vice-chairman of the water resources commission.

Mr. Cassidy also noted that James Allan (PC Haldimand-Norfolk) receives $5,000 from the Niagara parks commission and Clarke Rollins (PC Hastings) receives a like amount for serving on the St. Lawrence parks commission.

He described the practice of appointing Conservatives to extra-paying committees jobs as "pure and simple patronage."

"It is a reward . . . which is given to members of the party."

Mr. Cassidy's amendment to Mr. Bales's bill was defeated 52-38 with the opposition parties voting against the government.

School Boards Told To Make Joint Plans

TORONTO (CP) — The matter of further co-operation between public and seperate school boards in Ontario must be faced squarely, Thomas Wells, provincial minister of education, said Tuesday.

He told the legislature he was mailing memorandums to all school board heads which outlines a new procedure to ensure that all school boards serving a given geographic area will cooperate, consult and plan with each other on the matter of allocating school accommodation reasonably and efficiently.

"Before the ministry will give grant approval for the construction of any new pupil places, the boards concerned with the geographic area will have to show evidence of real need and co-operative planning," he said.

It means that representatives must make the "best possible projection of initial and/or future enrolments in that area," he said.

"From this information, they must then estimate the number who will be attending public schools and the number who will be attending separate schools, and relate this information to the available existing accommodation," Mr. Wells said.

Using "co-operation" sentimates, Mr. Wells said, the boards then will work out a proposal by which their school accommodation requirements can be met.

"This may take the form of sharing facilities, the sale of facilities, or new construction."

No Good Would Come Of Hydro Rate Cut

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Tuesday "little purpose" would be served in rescinding the recent eight-per-cent rate increase granted Ontario Hydro.

Mr. Davis, replying in the Ontario legislature to Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, said the rate increase has been supported by the municipalities to whom Hydro sells power. "And, no one likes to see it, but I think that the economics of it are there for anyone to see."

MacDonald Opposes Prosecuting Papers

TORONTO (CP) — A rule which holds that a newspaper can be held in contempt of the Ontario legislature for publishing a secret report was termed "an ass" Tuesday by Donald MacDonald, former leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party.

Mr. MacDonald, member for Toronto York South, said the publication of secret reports shows the press is doing its job.

He was speaking during a debate in the legislature on a ruling several months ago by Speaker Allan Reuter concerning a report in The Globe and Mail based on a legislative committee investigation of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Mr. Reuter said it was his personal opinion that, based on the existing rules of the house, the article could be construed as contempt.

He said that although he gave his opinion on the matter, there was no action taken by any members of the legislature.

Mr. MacDonald said the ruling should "point the finger at the person who first gives the information out and not to the newspaper."

"You (Reuter) make a laughing stock of us, you and everyone," said Mr. MacDonald. "The point is, the rule is an ass," he said.

Mr. Reuter admitted the fault may lie with the person who leaked the report.

He said the house rules were written years ago and he suggested they may have to be rewritten to reflect the present situation.

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Audre Norton, mistress of the science fiction novel, in her latest story writes of Earth after men have been forced to flee their polluted planet. It is the animals who thrive, each generation more forceful and intelligent than the last. A band of cats, led by Gammage are seeking to discover the secrets left by man. Then a space ship lands bearing a crew of the feared human evil ones. Both animals and men are faced with soul-tearing decisions.

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Obituaries

OWEN ADAM WEAVER
Madoc

Former school teacher with the county board of education at the Centre Hastings Secondary School, Owen Adam Weaver of Madoc died suddenly at his home Friday. He was in his 55th year.

Mr. Weaver came to Madoc nine years ago but retired last year.

Born at Fort Erie, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adam Weaver and had lived at Sharbot Lake and Hagersville before moving to Madoc.

A veteran of World War 2 serving overseas with the Royal Regiment of Canada, he was educated at Fort Erie, at Albert College and at Springfield College in Massachusetts. He was a member of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church in Madoc.

While living in Hagersville, he took an active part in the coaching of amateur athletes.

He is survived by his wife, the former Catherine Jane Barnes, and a son, John Charles Weaver, of Kingston. A sister, Miss Hilda Weaver and a brother, Orville, live at Fort Erie.

The funeral will be held Sunday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, with service at 3 p.m. conducted by Rev. E. R. Hawken. Interment in White Lake Cemetery.

MRS. MADELINE DEMALINE

The funeral of Mrs. Madeline Demaline was held Friday from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church for Mass conducted by Rev. Kenneth Still. Father Still also said prayers at the graveside in St. James Cemetery.

The bearers were James Boyle, Richard Flagler, Claude Finnegan, Frank Domenico, Stephen Gervin and Jack Chappelle.

FREDERICK RUSSEL WELLS
Peterborough

A former resident of Marmora, Frederick Russel Wells, 810 Monaghan Rd., S., Peterough Civic Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 8, in his 82nd year.

The funeral was held at Comstock Funeral Home on Saturday, Nov. 11 with Rev. Norman Kelly officiating. Interment took place in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells, he was born and educated in Marmora.

Mr. Wells was connected for many years with C. N. Marvel Co. General Store as funeral director until he went into business by himself. He sold his business in 1958 to Garnet Howden and he and his wife moved to Peterborough.

While vacationing in Florida last winter he suffered a stroke, from which he never recovered.

He was a Past Master and life member of Marmora AF and AM 222, and an affiliated member of Peterborough AF and AM 155 and Shriners.

His wife, the former Rosa Myrtle Reynolds, survives.

A memorial service was held at the Comstock Funeral Home under auspices of Marmora Lodge AF and AM 222. Bearers were Ralph Neal, Roy Frost, Clayton Burkitt, Sid Sandham, Harry Loveless and Stan Kerr.

MRS. ARTHUR JENKINSON

Ill for the past six months, Mrs. Maggie Jenkinson, 42 Prince of Wales Drive, died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 80th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prior, she was born in Norwich, England, but had lived in Belleville for most of her life.

Predeceased by her husband, Mrs. Jenkinson is survived by four sons, Leslie, George and Gerald, all of Belleville, and Clifford of Corbyville. There are seven grandchildren and eight great great grandchildren.

One brother, Robert Prior, lives in England. Three sisters predeceased her.

Rev. Roy Vessey of College Hill United Church will conduct the funeral Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. WILSON MARACLE

Funeral for Mrs. Bella May Maracle of 35 Grey St., Deseronto, was held Saturday at 2 p.m. from White and Morris Funeral Home.

Rev. Frank Bell officiated, with interment in Deseronto Cemetery.

Friday evening, the Ladies Auxiliary of Royal Canadian Legion branch 280 Deseronto held a memorial service in the funeral home.

Bearers were William and Alec Laverture, Claybourne Tompkins, Sandy Harvey, Everett Martin and Robert Kinsmeil.

MRS. WESLEY KAISER

Rev. Laurie Sutherland of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, conducted the funeral Saturday morning at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Ronald Buskard, Ronald Daly, Charles Brennan, Sidney Scott, Donald Flindall and John Craig.

MRS. BURTON H. GEORGE
Cobourg - Smithfield

The funeral of Mrs. Florence George, Cobourg, was held Nov. 13th from the Wesleyan Funeral Home, Trenton, where service was conducted by Mr. K. McAllister of Smithfield United Church. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

The bearers were Bert Gillings, Ken Ferguson, Cecil Paul, George Hulley, Gordon Berry and Al Rollins.

Mrs. George died Nov. 11th at Cobourg following a lengthy illness. She was in her 94th year.

Born in Brighton township, Mrs. George was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James M. Terry and was a life resident of the Smithfield area. She was a member of the United Church.

Mrs. George and her husband, she is survived by a son Frank George of Smithfield, by grandchildren Harold of Smithfield, Mrs. Phyllis Doran, Belleville, Mrs. Jean Wiltshire, Oshawa, and Mrs. Shirley Rittenehouse of Jordan Station. There are 14 great grandchildren.

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District Obituaries and Funerals

ENOCH ARDEN SMITH

The funeral service for long-time Kingston resident Enoch Arden Smith was held recently with interment in Glenhaven Memorial Gardens.

Bearers were Paul Smith, Dr. Gary Purdy, Lt.-Col. B. N. Hovey, Neil McVean, Dr. Merrill Trotter and Alan Burt.

Born in Brockville, he was in his 63rd year and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Smith.

He had been a resident of Kingston for 33 years.

For 25 years he was service manager for W. W. Hawley Ltd., and was also a teacher at Quinte Secondary School and Loyalist Collegiate.

He attended the First Baptist Church, Kingston, and was superintendent of the Sunday School, a deacon and member of the choir.

He is survived by his wife, the former Florita Lancaster, his daughters Mrs. D. K. (Marjorie) Colewell, Mrs. Gary (Ruby) Purdy, his son Paul and five grandchildren.

ALBERT WILLIAM HAGGAR
Wellington

Former resident of this city where he had worked for American Optical, Albert William "Bill" Haggar, 65 Main Street, Wellington, died Sunday in Prince Edward Memorial Hospital at Picton. He was 73.

Born in England, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Haggar and had lived in Wellington for the past seven years. He was a wartime member of the WCAF and belonged to Wellington United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Muriel Mather, a son Melvin of Trenton, and three daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Geraldine) Lundberg, Belleville, Mrs. Alvin (Diane) Armstrong of Brooklin, Ont., and Mrs. James (Janet) Pringle of Picton. There are 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

He was the last of his family.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, Nov. 22 with service at the Thompson Funeral Chapel at 1.30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Ralph Jackson of Wellington. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. HERBERT M. CLARK
Kingston

The funeral service for Mrs. Maria Clark was held recently with interment in Cataraqui Cemetery.

Bearers were her nephews Walter, George, Roland, Edward, Thomas and John Hagerman.

Born in Ernestown Township, she was in her 89th year and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hagerman.

She had been a Kingston resident for the past 59 years and a tended Sydenham Street United Church.

She is survived by a son Edward Clark, a sister Mrs. Catherine Kenny of Odessa and brothers Frederick of Kingston and Walter Hagerman of Belleville.

She was predeceased by her husband Herbert.

NORMAN DAFOE

Retired farmer and former resident of Trenton, Mr. Norman Dafoe of Maple Haven Nursing home, died Monday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 90th year.

Born in Sidney township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dafoe.

He is predeceased by his wife, the former Ruth Jackson, and four sisters, Levina, Alice, Priscilla and Edith, and is survived, only by a brother Norris Dafoe, living at Hillier.

The funeral will be held Wednesday with service at the Thompson Funeral Chapel at 1:15 p.m. conducted by Dr. Harry M. Dark. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

WILLIAM ROGER "ROD" MAUNDER
Trenton

Retired corn merchant and 57-year resident of Trenton, William Roger "Rod" Maunder died at his residence, 114 Spring St., Trenton, Nov. 13, 1972. He was in his 87th year.

Mr. Maunder was born in Lindsay, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John O. Maunder. He is survived by his wife, the former Iva Jean Kelly, a daughter Mrs. Edward (Mary Margaret) Macdonald of England and Ottawa, a granddaughter, Mrs. Luc (Catherine) Duhamel, of Ottawa and a cousin, John Maunder of Lindsay.

The funeral was held Nov. 15 at 1 p.m. at Wagar Funeral Home, Trenton, with interment in St. George's Cemetery. REv. M. Caswell officiated and bearers were Wayne Simmons, James Macdonald, Arthur Holsey, Bill House Jr., Billy House and Taylor Beals.

MRS. OSCAR PIGDEN
Eldorado

In failing health for the past five years, Mrs. Helene Letitia Pigden of Eldorado died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 74th year.

Born at Millbridge she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rose and had lived all her life in the area. She was a member of the Eldorado United Church.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Helen Holland of Deloro, Mrs. Anne Hilda Pearce of Port Hope, and Mrs. G. (Thelma) McCoy, R.R. 1, Madoc, and a son Eugene "Pete" Pigden of Madoc, 12 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

One brother and four sisters predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home with service at 1.30 p.m. conducted by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick. Interment Eldorado Cemetery.

MRS. JAMES C. KEENE
RR 1, Madoc

Lifetime resident of the Madoc area, Mrs. Mary Evelyn Keene, RR 1, Madoc, died suddenly Saturday enroute to Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 70th year.

Born at Madoc, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson and was a member of the Madoc First Methodist Church where she took an active part in the work of the church.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by a son Robert J. Keene of Bowmanville, a sister Miss Victoria Robinson of Peterborough, three brothers Bruce, Daniel, and Fred Robinson, all of RR 1, Madoc and two grandchildren.

Two sisters and a brother predeceased her.

Resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc until noon Tuesday and then at the Wesleyan Methodist Church where service at 1.30 p.m. will be conducted by Rev. William Quick and Rev. Gerald Kemp. Interment, O'Hara's Cemetery.

BRAYDON BRUMMEL
Deseronto

Long-time farmer Graydon Brummel of 172 Thomas St., Deseronto, died suddenly at his home Tuesday, Nov. 7. He was 68.

Funeral service was conducted at Tierney Funeral Home in Napanee by Rev. William Hendry with interment in Deseronto Cemetery.

Mr. Brummel, a native of Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington Counties, farmed until eight years ago when ill health forced him to retire. He was a life member of Bath Masonic Lodge and belonged to the Oddfellows Lodge in Napanee.

He was a member of the United Church.

He was the son of Mrs. Pearl Brummel of Belleville and the late Marshall E. Brummel.

He leaves his wife, the former Kathleen Patterson, two sons, Thornton of Napanee, and Lawrence of Toronto, and six daughters: Mrs. Kenneth (Geraldine) Clement of Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Douglas (Hah) Lazier of Shannonville, Mrs. Lorne (Lorena) Montgomery of Niagara Falls, Ont., Mrs. Sherman (Ruth) Lazier of Corbyville, Mrs. Laverne (Joan) Bailey of Agincourt and Mrs. Douglas (Kay) Olinhant of Belleville.

He was the brother of Elick Brummel of Peterborough, Adam of RR7, Belleville, Marshall of Kingston, and Mrs. Herman (Rhoda) Tibbell of Ullswater, Ont., Mrs. Jack (Ruth) Tubbs of Picton, and Mrs. Anthony (Dollie) Carter of Vancouver.

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Hamel Probes Climb In Rejected Ballots

OTTAWA (CP) — Th chief electoral office has started an investigation into what appears to have been an unusually large number of rejected ballots in the Oct. 30 federal election.

Jean-Marc Hamel says he is investigating reports of votes were wrongly marked. He will be able to do a thorough job when he can legally open ballot boxes after Dec. 5.

At present, the ballot boxes are in a restricted area of a warehouse here. The elections officer can get to them only by a court order.

Mr. Hamel said rejections must be considered on a constituency-by-constituency basis, not nationally.

While national figures may appear high, the proportion of rejections to the total vote in each constituency may be low, he said in an interview.

Canada Pension Plan Benefits, Levies Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Automatic increases in benefits and contributions under the Canada Pension Plan, to compensate for increases in the consumer price index, will go into effect Jan. 1, 1973.

The increases result from a two-per-cent rise in the pension index, reflecting price index rises within a legal maximum limit.

The main points of increase will cover benefits for orphans and children of disabled contributors—up to $28.15 from $27.50—and the maximum death benefit, which will be $560 in 1973 compared with $550 at present.

Contribution increases will boost the total employee and employer share of the pension plan costs to $80 a year from $68.20.

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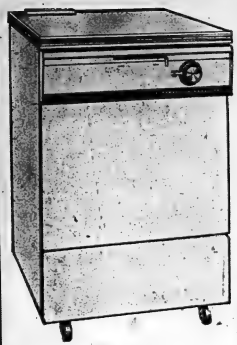
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Sheriff Larry Lamoureux said the report does not reveal all the facts, adding that often jury members are called in for an hour and the court is adjourned for the day. This would in effect be payment at a rate of $10 an hour, well above the minimum wage.

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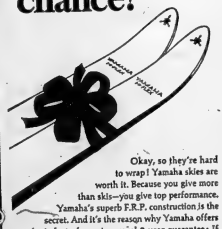
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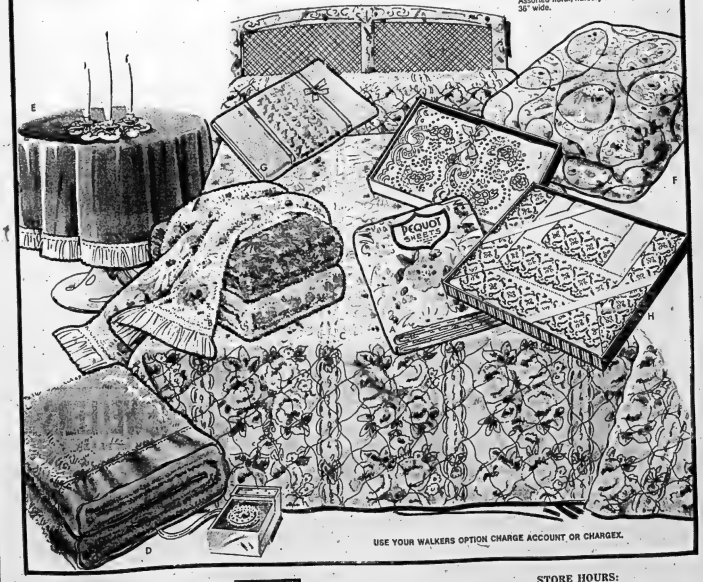
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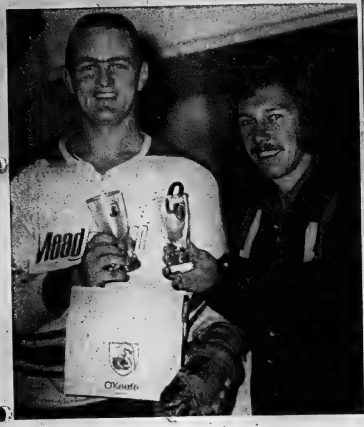


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Ted Rowland of Mead Johnson receives a toast from O'Keefe Breweries representative Pass Rutan on being named "Player of the Month in the Gas House Hockey League. The O'Keefe company will present a set of glassware to the top player each month, who is chosen by the 10 team representatives. Rowland proved his worth Monday night by helping Meads to a 12-3 win over Stewart Warner.

Jim's Still Unbeaten

Carl Boomhower and Brian Smith, scoring a goal apiece Tuesday, led victory over Gas House League's second place team, the Doctors. Boomhower and Smith each played 50 minutes of Tuesday's game according to coach Don Putnam. "We only had three men on the bench," said the coach.

Smith, who was hooked on a breakaway, netted the Pizzamen's final goal on a penalty shot. Bob Revoy tallied the other goal for Jim's.

The Doctor's lone goal came from Bryce Laughlin.

In the Rollins - Cassidy contest last night, Wayne Harris knocked in two goals to give Rollins a 2-2 tie with the Electrics.

Ron Knight and Bill Pycock scored for Cassidy.

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Gas House Statistics

GAS HOUSE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	G	A	Pts.
Jim's Pizza	4	2	1	28	15	9
Doctors	4	2	1	29	13	9
Wilson	3	2	1	26	15	7
Intelligencer	3	3	0	28	25	6
Meads	3	3	0	23	18	6
Sheriff	2	3	1	22	32	5
Rollins	2	3	1	14	16	5
Constellations	2	3	1	18	34	5
Stewart Warner	1	5	0	16	30	2
Rosebush	0	6	0	9	27	0

TOP GOAL SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Carl Boomhower (Jim's)	6	10	16
George Jackson (Doctr)	7	3	10
Dave Fox (Meads)	5	5	10
Larry Potts (Sheriff)	4	5	9
Brian Smith (Jim's)	3	5	10
Bob Mulvihill (Meads)	3	1	10
Bill Zanitsch (Intell)	3	4	9
Gary Sergi (Intell)	3	4	9
Ron Knight (Electrics)	3	3	9
Steve Long (Intell)	3	0	9

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Cornwall Favored

Lions Midget Tournament Sunday

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

Despite the lack of a big top, the midgets will be in Belleville Sunday.

Belleville will be hosting eight midget hockey teams in the Belleville Lions Midget Hockey Tournament to be held Sunday at Memorial Arena and the Dick Ellis Rink.

The Blake Kerr Imperials will be representing Belleville against teams from Oshawa, Brooklin - Whitby, Kingston Bffalry - Kiwanis, Brockville, Burlington, Brampton, and Cornwall. Each team will play at least two games, either in the "A" or the "B" championships.

Floyd Bell, who is co-ordinating the tournament for the Lions Club, said that both "A" and "B" champions will receive trophies. All the boys on both championship teams will get individual trophies. During the games, the best players on the ice will get either gold, silver, or bronze medallions. 'We had to turn away four teams," said Bell, "and three other teams inquired about attending. I think it will be successful. We hope to have both arenas full." Robb Burrowes, coach of the Blake Kerr Imperial Midgets, said that 'the boys are finding their own style of play, and depending on how things go, we should hold our own."

According to Burrowes the "team to beat" in Belleville's first midget tournament will be Cornwall. Part of Cornwall's team won the "A" and the Grand Championship Tournament in Drummondville last February. They were also the Grand Finalists in the Richmond Bill Tourney in March.

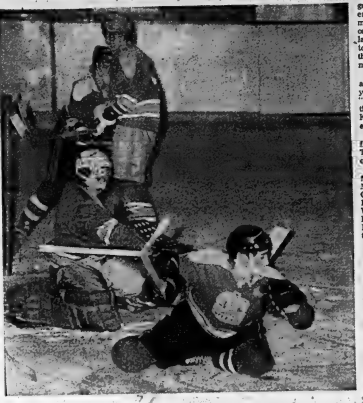
Blake Kerr midgets have only played two of the teams in the tourney. They beat the Golden Triangle League's Brockville 9-2, but were defeated by Kingston 6-2.

This year's Imperial midgets are a young team. Winger Steve Kirby and defenceman Martin Thisted are the only members remaining from last year's team which went to the quarter finals, and won the Orillia Midget Tournament.

"At least 10 of our players are up from the bantams this year," said coach Burrowes, "but if they play hockey like they did tonight (5-1 win over Kingston Township) they'll be all right."

Blake Kerr went through a final pre-tournament tune-up Tuesday by scoring a 5-1 win over Kingston Township.

The Imperials' tallies came from Martin Thisted, Peter McBride, Eric Powell, Peter Crawford, and the final at 19:49 of the third from Gary Woodby, Kingston's single tally was scored by defenseman Eric Kay on a slap shot from the Imperial's blue line.



Imperials Rise to Victory

Blake Kerr Imperial's Wayne Clapp falls to his knees in front of Kingston Township's goalie Richard Snowdon after making a shot, while Kingston defenseman Eric Kay pushes Belleville's John Murphy out of the play.

The Imperials will be the home team in Sunday's first annual Lions Midget Tournament, which will see eight teams fighting for the Past Presidents and Complete Rental-All Trophies.

Towers Take Kingston Loss

Kingston CAL defeated the Belleville Towers Food City novice majors 7-4 in OMHA hockey action Tuesday night.

Belleville's tallies came from Charles Doran, Timmy Jacques, Tony Parks, and Greg Horwood.

Kingston goal getters were B. Ball with four goals, M. From with two, and K. Williams with the final.

Bowling

SAT. NIGHT MIXED
Team 1 Pinkie Higgs' Eight 'E Maids 2, Ernie and Sons 6, Don's Crew 7, Slow Poke 8, Chargers 1, Gents Pals 0, Happy Lanes 0.
Men's High Game: Don McCrystal 326 (326), Walter Wing 307 (305), Steven Clendenan 307 (307).
Ladies' High Game: Violet MacCrystal 325 (326), Sylvia Tyron 319 (316), Helen Latter 308 (308).

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Islanders Pluck Win From California Seals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Islanders don't win many National Hockey League games, but when they do they pick on clubs from California.

So far this year, the Islanders, playing their first season in the NHL, have won only three games—two against California Golden Seals and one against Los Angeles Kings.

Tuesday night, they beat the Seals 4-2. They also beat the Seals Nov. 1—but one was a little easier, 6-5—and they took Los Angeles 3-2 Oct. 12 for their win first NHL victory.

If they hope to move from their basement position in the Eastern Division, they'll have to beat someone else. With just seven points—the Islanders tied Chicago Black Hawks 4-4 on Oct. 26—they're eight points behind seventh-place Toronto Maple Leafs.

In other games Tuesday the results were: St. Louis 4 Vancouver 2 and New York Rangers 3 Atlanta 1.

The Seals' loss combined with St. Louis' win put last-place California three points behind the Blues in the Western Division.

Brian Spencer and Ed Westfall were the keys to New York's win. Spencer fired the winner on a pass from Westfall and then Westfall wrapped it up after a pass from Spencer. Both goals came in the final period.

The Islanders were full value for their win, outshooting California 33-23 as 11,027 fans watched in Uniondale, N.Y.

Meanwhile, in the other expansion city, Atlanta Flames disappointed their 11,566 fans with their loss to the Rangers, who moved to within three points of league-leading Montreal Canadiens in the East.

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ED WESTFALL

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	14	2	4	85	43	32
Rangers	14	5	1	83	51	29
Boston	10	7	2	85	70	22
Buffalo	7	5	7	53	51	21
Detroit	8	7	2	57	54	18
Vancouver	7	11	2	66	73	16
Toronto	6	9	3	52	57	15
Islanders	3	13	1	36	83	7

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Los Angeles	13	10	3	79	76	22
Minnesota	9	7	3	57	51	21
Pittsburgh	10	9	1	73	61	21
Atlanta	9	10		348	65	18
Chicago	9	8	2	64	59	20
Phila.	9	9	2	67	69	20
St. Louis	4	8	5	39	51	13
California	3	12	4	49	77	10

Results Tuesday

Rangers 3 Atlanta 1
St. Louis 4 Vancouver 2
Islanders 4 California 2

Games Tonight

Montreal at Los Angeles
Toronto at Minnesota
Islanders at Philadelphia
Buffalo at Detroit
Vancouver at Chicago
St. Louis at Pittsburgh

RAIDERS TRADE WHITE

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Raiders traded right wing Alton White to Los Angeles Sharks Tuesday for forwards Bob Jones and Jarda Krupicka in a World Hockey Association deal.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Nova Scotia	11	4	5	81	55	27
Rochester	10	5	3	74	65	23
Boston	10	7	2	67	66	22
Providence	8	4	5	75	59	21
Springfield	5	10	4	65	80	14
New Haven	2	13	2	57	107	6

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cincinnati	13	7	1	85	71	27
Tidewater	11	6	3	82	68	25
Cleveland	7	8	5	77	70	19
Hershey	7	6	3	61	51	17
Richmond	7	10	1	65	73	15
Baltimore	4	11	3	54	89	11

Results Tuesday

Nova Scotia 3 Cincinnati 1
Boston 4 Springfield 0

Games Tonight

Cleveland at Hershey
Springfield at New Haven
Rochester at Providence
Boston at Richmond

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pembroke	11	2	3	99	60	25
Ottawa	8	6	3	84	81	19
Smiths Falls	9	9	0	77	80	18
Brockville	7	7	2	74	84	16
Nepean	7	10	0	65	73	14
Hull	3	13	2	58	82	8

Results Tuesday

Smiths Falls 5 Hull 2

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	13	2	1	123	58	33
Ottawa	13	3	3	104	67	29
Peterboro	14	5	1	99	68	29
S. Cath	7	9	2	94	99	16
Oshawa	7	9	2	85	87	16
Hackney	6	10	3	83	101	15
Hamilton		6	13	2	113	14
Kitchener	5	12	3	93	110	13
S. S. Merie	5	15	2	86	103	12

Results Tuesday

Ottawa 7 Hamilton 4
Oshawa 6 Kitchener 5
Toronto 7 London 4

Games Tuesday

London at Peterborough
St. Catharines at Sault Ste. Marie

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Guelph	2	1	0	18	15	4
Western	1	1	0	19	7	2
Waterloo	1	0	0	7	2	2
Lethbrian	1	0	0	5	3	2
Brock	0	1	0	6	11	0
Windsor	0	1	0	3	5	0
McMaster	0	1	0	6	25	0

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Laurentian	3	0	0	17	6	6
Toronto	2	0	0	18	5	4
Queen's	1	1	0	14	9	2
York	1	0	0	6	3	2
Ottawa	0	1	0	3	12	0
Ryerson	0	1	0	1	11	0
Carleton	0	2	0	6	12	0

Jets Win Without Golden Jet's Services

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Despite being without its Jet, Winnipeg just enough power Tuesday night to leave Houston well behind in World Hockey Association play.

Bobby Hull, the Golden Jet of Winnipeg, was grounded by a court order issued Monday in Chicago which said he couldn't play because a $2.5 million bond hadn't been posted by the WHA as required by an earlier court ruling.

However, lawyers for Hull filed an appeal of the court order and asked the Illinois Appellate Court for an emergency hearing to have it dissolved.

Hull said Tuesday he hoped the situation would be cleared up by Thursday when the Jets again play in Houston. As it is, he's the highest-paid rookie player in the sports world. He jumped from Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League to the Jets for a contract calling for $2.75 million.

Meanwhile, his mates on the ice were more than the Aeros could handle as Winnipeg took a 4-2 decision and improved its hold on first-place in the Western Division.

In other games, Minnesota Fighting Saints defeated Alberta Oilers 4-3 in overtime; Ottawa Nationals downed Quebec Nordiques 4-2 and Cleveland Crusaders hammered Los Angeles Sharks 8-2.



GERRY CHEEVERS

In Houston, with 4,643 fans on hand, Chris Hebenton scored his 16th and 17th goals of the season, both unassisted, to pace the Jets' win.

Ab McDonald and Cal Swenson got the other Jet goals with Gord Labossiere scoring for Aeros' goals.

Cleveland put the two-month unbeaten streak behind former Boston Bruin Gerry Cheevers, who stopped 24 Los Angeles shots, 20 in the first period.

In the first, the Crusaders fired 12 shots at Russ Gillow in the Sharks' net and got two past him—Ron Buchanan's 12th of the season and the first of two by Dick Pumple. Cheevers handled the LA shots flawlessly.

Mike Byers closed the gap and Bill Young tied it up early in the third before 4,104 fans.

However, just 90 seconds later Buchanan got his second of the night. Then Pumple scored again and Gerry Pinder put the puck into an open net to cement the win, which gave the Crusaders a four-point bulge atop the Eastern standings.

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World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cleveland	12	5	1	76	49	27
New England	11	5	1	72	56	23
New York	9	10	084		70	18
Ottawa	8	8	1	68	71	17
Phila.	3	14	0	46	82	6

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Winnipeg	13	9	1	81	69	27
Alberta	11	8	1	65	63	23
Minnesota	9	7	1	54	55	19
Los Angeles	9	11	1	65	77	19
Houston	7	10	1	53	62	15
Chicago	3	12	1	36	53	7

Cleveland 5 Los Angeles 2
Ottawa 4 Quebec 2

Games Tonight

New England at New York
Alberta at Philadelphia

Downtowners Edge Galt Hornets

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Owen Sound Downtowners strengthened their hold on fourth place in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A play Tuesday night by edging Galt Hornets 3-2.

The victory gives Owen Sound 14 points, six behind third-place Barrie Flyers and four more than Oakville Oaks and Brantford Foresters.

The teams were tied 1-1 at the end of the first period, but Owen Sound notched an unanswered goal in the second, and the teams split single goals in the final period.

John Weeks, Bill Abbott and Rod Blokenfield shared the Downtowners' scoring while Bruce Reier and Steve de Gurse scored for Galt.

Three of the four penalties went to the losers and both teams had 34 shots on goal.

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Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	11	2	0	74	30	22
Galt	11	4	0	70	46	22
Barrie	10	4	0	71	38	20
Owen Sound	7	8	0	56	73	14
Oakville	5	9	0	58	70	10
Brantford	5	9	0	46	63	10
Belleville	3	9	0	56	82	6
Kingston	3	11	0	45	75	6

Result Tuesday

Owen Sound 3 Galt 2

Games Friday

Barrie at Orillia
Kingston at Belleville
Owen Sound at Brantford







Ali Floors Foster in 8th

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Muhammed Ali still says that Joe Frazier, the only man who has beaten him, is wearing a crown "too heavy for his brow."

But Bob Foster, who lost by eight-second count in the 8th Tuesday night, landed a left jab that cut the ex-champ early in the fight and later cut Ali with his remarks.

"I don't think he can punch like Frazier," said Foster, the reigning light heavy champion who was knocked out in the second round by Frazier in a 1970 heavyweight title match.

"I don't think he can beat him."

Ali sat quietly, holding an ice pack to the swelling left side of his face as he listened to Foster's comments during a post-fight conference. Then he repeated what he's been saying since losing a 15-round decision 20 months ago in the biggest money event in boxing history.

"I want Frazier, I don't want the division to die because the champion is killing it."

Frazier has fought just two unranked opponents, for a total of eight rounds, since beating Ali, who has gone into the ring nine times for a total of 45 rounds in that period.

Foster, who at 180 was out weighed by 41 pounds, gave Ali some of the roughest rounds in his 41-fight career despite being knocked down seven times. Foster went down the first time in the second round of the eighth round.

"He's a great, great fighter," said Ali. "I've got a cut and a bruise. That's something that Frazier nor anyone else could do to me.

The cut over his left eye required five stitches.

Ali was guaranteed $250,000 for the scheduled 12-rounder in the theatre showroom of the Sahara-Tahoe Hotel and Foster, whose ring record is now 49-6, received $125,000.

The 2 contender behind Ali, on Jan. 23.

"If he fights George Foreman and whupz him, that will make up for his idleness," Ali said. "He's fighting a good man—the best besides me."

Foster, 6-foot-4, looked like a basketball player in the ring with his heavier opponent.

Foster said he fast-at 1 and didn't know he was as good as he was.

Foster said he plans to defend his title next month, although no match is set yet, and Ali will soon take off on an exhibition tour that will include several stops in the Far East.



MUHAMMED ALI

Kingston Fans Admitted Free

Frontenac Downs Raceway will add another special attraction to its long list of special events such as Brockville, Belleville, U.S.A. and Ottawa-Hull Days.

Wednesday night is Fan Appreciation Night. For this night race card everyone is admitted free of charge.

"We thought it was about time we did something for our loyal fans from Kingston for a change," said general manager Bob Kennedy.

Fans will see a fine featured ninth race as the Ottawa Indian continues.

Most of the seven horse field comes off winning performances. Prima Blossom (two straight wins); Dillon Opetown (making his first start after a record $84 win last Wednesday); Josh's Duke (winner three Wednesdays ago in the feature); Vic's Sam (here from Rideau Carleton); Betcha (second Sunday afternoon in the fast mile of the day); Gaiety Jade (driven by Chris Storms the hottest driver on the track) and Mighty Flyer (last Wednesday's feature winner).

Larry Zebedee is driving Rob Ron Betsy in the tenth, is the only Belleville driver entered in the card.

Post time is 7:45 p.m. Wednesday night.

TO HONOR WILLIAMS

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Mobile will hold a Billy Williams Day Saturday in honor of the Chicago Cub outfielder who won the National League batting title last season with a .333 mark. William is a native of nearby Whistler, Ala.

Government Offers Assistance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The federal government will do everything it can to prevent the Canadian Football League from expanding into the United States, Health Minister John Munro said Tuesday night.

Munro, minister responsible for sport in Canada, said the federal government has powers of sanction in the areas of immigration, broadcasting and taxation to prevent the CFL from moving into the U.S., or to prevent a National Football League franchise coming here.

Commenting on a meeting held earlier in the day with John Bassett, owner of Toronto Argonauts, and Jake Gaudaur, CFL commissioner, Munro said the government would "regard expansion of the NFL/CFL KINTO Canada as something to be deplored."

"We will do everything we can to prevent it happening. This is government policy. Having said that, we hope that we can work something out with the CFL rather than just invoke sanctions."

Following the hastily-called meeting with Munro, Bassett and Argonaut coach Leo Cahill, CFL meeting in Winnipeg last week recommending expansion to the U.S. will be withdrawn when the owners meet next week in Hamilton.

His statement was well received by other CFL spokesmen, particularly those in Western Canada, most of whom strongly opposed a move into the U.S.

Bassett said after the meeting he made it clear to Munro that "those of us who believe in expansion, our objectives are the same . . . a strong Canadian Football League."

Nevertheless, something had to be done because "two or three teams cannot carry the financial load indefinitely."

Bassett used the Argonauts to explain the financial woes of some CFL clubs: The Argos had doubled its league to the tune of $413,000 in equalization payments and television revenue over the last four seasons.

The proposal to expand into the U.S. had not been made on the assumption more money would be available, but to assure the financial viability of the league and "to keep it alive."

Sam Berger, owner of Montreal Alouettes, said he would support any motion which would keep the league Canada-wide.

When asked what he thought CFL expansion into the U.S. would be like in the past, if this can be done.

David Loeb, owner of Ottawa Rough Riders, said he was in favor of exploring the idea of expansion as long as the threat exists that the NFL might seek a franchise in Canada, or that a third league might appear to fragment Canadian teams.

If the CFL didn't go into the U.S. he was in favor of expanding in Canada.

The CFL clubs in Winnipeg, Saskatchewan, Edmonton and Calgary were pleased the U.S. expansion idea would be dropped.

"The future has never looked brighter for Canadian football," said Gordon Muirhead, president of Winnipeg Blue Bombers. "The government support for preventing expansion into the U.S. exceeded our (Western) Conference team owners') greatest expectations."

Saskatchewan Roughrider president Alan Sangster said he was glad Bassett "saw the light."

"It would have ruined Canadian football. . . . There is no doubt in my mind that expansion would have killed Canadian football."

Norm Kimball, general manager of Edmonton Eskimos, was surprised, but he thought it was "terrific."

Roy Graves, president of Calgary Stampeders, was surprised by Bassett's announcement that he'd withdraw the motion and he thought "there's something else in the wind."

He didn't know what the "something else" might be.

The Stamps would like to see the CFL continue widely Canadian and possibly expand within Canada in two or three years.

He said that besides Toronto and Vancouver, Calgary pays out money but this "is what it takes" to keep the league going.

BEST IN TROUBLE AGAIN

MANCHESTER, England (Reuter) — George Best, the wayward wizard of British soccer, was in trouble again Tuesday with his club, Manchester United, after missing training sessions. He is to be called before manager Frank O'Farrell to explain his absences. Best is currently serving a three-match World Cup suspension.

Ti-Cat Coach Stresses Basics

HAMILTON (CP) — Ignoring all the fancy terminology of football—withdoone, audibles, blitzes, red dogs, et al—Jerry Williams, coach of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, said Tuesday his team has to "block, tackle" if it's to beat Ottawa Rough Riders Sunday.

Hamilton has to overcome a 12-point deficit—the Ticats lost 19-7 in the first of the two-game, total-point Eastern Football Conference final last Sunday—to gain a berth in the Grey Cup.

All Williams would say about his club's chances was, "We have a chance."

He won't make any lineup changes for the game.

"There's no reason to change now. We won 10 games in a row and we beat them (Ottawa) three times. There's no reason to change."

Being behind after the first game of the conference finals doesn't worry the Ticats, but there's a difference this time in former years, Hamilton's muscle had been able to overcome the deficit. This time, the Ticats have their lead with a score of strength, dominating Hamilton physically.

Jon Hohman, a veteran of the Tiger-Cat offensive line which was criticized for its sicke performance in Saturday's game, said the Riders threw a few new, unexpected alignments at them.

"For instance they would come up in an alignment and then switch positions just before the ball went into play. We picked it up, but at first it was upsetting—just for a split second, but that's enough."

He credited Ottawa's defence for excellent timing.

They were so fast off the mark they were offside a couple of times and weren't called for it."

Tiger-Cat players, who practised on muddy natural turf in preparation for the opening game in Ottawa, didn't think it would delay the Rough Riders to work out on the artificial turf in Toronto, as they are contemplating.

"They're different kinds of turf—it's Astro turf here and Tartan in Toronto," said one player.

The Ticats feel their turf offers better traction.

CALGARY COACH QUITS

CALGARY (CP) — Ron Payne, offensive line coach for two years with Calgary Stampeders, has left the Western Football Conference club to seek a coaching job with a college or high school in the United States.

Payne played seven years for the Stampeders as a defensive end, defensive tackle, linebacker and tight end.

Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville vs Oshawa, 8:30 p.m., at Belleville.
SUNDAY — Belleville Juniors vs Brockville, 2:30 p.m., at Belleville.
SUNDAY — Belleville Juniors vs St. Mike's, 8:30 p.m., at Belleville.

SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Quintet vs Kingston, at Memorial Arena, 8:30.
SUNDAY — Belleville Quints at Kingston.

OMHA HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville vs Bellville vs Peterborough Allstars, 8:45 p.m., at Harmony Arena.
SATURDAY — Belleville Bellies vs Peterborough Allstars, 7:15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
BOWLING MAJORS - SATURDAY
— Tweety Food City at Genaire Bowl, 1:30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Tweety Food City vs Trenton, 1:00 p.m., at Trenton
MIDGET HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
GAMES — Belleville, Trenton, Napanee, Picton
SATURDAY — Belleville vs Picton, 8:30 a.m., at Memorial Arena; Brockville vs Napanee, 8:30 a.m., at Bayview Arena; Red Wing Silver Seniors vs Barrington, 10:45 a.m., at Memorial Arena; Brockville vs Cornwall, 10:45 a.m., at Bayview Arena; Trenton vs Picton, 1:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena; "B" Championship — 3:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
MINOR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Bantam "A" Tournament vs Sea Lock Gardens, 6:30, at Memorial Arena; Bantam "A" Hall, 8:30 pm; Unified vs Warren-Wood, 7:30, at Memorial Arena
BANTAM MAJOR - TUESDAY
— Men's Club vs OCA Trenton, 6:30 pm; McIntyre-Quinte vs Kiwanis Club, vs Quinte Sealers, 7:45 pm; Quinte Sealers vs Bay Shore Inn, 9:00 pm, at Memorial Arena; Belleville Real Estate, 8:15 pm; Blue Elite Hall
THE MAJOR TONIGHT
— Belleville Hall Union vs Warren-Wood Hotel, 8:30, Tyrone Speed's Towing Service vs Eastern Lumber, 9:00; Quinte Sealers vs Bonnie, 9:30; Unified, 7:30, at Memorial Arena; Warren Whitney, 7:30, at Dick Hill Hall
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MINOR HOCKEY — SATURDAY
— Belleville Minor Bantam "A" Fighters vs The Kings, 7:30 pm;

Lions Club vs Perry Food Service, 10 a.m.; Bowl O Rama Bowlers vs Bowl O Rama, 8:00 pm; Lisa's Beauty Salon vs Cindy, 10:15 pm; Simpson's Sears vs Yardmen, 11:15 am; Simpson's Sears vs Yardmen, 11:15 am; Bowl O Rama vs Bowl O Rama, 12:15 pm; Hawkins Chips vs Water Stores, 1:30 pm; Mary Kay Mill Set Rent, 2:30 pm; Ellis Printing vs Wm. Smith Realty, 3:30 p.m., at Bow Drive-In.

FRENZE MINOR AND MAJOR — SATURDAY — Canadian Legion vs Moreland Chrysler, 9:00 am; Canadian Legion vs Bowl O Rama, 9:00 am; Richard Ivey vs The Record Donuts, 9:00 am; Dairy Queen vs Lisa's Beauty Salon, 10:15 am; Lou Williams Insurance vs Quinte Sealers, 10:15 am; Association, 10:15 am; Belleville Real Estate vs Kiwanis, 1:30 pm; It's Men's Club vs Bay Shore Inn, 1:30 pm; Lou Williams Insurance vs Quinte Sealers, 2:30 pm; Red Shark vs Bob's Body Shop, 2:45 pm., at Memorial Arena.

PENSEL MEN'S HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Cricket vs Wellington, 8:30 p.m.; OPP vs Bayridge, 10:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY
UNIVERSITY — Cricket vs Reid's, 8:15 pm; Teachers vs Belvedere, 9:00 pm., at Memorial Arena.

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WATER SAFETY PROGRAM, beginning December 1st, at Memorial Pool, Belleville, 1972. Dates, November 28, 30, Dec. 5, 7 p.m. Nov. 18 and 25, 1:15 p.m.

WRESTLING
Instructional Free-style Clinic held by Ted Grenon, 192 p.m. at Quinte Secondary.

Mets Pitcher Top Rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Jon Matlack, who mastered a major league curve ball just last winter and used it to win 15 games for the New York Mets in the 1972 baseball season, today was named the National League's Rookie of the Year.

The 22-year-old southpaw was a runaway winner of the award, receiving 19 out of a possible 24 votes from the Baseball Writers Association of America committee.

His landslide win was the biggest since Kenny Hubbs of Chicago Cubs polled 18 after the 1962 season.

The writers distributed their remaining votes to catcher Dave Rader of San Francisco Giants, who received four ballots, and New York Met outfielder John Milner, who got one.

Matlack was a pleasant surprise for the Mets, who needed a second southpaw starter when Jerry Koosman came up with arm problems in spring training.

Matlack spent three seasons with the Mets' Triple-A farm team at Tidewater before coming up at the end of last season. He lost three games with the Mets in limited work, 1 h-3 h pitched winter h a 11 in Puerto Rico in an attempt to learn to control his curve.

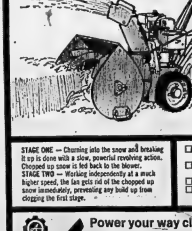
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Bombers Dominate Western All-Stars

MONTREAL (CP) — The running and blocking combination of Mack Herron and guard Bob Lueck, along with the passing and play-calling of quarterback Don Jonas, geared Winnipeg Blue Bombers to the top of Western Football Conference this season.

Herron's and Lueck's contribution to the Bombers' success was recognized in their unanimous selection by the Football Reporters of Canada to the WFC 1972 all-star team announced Tuesday by FRC president Pierre Proulx.

Jonas didn't get the nod of all the selectors, but he clearly had the edge over Edmonton Eskimos' Tom Wilkinson in the choice of who should lead the dream team as quarterback.

Herron, at fullback, and Lueck, at guard, each was named on all 10 ballots turned in by FRC members in Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver.

Eleven Bombers — six on offence and five on defence — were picked for the 33-man team that includes three wide receivers, three guards, three defensive tackles and six defensive backs.

In addition to the 11 Winnipeg players, the selectors chose seven from Edmonton, four on defence; five from Calgary, three on defence; four from Saskatchewan, two on defence; and one B.C. Lion on offence.

Tied at wide receiver and guard on the offensive team and tackle and halfback on the defensive club accounted for the four additional players.

The team:

OFFENCE

Quarterback—Don Jonas, Winnipeg.

Running backs—Mack Herron, Winnipeg; George Reed, Saskatchewan; Tom Campana, Saskatchewan.;

Wide receivers —Jim Thorpe, Winnipeg; Jim Young, Rivière Columbia Lions; Gerry Shaw, Calgary Stampeders.

Tight end—Tyrone Walls, Edmonton.

Tackles—Bill Frank, Winnipeg; Charlie Turner, Edmonton.

Guards—Bob Lueck, Winnipeg; Granny Liggins, Calgary; Larry Watkins, Edmonton.

Centre—Bob Swift, Winnipeg.

DEFENCE

Tackles—John Helton, Calgary; John LaGrone, Edmonton; Joe Critchlow, Winnipeg.

Ends—John Baker, Saskatchewan; Jim Hoighton, Winnipeg.

Middle linebacker—Mickey Doyle, Winnipeg.

Outside linebackers—Dave Gamer, Edmonton; Ray Nettles, Edmonton.

Backs—Grady Cavness, Winnipeg; Bruce Bennett, Saskatchewan; Dick Dupuis, Edmonton; Gene Lalonde, Winnipeg; Frank Andruski, Calgary; Larry Robinson, Calgary.

Two players, Ugke and Tyrone Walls of Edmonton and defensive end John Baker of Saskatchewan Roughriders, were just one vote shy of being unanimous choices.

Herron, the WFC's nominee for the Canadian Football league's most valuable player award, made good use of Lueck's blocking in piling up 1,27 yards along the ground.

He ran for 11 touchdowns, added three more on passes from Jonas, 1971 winner of the CFL's MVP award, and ran 120 yards with a kick-off return for another.

Jonas had another impressive year. He compiled 353 of 547 passes, good for 3,583 yards and 27 touchdowns. On the debit side, however, he had 26 aerials intercepted.

The WFC all-stars included 15 repeaters from a year ago.

On offence were Jonas, Herron, Reed, Thorpe, Frank, Lueck and Swift. Making the defensive unit again were Helton, LaGrone, Baker, Gamer, Bennett, Dupuis, Andruski and Robinson.

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Most of the mines have closed but in McDougallville there's a torn plastic sheet covering a gaping window of one of the dilapidated homes.

Electric wires are dead; the only source of light is a candle or lamp.

Inside the drab 12-by-20-foot dwellings, a drain from the sink leads to a pail beneath the counter.

Roger Obonsawin, director of the Indian Friendship Centre, said two babies died in McDougallville last winter when stove fires in the uninsulated houses went out at night during sub-zero temperatures.

Indian and Metis leaders as well as several government departments say homes are needed but even in Red Lake itself, there is a shortage.

Linda Miller, co-ordinator of the centre's housing survey—carried out through a Local Initiatives Program grant—said two previous surveys by the Ontario Housing Corporation were inadequate.

She said the last OHC survey recommended 12 housing units which would not even begin to meet the housing shortage. The OHC is calling tenders for eight units in Red Lake.

The housing shortage arises from the decline of gold mining which makes financial institutions reluctant to grant long-term mortgage loans and from a lack of serviced lots for homes.



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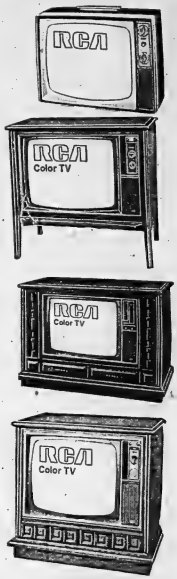
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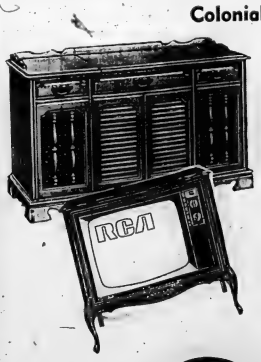


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3 Varieties - 14 fl oz York — DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Vegetables 4 for 85¢
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CHEESE WEDGES 93¢
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MINT PATTIES 58¢
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Meaty Pork
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Pork Loin Roast lb. 88¢
Short Sliced Fresh
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PIG TAILS lb. 34¢
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Universal Back to Back for
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CORNED BEEF 4/7-oz pkg. 99¢
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SALAMI oz. 1.18
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SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BEEF, CENTRE CUT, BONE IN Shank Meat lb 87¢

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BEEF, FRESH DAILY Ground Beef lb 88¢

FROZEN, NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB (LOIN CHOPS LS B&S) Lamb Chops RIB CHOPS lb 78¢

SHOULDER & BUTT Pork Chops lb 78¢

ASSORTED PKG SX Cold Cuts 16-oz pkg 92¢

BURNS BRAND Beef & Pork Sausages lb 62¢

SX BRAND, SLICED Side Bacon 1-lb vac pac 94¢

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BEEF, LEAN Braising Ribs lb 77¢

BURNS' PETER PIPER, VISKING Bologna BY THE PIECE lb 35¢

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JANE PARKER Snowflake Rolls 3 pkgs of 12 $1.00

Toronto Skies Growing Busier

TORONTO (CP) — The already crowded skies above Metropolitan Toronto are becoming more congested with private light aircraft.

To cope with the problem, George Gledhill, an air traffic controller, has started a number of workshops across Ontario to educate the private pilot.

Mr. Gledhill has spent 15 "frustrating" years at Toronto International Airport watching the number of blips on his radar screen increase year after year.

He said in an interview that although there fortunately have been no mid-air collisions over Toronto, the chances that such a disaster might occur are growing with the crowded airways.

He said some of the pilots who crowd into the air space above Toronto don't know how to use the radio properly.

"There is no doubt that the rules for flying a Mickey Mouse aircraft in less crowded areas of Canada become absolutely deadly in Toronto," said Mr. Gledhill.

"Most pilots who get into trouble at Toronto do so only because of stupidity."

Toronto International Airport, the second busiest in Canada after Montreal, had 213,000 landings and take-offs last year. There were another 382,000 aircraft movements at Toronto Island, Hamilton and Buttonville airports.

To compound the problem, there are 63 airports, including farmers' fields, within a 50-mile radius of Toronto.

And there are 17,000 pilots in Ontario compared with 11,000 five years ago.

Michael Sifton, who runs Toronto Airways Ltd., a flying school, said he graduates about 18 new pilots a month. His course equips the pilot to handle Toronto-area flying.

So far, about 200 private pilots have taken the course organized and led by Mr. Gledhill at community colleges in Oakville and Belleville. Other courses are planned for Toronto, Welland and North Bay.

The course, held each Saturday for three weeks at a cost of $15, includes presentation of slides of aircraft movement on radar screens. A comprehensive rundown of the area control systems and listening to taped conversations between pilots and controllers.

A key feature is members' participation in simulated flights between two airports.

Curt Gerstenlaf of Durham, 28 miles south of Owen Sound, a pilot who took the course, said it should be a must for anyone flying in the Toronto area.

"I have so much more knowledge now of the problems which exist and what to look out for," he said.

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BOOTH'S ON THE MARKET SQUARE

Field Position Broke Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg quarterback Don Jonas, after a lacy of thought, says the Blue Bombers' failure to gain field position in the second half of Sunday's Western Football Conference sudden-death final was a major contribuion to the club's 27-24 loss to Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The West's all-star quarterback, writing in Tuesday's Tribune, said:

"There were pretty general reasons for our second-half breakdown, I thought. Most important, we were having trouble getting into field position, we kept giving up the ball in bad position, especially with those interceptions, and when we did that, we gave them the momentum they needed."

Jonas, named Tuesday as the WFC all-star quarterback for the second straight year, said the Bombers "perhaps scored too easily in that first half" when they built up a 21-7 margin, "or it could be we panicked when they started coming to us."

The Winnipeg quarterback credited Saskatchewan defensive back Lewis Cook with two big interceptions, but said "four interceptions shouldn't lose a game that you have under control for 2½ quarters."

"When I look back at those interceptions, I'd say the returns hurt us more than the actual interceptions. On the one Cook stole from (Paul) Markin, he ran it from around midfield back to our eight-and I had to make the tackle. When I have to make the tackle, we're in trouble.

"Then, on the one (Ted) Dushinski intercepted in the fourth quarter, he caught it on the 12, no problem, but he got it all the way back to the Saskatchewan 47 and that gave them the position they wanted. Over-all, the Riders returned the four interceptions off Jonas for 102 yards.

Bowling

WED. NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE
Team Results: All in the Family 7, Hellanders 6, The Hi-Lo's 5, Misfits 4.
Ladies' High: Marion Rosehill 671 (256), Dorothy Rashotte 616 (259), Ethel Heard 602 (260).
Men's High: Bob Rogerson 888 (326), Dan Rosehill 872 (302), Fuzzy Duckworth 872 (301).

WED. NITE ACES
Team Standings: Screwballs 48, Split Ones 46, Tigers 42, Islanders 40, Bowlerettes 38, Misfits 36, Ladies' High Single: Janice Walker 306, Shirley Caverly 302.
Men's High Single: Rick Whitehead 386, 333, Al Bland 307.
Ladies' High Triples: Janice Walker 666, Dorothy Caverly 646.
Men's High Triples: Rick Whitehead 1017, Al Bland 867.
Ladies' High Average: Marie Russo 177, Janice Walker 173.
Men's High Average: John Cosgrove 193, Dave Harrison 182.

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL BOWLO-DROME
BEGINNERS
Girl's High Single: Sharon Rayford 93, Penny Baxter 107, Kelly Franklin 107.
Boy's High Single: David Hedge 111, Randy Pitt 111, Bobby Devine 107.
Girl's High Doubles: Sarah Williams 186, Penny Baxter 196, Sharon Rayford 192.
Boy's High Doubles: Paul Belch 211, Randy Pitt 201, David Hedge 197.

SANTAN "B"
Girl's High Single: Diane Williamson 127, Lee Ann Cole 120, Cathy Robson 120.
Boy's High Single: Pat Graham 144, Alan Hough 133, Kerry Graham 132.
Girl's High Triples: Lori Jeffs 317, Diane Williamson 310, Cathy Robson 302.
Boy's High Triples: Pat Graham 453, Kerry Graham 398, Joey Lemay 384.

SANTAN "A"
Girl's High Single: Peter Kelly 125, Lois Deline 124, Sonnie Best 122.
Boy's High Single: Robert Diemert 125, Peter Tripp 105, Fred Johnston 104.
Girl's High Triples: Lois Deline 305, Carrie Lee Savage 448, Patsy Kelly 297.
Boy's High Triples: Peter Tripp 443, Robert Diemert 407, Fred Johnston 375.

JUNIOR "B"
Girl's High Single: Karen T. 106, Heather H. 105.
Boy's High Single: George Pitt 132, Gregg Gifford 125, Alexander Hall 122.
Girl's High Triples: Kim Johnson 426, Karen T. 448, Lorraine 417.
Boy's High Triples: George Pitt 337, Peter Baxter 333, Steve Wellington 331, Gregg Gifford 324, Lorraine Karen T. 106.

JUNIOR "A"
Girl's High Single: Sherry Nelson 97, Diane Kelly 85, Jo-Anne Edwards 109.
Boy's High Single: Guy Gifford 245, Karen Leitch 238, Bruce Wilson 218.
Girl's High Triples: Sherry Nelson 242, Karen Noel de Tilly 484, Jo-Anne Edwards 277.
Boy's High Triples: Greg Gifford 645, Steve Lemay 610, Paul Barker 586.

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED
Ladies High Games: Jessie Lemay 301, 281, 238, Joan Vandervoort 301, 281, 238, John Vandervoort 340, 301, 280, Bernard Foley 320, 311, 310, Gary Conversano 311, 310, Ron Gilbert 307, 295, Paul Hardy 297, 254, 240, Lee Trapp 681, 240, Bill Beauchamp 243, Wayne Bunnett 616, 233, 218, Mark Brown 233, 232, 230, Ken Gilbert 232, Lee Ann Cole 231, Lori Cole 218, Charles Wilson 218.
Team Points: Beginners Luck 5, Grapevine 3, Chippers 6, Lower 2, Bowlers 7, Uncommon 6, Jets 5, Strike Back 3.

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED
Ladies High Games: Mary Conversano 301, 281, 238, Geraldine Fobert 300, 233, 230, Sandra Fobert 630, 238, 231, Linda Bunnett 634, 233, 218, Jessie Lemay 301, 281, 238, Bernard Foley 320, 311, 310, Dereen Hardy 233, Doreen Brainerd 218, Judy Cathy Moore 218, Irene Tuckeroo 213, Jane Cameron 210, 204, Lee Trapp 681.
Men's High Games: Paul Tozer 720, 266, 265, John Young 714, 309, 271, Paul Hardy 704, 276, 270, Bernard Foley 660, 243, 237, Bernard Conversano 653, 267, 263, Gerry Foley 638, 277, 257, Tripp 631, 258, 259, John Sanstrom 626, 253, 244, Wayne Bunnett 616, 233, 218, Ron Gilbert 607, 295, Lee Cole 601, Jerry Carter, Jr. 527, Charlie Thorn 524, Frank Coleman 505, Charles Wilson 498.
Team Points: Jets 7, Overtones 5, Chippers 5, Beginners Luck 5, Lower 2, Grapevine 0, Bowlers 3, Strike Back 3.

INT. HOME, MIXED 10-PIN, Pres. Fyes and Co. 6, Rovers 4, Bottom's Up 2, Try-Hards 2, Hi-Hi's 1, Chuckles 0, Alley Cats 0, Kind Pins 0, Snoopy's Do's 0, Lucky 7's 0, Misses and 0 Hit's 0, Four Stars 0.
Women's High Triples: Judi Perry 477, Doreen Brainerd 476, Dorothy Cole 472, Dorothy Rowe 442, Cindy Stevens 434 (181), Doris Locke 431 (187), Sharon Goodwin 427 (180).
Men's High Triples: Francis Sargent 740 (246), Lawrence Howe 732 (265), Harry Ellis 541 (225), Larry Hall 536 (191), Doug Pym 501 (190), Nick Lentini 497 (196).

Theatre Feature Times

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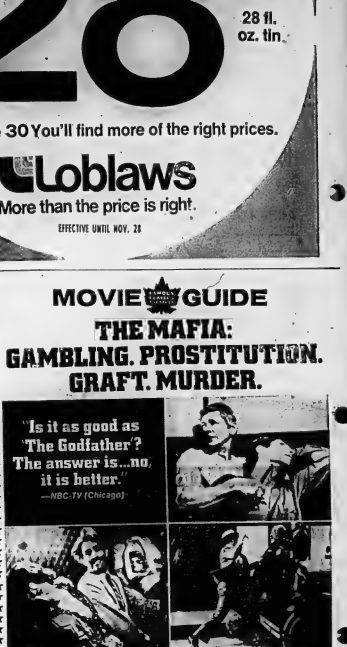
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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, NOV. 23

Aries (March 21-April 19): When there's not so much pressure to get things done, you provoke rivalry or a difference of opinion among people. Must you? ?

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Use the chance to survey your resources, take an inventory of personal possessions. You have such planning to do.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You can't get at some people and their resources directly. Much of what must be done is one-time-only, so do your best.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Temptation is toward overdoing emotions as well as food and drink. You'll be proud of your self-restraint, moderation.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Where people want to talk money, put it off and let well enough alone. Decisions must be made promptly and lead directly in action.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Divergence from regular schedules requires extra attention; the earlier, the better. It's a productive day.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Enjoy what you have. Leave schemes aside for another time.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's a pleasant day if you can go along with the general drift. Later in the day diversions, changes of plan are promised.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gather your own set around you, share what you have with those you love. Count your blessings, they're many more than you'd realized.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you are open with familiar people you learn how to further group or family ventures in the future.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Nothing you do seems quite easy. Even being able to relax involves putting work and career out of mind.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Give thanks for what you have and your chances of holding onto the desirable while phasing out unproductive habits.



To Your Good Health

X-ray Important In Radicultis

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother suffers with a condition classified as "cervical radicultis" and she gets agonizing headaches. The right side of her head is constantly in pain and she can't use her right arm to lift anything without the side of her head being affected.

This started four years ago and she has been to many doctors without relief. No pills help her.

Please give me any information on the condition and any treatments that are possible. Her condition was ruled as hopeless, but she can't go on like this.

Radicultis is inflammation or irritation of the root of a nerve, at the point at which it emerges from the spine. The "cervical" places it in the neck portion of the spine.

While this is not, as a rule, an easy condition to treat, I would question whether it is "hopeless"—unless there are other circumstances which you have not told me about.

I also question why your mother went to "many doctors," although I know that such events occur. I recall a patient no longer perhaps than your mother, who went to—by count—20 doctors from coast to coast, and none advised an x-ray of the neck. Why? I don't exactly know. Perhaps some did, but perhaps she didn't listen. Or perhaps she was too insistent on an immediate diagnosis, thought that if she visited enough doctors, one of them would prescribe a pill that would cure her.

Anyway, in such cases, the x-ray is valuable beyond merit. It indicate where some pressure is irritating the nerves. It may be from arthritic changes, or from an old injury (such as from a "whiplash") or at times habitual poor posture may be at fault.

In the case of the patient I just mentioned, there was a fusion of two vertebrae in the neck. They were separated by surgery, and her pain vanished.

Lora was, I grant you, a rather unusual case, but it happened.

In many cases, improvement of posture is essential—yet the patient is puzzled as to why better posture can do anything to relieve pain in the head.

Sometimes neck traction, by means of a head halter, pulley and weight, can give considerable relief. Again, some degree of muscle spasm often—indeed, usually — exists, and medication is to be mention, along with application of hot or cold compresses.

Depending on the exact nature of the situation, treatment may vary, and a good many cases may require continuation of treatment before relief results. But again I say that I would be unwilling to say that the situation is "hopeless" until something more than pain medication has been tried.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- **Selling Out** — Documentary — A poetic essay on emotions, filmed at a Prince Edward Island auction. — Channels 11, 12 — 9:30 p.m.
- **Tenth Decade** — The triumph of Expo '67 and John Diefenbaker's fall from Conservative leadership are covered in "Celebration and Succession". — Channels 11, 12 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
6.30—Let's Make a Deal (10)
Beat The Clock (6)
Gwen Marshall (12)
7.00—Adventures World of Kreskin (6)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Mr. Dressup/Mr. Father (9)
That Girl (10)
Saint Croix (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (10)
Hollywood Squares (6)
Call It Country (9)
Dragnet (8)
Temperatures Rising (9)
Pro Cor Kennel (11)
Let's Sing Right (13)
8.00—Adam-12 (6)
This Land (11) (13)
Dick Cavett Show (8) (10)
GUNSMOKE — Will My Wife Ever Don't (9)
Jacques Cousteau (9)
Paul Lynde (13)
8.30—Bewitched (6)
Benny Hill (11) (13)
9.00—Julie Andrews (13)
9.30—Dick Cavett (6)
MOVIE: The Forgotten Man (8)
Medical Centre (10)
10.00—Tenth Decade (11) (12)
MOVIE: Darling (8) (10)
Daughters (13)
10.30—Tenth Decade (11) (12)
Sports (6) (8) (10)
11.00—Sports Final (6) (8) (10)
News (6) (8) (7) (8) (9) (10)
MOVIE: Rogue (13)
11.30—MOVIE: Masacre at Grand Canyon (6)
MOVIE: Up From the Beach (8)
12.00—MOVIE: Angel With a Trumpet (12)
12.30—MOVIE: Me and the Colonel (6)
1.00—MOVIE: The Appaloosa (9)
1.30—MOVIE: Tumbleweed (8)

THURSDAY

- **Tenth Decade** — "The End of an Era" — reconstructs the final Diefenbaker - Pearson years. — Channels 11, 12 — 10:00 p.m.

8.00—News (6) (7) (8) (12)
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Truth or Consequences (6)
Mission (11) (13)
Mr. Dressup (9)
Dinah (8)
Police Surgeon (12)
7.30—Pro Wilson (6)
Carol Burnett (11) (13)
MOVIE: Chitty Chitty Bang Bang (8) (9) (10)
Hollywood Squares (12)
Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Bonanza (6) (9)
George Kirby (8)
Crimey Football (13)
MOVIE: The Party (11)
MOVIE: Bowling in the Woods (12)
MOVIE: Around the 70s (6) (8)
10.00—Tenth Decade (11) (12)
Dick Cavett Story (6) (8)
News (6) (8) (7) (8) (9) (10)
Sports (6) (8) (10)
11.30—MOVIE: Steel Town (6)
MOVIE: Santiago (8)
11.45—MOVIE: Sweet Charity (11)
12.00—MOVIE: Silver Chalice (6)
MOVIE: All The Young Men (8)
The Brides at Fu Manchu (9)
MOVIE: Fire Over Africa (12)

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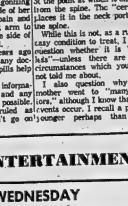
THURSDAY

Cable Channel 2

10.00—Geology — Volcanoes.
Mathematics Movement.
You and Eye.
11.00—Le Monde des Petits.
La Nature et ses Secrets.
Mathematics — Tempsy Temperature Patch
12.00—The World in Your Kitchen.
Theatre Arts
1.00—Urban Geography.
Chemistry Demonstration.
Shakespeare — Macbeth.
Art — Subject.
2.00—Junior Academy.
Guess What!
The Early Adolescent.
Learning Materials — Babysitting.
2.30—Variety Time.
3.00—Le Monde de Kokeko.
3.30—Personnalite Feminine.
Arts 130 (6)
3.45—Painting with Guy Paiszata.
4.00—Mathematics in Education.
Laboratory Trinity College.
4.30—Insight.
Media and Methods of the Media.
7.00—Symposium on Beethoven.
Contact — Anna Pain Hemo.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



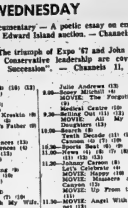
ACROSS

1. Fairy queen
4. Swells
9. Third after
11. Medal getter
12. Constellation
13. Slate (Fr.)
14. United
15. Bungled
17. We (Lat.)
18. Formic acid source
20. Insect
23. A Scottish boat
25. Tranquilizer patch
27. Was hazy
28. Feline
29. Creek love deity
31. Greek letter
32. Chick
35. Undersized
36. —— Wallace
37. Perpetual
38. Marsh
39. Tarry
41. Hound
43. Fencer's ——
44. Reverberation
45. Russian city
46. Greek letter

DOWN

1. Chariot village community
2. Dinner accessory
3. Personality Feminine.
4. Arts 130 (6)
5. Painting with Guy Paiszata.
6. Mathematics in Education.
7. Laboratory Trinity College.
8. Insight.
9. Media and Methods of the Media.
10. Symposium on Beethoven.
16. Hold it!
19. Suffix for make
21. Chale
22. Swallow
24. English
26. Old
28. Showed boredom
30. Navy construction worker
32. Baseball material
33. Rose essence
34. Choose
35. Old English gold coin
40. Gotcha!

Yesterday's Answer





DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XB QXM HMBA EMV YNEH XNA FBRRZ QNRR XOIHRZ YNEH QEZVXNEP BRAB.—AOYDBR SMXEAME

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RADIO

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1.r – ¼ hour of farm news and coming events in the district.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Harold Templeton and Wesley Rice.
2.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
3.00—Gil Christie and His Orchestra.
3.30—Dr. Bill Show.
4.00—Gil Christie and His Orchestra resume round up of the day's news, weather, sports and the closing markets.
6.30—Supper Show with Stephen Dr. Russell Scott.
8.00—The Top 40 Show.
10.00—Gilmour's Albums.
11.00—Sign Off.
Tomorrow's Top Show with Harold Templeton.

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WEDNESDAY

9.00—World at Noon.
9.15—This Country in the Morning.
10.00—Luncheon Interlude.
11.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
12.00—Luncheon Date — Half hour of tidbit band in the news of the day.
4.05—Report with Art Watkins.
4.30—News World at Six.
6.00—Sign Off.
2.27—Ask If You Like It – classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

THURSDAY

9.00—The World at Nine.
9.15—This Country in the Morning.
10.00—Luncheon Interlude.
11.30—Max Ferguson Show.
4.00—News World at Six.
6.00—Sign Off.
7.00—Report with C. Chicago at Drive.

WEDNESDAY

.AM – 800

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hastings — an early morning show with the "Birthday Club" at 8.15 a.m. and the "Pet Clinic" at 8.30 a.m.
10.00—What Do You Think? with Bob Richardson and Bill Stewart - Dr. G. A. Crook.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Farm News with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Harold Templeton and Wesley Rice.
2.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
3.00—Tea Time Show.
3.03—Cottage Light music and talk.
3.30—Jazz Canadiana.
4.00—Gil Christie Country Get Together with Harold Templeton.

THURSDAY

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12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

The Art of Slam Bidding.

South decided that Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 5 3
♥ Q J 9 7
♦ A J 10 3
♣ J 9

WEST	EAST
♠ Q J 10 8	♠ K 7 6 3
♥ 6 4	♥ 5 3
♦ 7 5 2	♦ 9 4
♣ Q 8 4 3	♣ K 7 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ 4
♥ A K 10 8 2
♦ K Q 9 8
♣ A 10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♥			

Opening lead — queen of spades.

A reader asks what went wrong with the bidding when he got to six hearts and ended going down one when he had to lose a spade and a club. At the same time, our reader notes that six diamonds would have been a sound contract that could not be defeated.

Important principles of bidding are involved in this hand. To begin with, strong exception must be taken to South's four notrump bid.

Though Blackwood is an extremely valuable tool, especially for learning about aces, its ultimate purpose is defeated if the search for aces does not at the same time reveal whether or not a slam should be bid.

There is no good reason for South to assume that North's having two aces will produce a slam, nor that his having only one ace will preclude a slam.

An ace is a trick, and two aces are two tricks, but the absence of one or the presence of two does not by itself solve the question of whether a slam can be made.

The key questions here are whether a slam should be bid, and, if so, in which suit. Using Blackwood is a sadly misguided effort to solve these problems. Here is a reasonable sequence by which the diamond slam can be reached.

South	North
1 ♥	3 ♥
4 ♦	5 ♦
6 ♦	

Four diamonds suggests a slam and North should respond encouragingly by cuebidding spades. South shows no ace of clubs in return and North should accept the slam invitation by bidding six diamonds, indicating that that suit is also playable.

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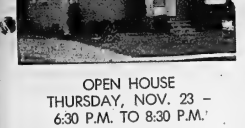
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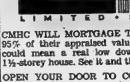
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CP News Roundup

Mine President Is Facing Charge

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto mining man and a former federal government official were remanded Tuesday until Jan. 8 when they appeared in court on charges in connection with incentive grants for mining companies.

Norman Cooper, president of Silver Shield Mines Inc. and the subsidiary Jacques Cartier Mine Inc., is charged with "unlawfully conferring an advantage or benefit" on a civil servant to whom he was applying for incentive grants.

Gerald McGeachy, former director of the incentives branch of the regional economic ex-



RICHARD SPECK

12,000 Years

PEORIA, Ill. (Reuter) — Richard F. Speck, 30, the convicted murderer of eight Chicago student nurses sentenced in 1967 to die in the electric chair, was resentenced Tuesday to 400 to 1,200 years in the state penitentiary.

Date Unknown

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Dalton Bales told Tuesday he cannot estimate when the Ontario government's $35-million suit against Dow Chemical Co. of Canada Ltd. and its parent United States company for mercury pollution will go to trial.

No Ban

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government is not considering a ban on cottage development along southwestern Ontario shorelines hit hard last week by flooding, Leo Bernier, minister of natural resources, said Tuesday.

Body Moved

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Police investigating the murder of a 16-year-old Waterloo girl believed she was not killed at the spot where her body was found Sunday.

Inspector Harry Pels of th

criminal investigation branch of the provincial police said Su[illegible] Angela was killed by blows to the head with a blunt [illegible]ject.

Stagger Hours?

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Tuesday the Ontario government is considering staggered working hours for its 15,000 to 20,000 employees in downtown Toronto.

Mr. Davis told the Automotive Transport Association annual convention that the province can't remain immune to staggered-hour trends begun by private industry and business to relieve rush-hour traffic.

He also suggested the government may establish specific hours for the truckers themselves where rush-hour traffic may be affected.

Heads Y

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — A woman was elected president of the Woodstock Young Men's Christian Association Monday night—believed the first woman to head the first woman to hold the office in Canada.

She is Mrs. Norman Jarvis, mother of two, who had been a vice-president. She has stepped for the presidency.

The YMCA branch here has several woman members.

Back Princess

LONDON (Reuter) — Princess Anne has received support from the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in a row touched off by a recent fur bank.

"Princess Anne is entitled to indulge in any practice which is within the law," the society said in a statement Tuesday night.

"To suggest that she should refrain from a practice in which every citizen of this country is at liberty to indulge would be as impertinent as it would be offensive."

Study Made

TORONTO (CP) — A special study dealing with land acquisition and development standards for the Niagara escarpment will be completed in about six weeks, A. B. R. Lawrence, Ontario's secretary for resources development, said in the legislature Tuesday.

No Water Sale

TORONTO (CP) — Neither Ontario nor the federal government is considering any diversion scheme that would sell the province's water to the United States, James Auld, minister of the environment, said in the legislature Tuesday.

Save a Lot

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians poured $1,742,000,000 in spare cash and pledges into the new series of Canada Savings Bonds by close of business Tuesday night, the finance department announced.

Iron Lung Baby

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Barbara Millgate, who lives in an iron lung, gave birth to a baby girl Tuesday night.

Doctors attending Mrs. Millgate, 31, at the country town of Peak Hills, about 250 miles west of Sydney, said the delivery and child were resting comfortably.

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CLAIROL Herbal Essence 12-oz. 1.25	PALS VITAMINS M.S.L. 2.49 100's 2.66	MITCHUM ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT M.S.L. 3.35 1-oz. 1.88
Listerine Mouthwash 50-oz. M.S.L. 1.59 1.09	OLD SPICE Travel Kit, 3-pc. M.S.L. 3.50 2.49	SKINNY DIP Spray Cologne M.S.L. 2.25 2-oz. 1.25

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46—Refrigerators

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MPP Ejected Over Fidinam

TORONTO (CP) — Eddie Sargent (L—Grey-Bruce) was ousted from the legislature Tuesday when he attempted to introduce the Fidinam affair as a "matter of public importance."

Mr. Sargent had to be ordered six times to take his seat by Speaker Allan Rowter before he was "named" and escorted from the chamber by Maj. G. R. Soanes, sergeant-at-arms.

Later in an interview, Mr. Sargent was grim-faced when he explained he had deliberately provoked his expulsion to bring to the public's attention the "scandal" of a $50,000 election contribution Fidinam (Ontario) Ltd. made last year to the Ontario Progressive Conservative party.

The firm has received a $57 million contract to erect a building for the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Mr. Sargent said in the interim he had intended to demand that the government stop payment of a $15 million loan made to Fidinam and follow with a full judicial hearing.

The Liberal back-bencher also said he had intended to ask the Speaker to suspend the legislature's normal business and conduct a public debate on the loan and election donation.

Mr. Sargent is attempting to have the Fidinam project stopped by court order.

In a prepared five-page statement that followed Mr. Sargent's ouster, Premier William Davis reiterated that the Fidinam donation had no connection with "any past, present, or future involvement by the contributor with the government."

Mr. Davis was jeered by opposition benches when he declared that "the record of facts" reveals that the agreement to proceed with the Fidinam project for the WCB predated the time at which the contribution was reported to have been made."

He said cabinet approval was given June 29, 1971, the election contribution July 23 of the same year.

"In these circumstances it would not have been possible for the decisions of the board or of the cabinet to have been influenced by any prior knowledge of such a contribution."

Winter Works Plans to Be Outlined Soon

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government will disclose its plans concerning a winter works employment program by next week, Premier William Davis told the legislature Tuesday.

Mr. Davis said while he has not heard of the intentions of the federal government, he said he would hope there also will be a federal winter works program.

Loan Payments May Be Geared To Salaries

TORONTO (CP) — Jack McNie, provincial minister of colleges and universities, told about 500 protesting students Tuesday that future student loans may be repayable according to income rather than as a normal bank loan.

The students were addressed by Mr. McNie outside Queen's Park where they were demonstrating to protest fee increases and student grant reductions made last spring.

Mr. McNie said he hopes to amend the Ontario Student Awards Program by spring "to get loans repayable contingent to salary."

Statement Coming Today

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government will unveil a policy statement on urban transportation today, Premier William Davis said in the legislature Tuesday.

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HOURS 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Advance Poll —Monday, November 27, 1972 — Municipal Building.

Advance Poll - Saturday, December 2, 1972 — Municipal Building.

Polling Day - Monday, December 4, 1972 — To elect for a two year term, a Deputy-Reeve and three Councillors.

POLLING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

No. 1 - Avondale — Belleville Cemetery Superintendents Residence except residents of Hastings Manor and Maple Haven Nursing Home

No. 2 - Wesley — Cameron Bunnett Residence.

No. 3 - Bayside — Maxfield Trailer Camp except residents of Green Acres Nursing Home.

No. 4 - Quinte View — Hardings Esso Service Station.

No. 5 - Glen Miller — Glen Miller Hall.

No. 6 - Johnstown — Wm. Harder residence.

No. 7 - Gilbert — Westminster United Church Hall.

No. 8 - Town Hall - Municipal Building.

No. 9 - Batawa — Batawa Public Library.

No. 10 - Solder — Marion Houlden Residence.

No. 11 - Glen Ross — Fraser's Cottage

No. 12 - Somerset — Jack Sager Residence.

No. 13 - Turner — Baptist Church Hall.

No. 99 - C.F.B. — Yukon Lodge (restaurant)

Returning Officer,
E. H. Lyons,

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

As more than the required number of candidates have been nominated for the position of Reeve, Deputy Reeve, Councillors and Members to Hastings County Board of Education a Poll will be held to elect the holders of the said Offices.

ADVANCE POLL

An Advance Poll for the purpose of receiving the votes of electors who expect to be unable to vote on the regular Polling Day will be opened at the following place and times:

Township Hall - Canniffton

Monday, November 27th, 1972 from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 2nd, 1972 from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

POLLING DAY

Polls will be open on Monday, December 4th, 1972 at the following places from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Poll No. 1 - Point Anne - Fire Hall at Point Anne

Poll No. 2 - Front Road (Highway No. 2) - Front Road United Church

Poll No. 3 - Second Concession - Douglas B. Athiss School.

Poll No. 4 - Moira West (West of Moira River) - Belleville and District Christian School

Poll No. 5 Canniffton - Township Hall.

Poll No. 6 - Bethany - Bethany Community Hall (Formerly S.S. No. 7)

Poll No. 7 - Corbyville - Harmony School

Poll No. 8 - Foxboro - Orange Hall at Foxboro.

Poll No. 9 - Zion - Zion Bethel Community Hall

Poll No. 10 - Plainfield - Orange Hall at Plainfield.

The Township Office will be open during regular office hours and Saturday, December 2nd, 1972 from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of issuing certificates to those entitled to vote, but whose name is omitted from the Polling List.

PROXY VOTING

Any person whose name is entered on the polling list for a polling subdivision may appoint a proxy to vote on his behalf in that polling station who is:

A person certified by a legally qualified medical practitioner by certificate filed with the Clerk, to be physically incapable of attending a Polling place;

A person absent from his regular residence by reason of attending an educational institution and who expects by such reason to be unable to vote at the advance poll or on polling day; or

A person who expects to be absent from his polling subdivision during the election period including the advance poll and polling day by reason of his being engaged for hire or reward in the business of transportation by railway, air, water or motor vehicle.

Forms for the appointment of a Voting Proxy may be obtained from the Township Office during regular Office hours.

The appointment of a Voting Proxy to be effective must be certified by the Township Clerk not later than 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 28th, 1972.

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40—Boys' Wear

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38—Lingerie

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17—Ladies' Coats



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7—Ladies' Sportswear

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Boys' Basket Weave Dress Slack

Classic basket-weave flare pant. Front zipper, patch pockets. Belt loops, 11¼-oz. polyester. Machine wash. Sizes 4, 6, 6X. Blue, Brown, Burgundy **3.99**

Boys' Acrylic Turtleneck Sweater

Turtleneck styling, 3 tone stripe body. 100% acrylic. Machine wash and dry. Sizes 4, 6, 6X. Navy/Burgundy, Burgundy/Navy. **3.99**

Boys' Flare Leg 8 Wale Corduroy Pant

Flare leg, half elastic waist. Belt loops. Two front patch pockets. Zip fly dome fastener. Sizes 2, 4, 5, 6, 6X. Brown, Wine **3.99**

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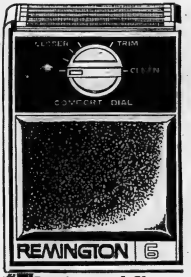
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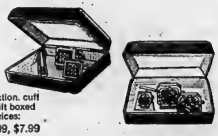
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4—Jewellery

Cuff Link Sets for Today's Man



z–And we have the selection. cuff links and tie bar sets. Gift boxed beautifully. Three low prices: $2.99, $4.99, $7.99

The Gift for the 'Ideal' Man



aa–Pick his favorite from our many styles. Diamond cut cuff links, tie tack, detachable key chain and "dollar sign" money clip. All for only $4.99

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Save 9.99 GAF Memo 11 35 mm 'Slimline' Camera

Through-the-lens electric eye control gives perfect exposure. Fully automatic programmed shutter speeds from 1/30 to 1/60 seconds. f-8. Lens opening visible in view finder. Coupled range finder focusses from 3.5 ft. to infinity. Self-timing device with purchase.

Reg. $69.98

59.99

Easi-Load X Outfit

No more fussing . . . just drop in cartridge set and forget. Magicube flash. No batteries. Color prints and slides. Black and White. 126-12 exp. color film, flashcube, wriststrap included.

Reg. $27.98

21.99

Aim-and-Shoot Outfit Special

Everything you'll need is here. Includes cartridge-load camera in high impact black plastic. T26-12 exp. color film, 4-shot 'Magicube', plus a handy wriststrap.

9.99

39—Cameras



3-Pc. Travel Luggage Set

Thermo-formed, high impact shell. Strong wooden frame, chrome finish locks. Includes Vanity, Pull-man and Weekend cases.
In Blue Moon and Green **29.99**

Save $10 Vinyl Cedar Trunk

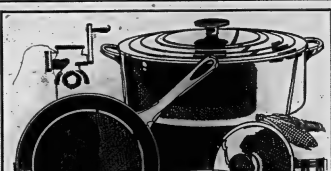
Sturdy wooden trunk. Strong handle. 4 cu. ft. capacity. Green.
Reg. $49.98 ..... **29.98**

Save $2 Carry-On Flight Bag

Expanded vinyl, rayon backed. Heavy duty zippers. Inside locating unit for one suit, 2 outside pockets. Brown, Black.
Reg. $18.99 ..... **8.99**

34—Luggage

'Satisfaction or Money Refunded'



Save 7.74 on 'Le Creuset' 5 pc. iron cookware set

a-A gourmet's delight! Made of porcelain-coated cast iron, for even heat distribution. Attractive. You get 4 qt. French oven w/cover, 9¼" fry pan, 1¾" qt. saucepan w/cover. Colour: Flame Red.
Open stock value $34.73

26.99

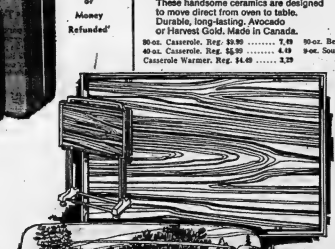


25% off Handcrafted Canadian ceramics.

These handsome ceramics are designed to move direct from oven to table. Durable, long-lasting. Avocado or Harvest Gold. Made in Canada.

80-oz. Casserole. Reg. $9.99	7.49	90-oz. Beanpot. Reg. $5.49	3.99
40-oz. Casserole. Reg. $5.99	4.49	9-oz. Soupbowls. Reg. $9.99	7.49
Casserole Warmer. Reg. $4.49	3.29		

11—Housewares



Save $5.99 Woodgrain Hostess Set

Reg. $27.98

21.99

Easy-care vinyl hostess set. Four 22x15" trays and a convenient storage rack that glides on easy roll swivel casters. Brass finished steel frames.

4-Pc. Tray Table Set

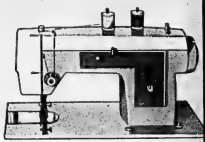
Reg. $18.98 **14.99**

"Millstream" . . . beautiful fibre glass trays features this 4-pc. tray set. Brass finished frames; non-mar leg tips. Trays are self storing.

Save $10
De luxe zig zag

h-De luxe Kenmore zig zag sewing machine. Using manual controls you can zig zag, plain stitch, darn, mend, baste, over cast, monogram, buttonhole. Drop feed; light; lever reverse. Buy now and save! Reg. $99.98

Now 89.98



Save $10
on Shampooer

Our finest shampooer with 3 separate speeds for: suction, floor care, fi ecrvin, waxes and polishes. Big capacity dir bag. Includes 3 tools, shampoo brushes. Red $50.98

Now 49.98



Save $20
Upright cleaner

"Deep Air" upright keeps dirt and dust sealed in disposable bag. Retractable hose lets tote be room. Excellent for carpets. Kenmore quality. Reg. $90.95

Now 69.98



Save $3
Electric sweeper

A bare floor sweeper that does all you'd normally do with a broom and pan. Gets lint, crumbs, dust and dirt—surface clean-ing carpets. 20' cord. Reg. $32.95

Now 29.98

Save $3
Hand vacuum

Our most powerful hand vacuum. Don't confuse with battery types. Has a genuine suction — type motor for a whirlwind of cleaning power included. Reg. $29.95

Now 26.98

Now 457.97
Color TV with stand

e-Move up to color now with a fine 19" color portable TV. Automatic fine tuning gives best possible color-electronically. Super 19" tube give 180 sq.in. of viewing. Automatic Chroma Control keeps colors constant. 5" oval speaker. Automatic circuitry makes colors smear-free. Smart walnut vinyl clad moulded cabinet. Dipole antenna built-in. UHF loop. Bonus stand offer. Chrome finished tubular steel. Walnut vinyl inlay stripping. Casters. 2 shelves. A $19.98. value. Now its Included with the television. Take advantage of this fine value and put color into your home to-day.

57—TV, Stereo, Radio



Low price
AM-FM clock radio

e-Easy reading digital clock radio. Large numerals. Speaker on top. Walnut finish. Plastic molded cabinet. Illuminated clock for night viewing. Earphone jack.

27.99

Just Say 'Charge It'

13" color TV

e-Color portable. 80 sq. in. of viewing area. 4" speaker. Super Brite picture tube. UHF/VHF tuners. Slide tint and color controls. Walnut woodgrain finish.

Now 329.98

10" color TV

e-Solid state color TV. 10" screen. Only 25 lbs. Auton fine tuning, automatic Chroma Control for sharp colors. Instant start. Don't miss this value!

Now 329.98



AC/DC
Cassette recorder

f-Uses house current with built-in cord or 8 "C" cell batteries (not incl.). Automatic level control. Remote control microphone. Earphone jack. Includes blank cassette.

39.98



Cassette recorder

g-Automatic level control for perfect recording every time. Uses 4 "C" cell batteries (incl.) or optional AC adapter for house current. Adapter $4.99

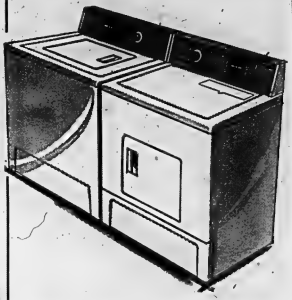
Now 27.97

Now 329.98

Kenmore dishwasher/ fan-forced air drying

Here's a Christmas gift you'll enjoy for many years to come! Automatic, deluxe dishwasher features 6 push-button cycles that include hygienic 155° Sani-wash. 2-level washing action with upper rotating rack for random loading. Stainless steel macerator eliminates all pre-rinsing. Detergent dispenser. Rinse agent injector. Temperature indicator lights. Silverware and small item baskets. And a good-looking, Hard Maple work top. In Coppertone, Avocado or Harvest Gold $10 more. Built-in model 299.98

26—Washers, Dryers



Now 239.98

Kenmore automatic washer

Lowest price, Kenmore automatic wash/rinse/spin washer. Features 3-vane agitator, 2 temp. combinations. Lid safety switch. Pump guard. Instructions printed inside lid. Wipe-clean, porcelain top.

Now 149.98

Kenmore automatic dryer

Match-mate Kenmore dryer with special no-heat "air" setting to fluff towels. High air-speed for fast drying. Top-mounted lint screen. Safety switch stops spin if door is opened. White acrylic finish.



Now 299.98

Kenmore dishwasher

5 automatic cycles include 150° Sani-wash. Dual detergent dispensers. Rinse agent injector. 2-level washing action with rotating upper rack. Temperature delay light. Walnut Woodgrain melamine top. Kenmore 2-cycle, economy priced dishwasher 259.98. In Coppertone only $10 more.



Now 189.98

Washer/spin dryer

7-lb. clothes capacity. Roto-swirl agitator. Wash/rinses and spin/dries at the same time. 15-min. wash timer. Recirculating filter removes lint. Can be used as detergent dispenser. Avocado or Harvest Gold $10 more.

Now 179.98

Kenmore portable dryer

24" automatic dryer plugs in to any 110V wall outlet. 30% larger than most portables. Regular, perm-press and "air only" programs. Lint screen. Safety switch stops spin if door is opened. Cleanable White acrylic finish. Comes with casters.

26—Washers, Dryers



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40" Deep Rich Pile Carmen Velvet

100% rayon "that's stain resistant Choose from Gold, Hot Pink, Royal Chocolate, Black, Olive Red and Purple ..... 3.59 yd.

60" Fancy Knits & Solid Co-Ordinates 100% acrylic for the popular sweater looks. Reg. $4.99 yd. ..... 3.79 yd.

60" Polyester Double Knit A wide assortment of colors and textures. Colorfast. Machine wash and dry. Reg. $3.99 ..... 2.79 yd.

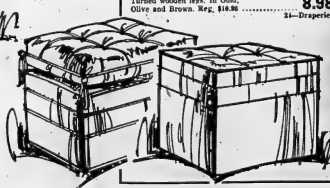
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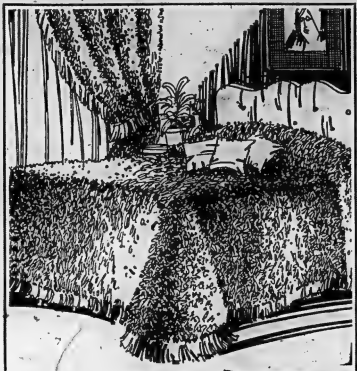
36—Fabrics

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Save $10. 100% Cotton Polyshag Bedspread

Twin and Double Reg. $39.98 - 29.98

3" deep 100% polyester tufted shag. 100% cotton backing. Machine washable. Available in Grape, Orange, White and Lime.

Tergal Panels

Tergal panels have rod pocket tops. Beautiful sheers — the finishing touch to beautiful windows. In White, Gold and Champagne.

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Come sizes and colors, special order only.

New Cara Contour Bedrests

Co-ordinates with 'New Cara' ensemble. In colors of Gold, Red and Blue. 9.99

Deluxe Lightweight Pillowtop Hassock

Saddle stitch - 4 button top design. Tasselled corners. Kapok filled top. In Gold, Olive, Black, Tangerine and Walnut. Reg. $27.50 ..... 22.50

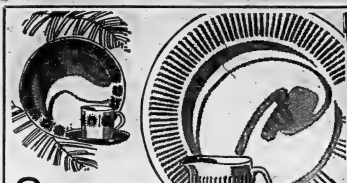
Record Storage Hassock

Holds up to 100 records. 2 button saddle- stitched top. Record dividers help protect records. In Gold, Tangerine, Walnut and Black. Reg. $29.98 ..... 25.95

Cricket Stool

Quaint colonial styling. Imported hand-hooked top. Turned wooden legs. In Gold, Olive and Brown. Reg. $18.98 ..... 8.98

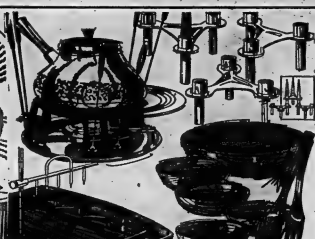
21—Draperies



Save 7.99

Attractive Ironstone

45 Pc. set includes: 8 each cup/saucers, bread/butter plates, dinner plates, cereal/soup bowls, 1 each creamer, sugar/lid, vegetable bowl and platter.
'Athena' classic white tableware.
Reg. $28.98 ..... **21.99**
'Rothstone' patterned.
Reg. $29.98 ..... **21.99**
Save 50! 45-Pc. 'San Tropez' Border design. Reg. $24.98 ..... **19.99**



Save 4.99

Fondue ensemble, 2-qt. gold colored aluminum fondue pot, dome stand, tray, alcohol burner, six stainless steel forks, color keyed 12 chopsticks, tongs, metal drainer and recipe book. **Reg. $14.98**

Now 9.99

Canadian maple wood, spiked carving board, perfect for your festive table with adjustable chromed meat holder **7.99**

Save $2.00

Attractive salad set made of outstanding quality 'Meta' wood. Set includes one large 10" bowl, four small 6" bowls and a pair of salad servers. **Reg. $10.98**

Now 8.99

Create your own centrepiece with Canadian made, nickel plated candle holders. Designed in three sections.
Reg. 3/12.98 ..... **3/9.99**



Save 19.99

Set a beautiful table

45-pc. sets with 8 each: cups/saucers, dinner plates, dessert/salad plates, cereal/soup bowls and 1 each: creamer, sugar/lid, vegetable bowl and platter.
'Montezuma' an avocado and black design. 'Calypso' a stylized flower design in bronze and orange on a tawny ground. **Reg. $49.98.**



Get Ready for Christmas Entertaining with Coffee Sets from Simpsons-Sears

Bone china cups and saucers
By Royal Albert, Several floral patterns. **Reg. $2.99** **2.49**

'Sunburst' patterned coffee set
In orange on white. 10-pc set includes: 1 coffee pot/lid, four mugs, cream and sugar/lid plus trolly tray. **Reg. $16.98** **8.99**
25—China, Giftware



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Hand crafted and polished. 24% lead content.

9" round bowl **Reg. $18.98**	**12.99**
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Basket, 9" **Reg. $14.98**	**9.99**
Cream and sugar **Reg. $15.98**	**8.99**
3 candy box **Reg. $1.98**	**1.99**
Coaster set **Reg. $1.98**	**99c**
Ashtray **Reg. $3.98**	**4.99**
Whiskey decanter **Reg. $25.98**	**19.98**



Accent with a Lamp or Mirror

Lamp Only **5.99**

Gold colored hydro-cal base. White parchment-like shade. Approximately 24" high.

4-Pc. Rococo Style Frame Finished in Bronze gold premium quality glass. Guaranteed for 3 years against silvering defects.
Mirror. Overall size 20x29".
Sconces. 6x13".
Table. 634x12x19".
Reg. $19.98 ..... **14.99**

¼" Plate Glass Mirror
Pilkington float glass mirrors with 10 year guarantee. 30x42".
Reg. $35.98 ..... **29.99**
21—Lamps, Pictures



Only 2.99

Exciting Action Girl

a–Here's a super fashion doll with long, lustrous hair. She can twist, turn and pose ...just like a real model. Action Girl is dressed in a bright, colourful one-piece-pant-suit. She stands 11½-inches tall.

49—Toys.



Only 3.99

Tornado Bowl...for wild excitement

d–Watch the 'Top' run riot—in and out of the players territories, slamming all the pins in its way. Try and sneak it with your deflector gate. Stop it and you score. Ideal for ages 7 to 14 years.



Save $3

Astrolite special

e–Create cities of the future, atomic power plants, space stations. Spin colour wheel and watch them light up. Uses 25 watt bulb (not incl.). Reg. $9.99 **6.99**

Only 1.99

Nature's Window set

f–Basic growing set—kids can start their own garden. Invisible soil, seeds, etc., incl. Reg. $2.99

Save $10

TYCO 7 unit HO train set

h–Includes diesel loco, log car, tank car, flat car with tractors, Old caboose. Remote control operated dump car, freight depot. Automatic crossing gate. Over 21' of track. Reg. $39.99 **29.99**



Only 7.77

The record player/music box for kids 2½ to 6 years. This Fisher-Price player makes music like a real phonograph, but needs no batteries and has no needle to break. Knob winds up turntable, nubs in record grooves start music box in tone arm. 4" speaker amplifies sound. On/Off switch. You get 5 records with 10 tunes . . . stored in back of case.

Only 12.97

Smarty Pants...she's bright and pretty and a friend

p–Smarty Pants...when she whispers "I love you Mommy", she's the best friend a little girl ever had. She loves to talk and to listen to Mommy's questions. Answers back, too.



Only 9.99

r–Here's a fire-resistant Scotch Pine Christmas Tree, 6' high with 81 branch tips in green plastic. Will give years of service.

t–Woodcraft Paint-By-Number kit. 13 3-D tree ornaments, glue, 6 acrylic paints, brush, glitter, etc. Instructions incl. Reg. $3.99 **1.99**

u–25 lite outdoor set: Transparent sparkle or translucent glow bulbs. Asst'd or solid colours. All: **6.39**

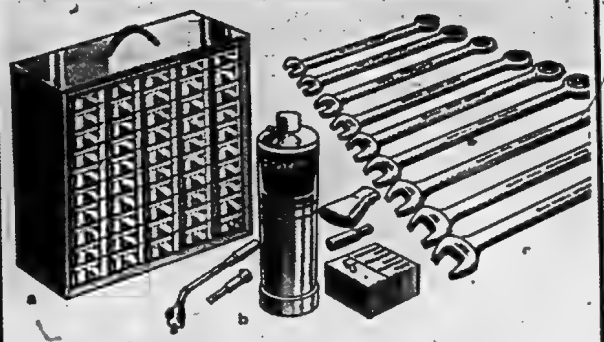
v–15 lite outdoor set. Bulbs as above. **3.69**

w–Outdoor replacement bulbs. Asst'd or solid colours. 5 pk. Reg. 79c **59c**

Only 3.33

x–Floodlight kit with 2-way stand, spike and 6' cord. Red, Blue, Green, Yellow colours.

y–Floodlight Replacement Bulbs. **Each 2.49**



Save 3.99 "See-Through" 50 Dr. Cabinet

a-The see-through plastic drawers let you see just what you have. Steel body with baked-on Blue enamel finish. Approximate size: 18 3/4×6 1/2×16 1/4"
Reg. $14.98

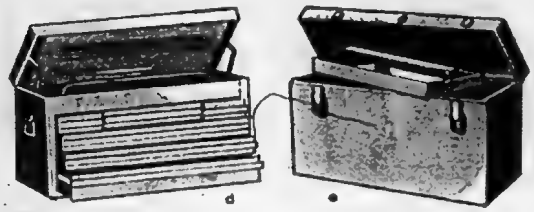
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Now 8.99 Craftsman's Own Propane Kit

b-This handy Craftsman propane kit includes: a propane cylinder, pencil burner, utility head, flame spreader, soldering tip

Save 3.99 Craftsman 9-pc Wrench Set

c—Rugged drop-forged alloy steel, ¼-⅜" and clip. Reg. $14.98
Now $10.99
Craftsman 7-Pc. Screwdriver Set. Reg. $8.98 ..... 6.49
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Save $10 Craftsman 6 Drawer Mechanics Tool Chest

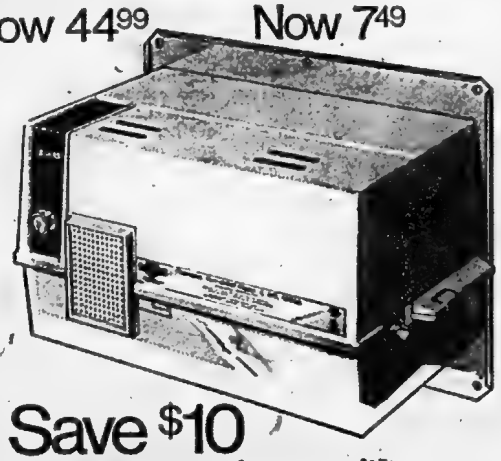
d-This durable mechanics tool chest from Craftsman is built to last. Full-length piano hinges for strength. Rigid welded corners. Colour: Grey. Size: 26×12×12" high.
Reg. $54.99

Now 44.99

Save 1.20 Handy Craftsman All-Steel Tool Box

e-When you have to carry your tools you want a sturdy tool box. This one has a heavy-duty piano hinge and tough baked-on enamel finish. Steel housing. 18×8×9" high.
Reg. $8.69

Now 7.49



Save $10 Humidify your home with this power humidifier

f-"Dry air problems" disappear fast when you have this Simpsons-Sears 15-gallon per day power humidifier working on your side. You just set the humidity level you prefer, then forget it. It does the rest automatically! Never worry again. What's more, this power humidifier uses your furnace fan and ducts to distribute beautifully moist air to every room in your home. So, why suffer through another winter of desert-dry air, start enjoying the comfort of humidified air today. And save, too!
Reg. $84.98

Now 74.98

Save 6.99 Rugged Craftsman 1/5hp. sabre saw

n-This sabre saw has a 1/2" stroke. It easily cuts angles. Base tilts for 45° cuts right or left. No load speed of 3500. Tough long-life ball and sleeve bearings.
Reg. $29.98

Now 22.99



Save 6.99 Gutsy Craftsman orbital sander

p-The motor develops 1/5 hp. Trigger lock with safety release. Auxiliary handle for 2-handed use. Quick-change swivel - lever sandpaper clamp. Sandpaper sheets are included. Reg. $29.98

Now 22.99

Save 6.99 Dependable Craftsman 1/4 hp. 3/8" drill

r-This handy drill is just right for around the home and shop. 1/4-hp. to really get the job done. Trigger lock for continuous drilling. Encased in a rugged sectional aluminum housing with polished finish to stand up to the day in day out use and keep its' good looks.
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Ladies' Gloves



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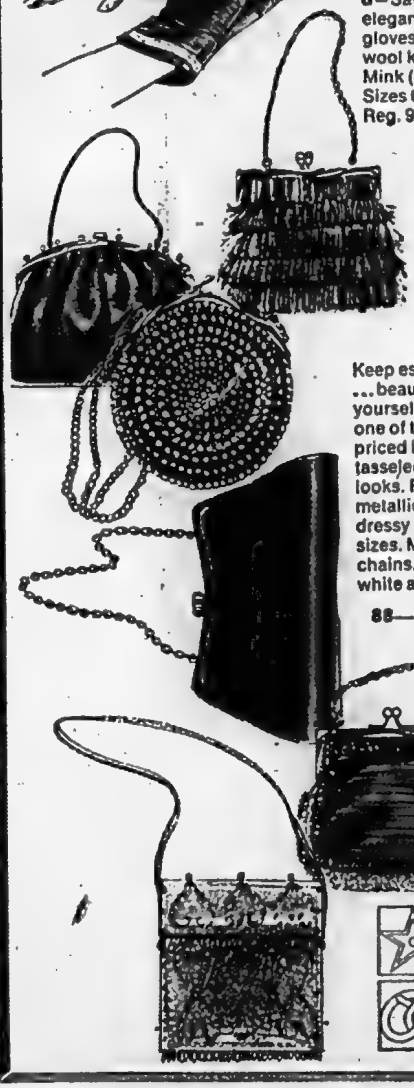
a—Save 99c on astrakhan-look wool gloves imported from England. Warm cotton fleece lining, leather palms, elastic wrist. Black, dark brown. Sizes 6½, 7, 7½, 8. Reg. 4.98. Now only 3.99

b-c—A special purchase—a one-time event! Evening glove elegance in gold or silver-color nylon lamé. One size fits 6½ to 7½.

b—Shortie length. 3.99
c—Over-elbow lgth. 6.99
Not shown, elbow lgth. 5.99

d—Save 1.99 on sporty yet elegant hand-sewn pigskin gloves. Warmly lined with wool knit. Wrist length. Mink (med. brown) or cork. Sizes 6½, 7, 7½, 8. Reg. 9.98. Now only 7.99

Ladies' Evening Bags



4.99 ea.

Keep essentials well in hand ... beautifully. Go on, treat yourself or someone else to one of these big-value, little priced bags. Beaded, tasseled, and other novelty looks. Faille, Mylar® metallic, brocade and other dressy fabrics. Assorted sizes. Most have drop-in chains. Black, gold, silver, white and other colors too.

88—Fashion Accessories

Save 20%



Our Finest Panty Hose

Cling-alon Statuesque

Special black panel. H. Beige, Hint o' Brown, Black, Navy, Grey Mist, Berry Red. Fits 160-200 lbs. 18 to 22½ dress size. Reg. $3 2.20 pr.

Cling-alon Non-run

All nude. 20 denier, crotch. Honey Beige, Hint o' Brown, Grey Mist, S,M,L,XL. Reg. $2.50 ..... 1.89

Cling-alon Sheer Leg

Opaque panty. H. Beige, Hint o' Brown, Black, Navy, Grey Mist, Pink Sand. S,M,L,XL. Reg. $2.50 ..... 1.99

Jr. Bazaar

All nude sandalfoot. Browns, Beiges plus fashion shades. A(65-100 lbs.) B(100-150 lbs.) Reg. $1.39 ..... 1.09

75—Hosiery

Save 20%

Body-hugging Cat Suit

Fashion's favorite — the free 'n easy cat suit. Rib knit. Mock turtle. Goes with your prettiest outfits, makes the total look come together for you. Black, Navy, Berry Red or Dark Brown. S,M,L. Reg. $7.99 ..... 6.39

Save 20%

Cling-alon Nylons Mesh Knit Comfort

Statuesque. Reinforced heel. H. Beige, H. o' Brown, Navy, Grey Mist. a-9½-10½, 11-12 Reg. $1.49. b- P(8½-10), C(9½-11) T(10-11½), XT(10½-12) Colors as above plus Pink Sand, Berry Red, Dk. Brown. Reg. $1.39.

P,C,T,XT 1.09
9½-10½, 11-12 ..... 1.19

Orlon Slippers

Low pile Orlon. Pink, Blue, Gold, Blonde, Mink.
- Ballerina. S,M,L,XL.
- Mule. S,M,L,XL.

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75—Hosiery





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Will Be Last Grant for 1973

By KENNETH SMITH, Staff Reporter

United Community Services announced today it is dropping its support of the Belleville Family YMCA because of "continuing inability of the Y to come to real grips with community needs"

While the YMCA will receive a grant for its 1973 operations from the 1972 United Appeal fund, assistance will end there. UCS will not support the Y from January 1, 1974.

A statement from Andrew Robb, the community services president, to Dr. Douglas Horne, president of Belleville Family YMCA, states that the Y's failure "to come to real grips with community needs within its scope" has brought the agency to a position where it "does not warrant continuing community support."

"Discussions by our two or three committees over the years have led to no apparent change by the Y in the direction it has been moving," adds Mr. Robb.

The YMCA executive met in special session last night to hear the Robb letter and draft a motion stating that the Y regrets the UCS decision and the fact it was, the Y contends, arrived at without prior consultation with the Y executive.

"Their decision was arbitrary," commented Y general secretary D. G. Diamantides.

With the letter, the Y executive were also sent the UCS press statement related to the United Community Services this morning.

The Y executive will meet in the next few days to draft its reply to charges made in the UCS statement. Mr. Diamantides indicated the formal Y response will be "a rebuttal, . . . (because) some of the statements (made by UCS) are not correct."

In its press release, United Community Services gives six reasons for dropping the Y from its list of member agencies. These are:

— That faced with expansion of recreation programs by the city and school boards and declining community interest in the Y, the agency has not measurably changed its emphasis.

— That the Belleville Family YMCA serves one residential area of the city but fails to attract substantial membership from other parts of the community. The Y has shown "no real drive to carry . . . programs to other areas in the community."

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Crockery Crisis

A member of China's Shenyang acrobatic troupe rolls out a headstand on a comrade's head, while balancing eight spinning plates on the ends of limber rods in Ottawa. The group's Canadian tour debut at the National Arts Centre Wednesday night drew rave reviews. For story, see Page 8.

(CP Photo)

Ottawa Quiet Annoys Grits

OTTAWA (CP) — There seems to be a growing restlessness among some Liberal MPs with the low-key approach maintained by the Trudeau government since the Oct. 30 general election.

"I know that the prime minister is fully occupied with cabinet changes and his day-to-day problems," said one MP, "but as far as the public is concerned we've practically dropped out of sight."

There have been only two major government announcements since the election, one to change immigration regulations and the other to recall Parliament for Jan. 4. And many of the MPs critical of the low profile are also unhappy that Mr. Trudeau did not call Parliament for a December session.

"This is one time when we should be out there busting our backsides," said a veteran MP.

"Mr. Trudeau told the people that we will profit by our mistakes, but so far we haven't been doing anything for them to see."

Meanwhile, work is said to be proceeding on the throne speech for the opening of the new Parliament. With its minority position, the government is unwilling to develop a legislative package that will attract opposition support.

New Cabinet To Be Named Monday

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau will announce his new cabinet Monday.

He told reporters today, prior to a regular weekly cabinet meeting, that he has not yet completed the selection and "I am going to be working on it until Monday."

"I'll be announcing it on Monday."

No ministers or MPs have had advance notice of the cabinet changes, he said, and they would have a chance to meet with him during the next day or two.

Old Values Endorsed --Stanfield

EDMONTON (CP) — The electorate has endorsed Progressive Conservative economic and social policies, but, not as an expression of affection, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Wednesday.

"I think it is clever to the truth to say that many Canadians voted to reassert values in our traditional way of life which they felt were threatened and called into question," he told a luncheon meeting of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

"Many Canadians were concerned that the benefits of indulgence might become as significant as the rewards of industry that permissiveness might become more pervasive than self discipline; or that Canadians might come to be governed not through their political institutions but by an elite of task forces of technocrats."

He called the result of the Oct. 30 federal election a deliberate effort to conserve concepts and values which have served Canada.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Although school trustees haven't aroused much political interest, they handle a monster budget. First page, second section.

- Homebuilders say they're not developers. Page 2.
- Teachers united against report recommendations. Page 3.
- Women's political influence growing. First page, second section.



Lou Robertson

Yule Highlight

With only 28 shopping days until Christmas, stores and shops, homes and streets are taking on a brighter hue as once-a-year decorations are brought out of storage. From the safety of a utility bucket, Utilities Commission employee Jim Jones adjusts downtown street decorations attached to utility pole.

News Briefs

Joyceville Prepared

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The warden of Joyceville minimum-security institution told about 250 employees of five area penitentiaries Wednesday night that emergency plans for prisoner disturbances at Joyceville are being streamlined. C. W. Chitty also met the employees with Paul Faguy, penitentiaries commissioner, said the measures would be "very effective."

Price Controls Studied

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, which in the past has been opposed to wage-and-price controls, is currently re-examining its position, the chamber's general manager said Wednesday. Herb Schofield said no decision has yet been reached.

U.S. Thanksgiving

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans celebrated their annual Thanksgiving Day today preparing for turkey dinners, a tradition that began before the birth of the United States. Various stock exchanges, commodities markets, banks and most businesses closed for the national holiday.

Buffalo Youth Shot

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A 17-year-old youth was shot to death late Wednesday night in what police said was a continuation of gang warfare in the city. Cleolar Gilbert Ridgeway of Buffalo was struck in the chest by a shot from a shotgun fired through the window of the restaurant where he worked, police said.

Peace Talks In Fourth Day

PARIS (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and North Vietnam Le Duc Tho began their fourth straight day of secret peace bargaining today.

During the last three days their talks have become progressively shorter.

Tho left Wednesday's meeting with a grim expression. Kissinger appeared relaxed, however. He smiled and waved to reporters as he arrived and left the suburban villa where he and Tho have been negotiating since Monday.

Two Thugs Burn Four In Robbery

CHICAGO (AP) — Four persons are dead following a holdup at a phonograph record store in which two gunmen locked five robbery victims in a washroom and then apparently set the store ablaze with gasoline.

Two of the victims in the robbery-slaying and fire Wednesday were among the five persons locked in the washroom of the record shop. Two other badly burned bodies were found outside the washroom.

Sgt. Michael Maloney said the three survivors in the washroom all seriously injured told police they tried to break out when they smelled gasoline and minutes later were overcome after they smelled smoke.

Two of the victims were identified as Sister Willirose, 47, and Frank Mitchell, 19. The two other victims were burned too badly to be identified immediately.

The four persons killed were buried under debris as an explosion rocked the rear of the building. Cause of the blast was not known.

Small Systems Benefit Too

'Imaginative' Ontario to Spend $1.3 Billion on City Transit

HAMILTON (CP) — Ontario's decision to pump more than $1.3 billion into municipal transit systems over the next 10 years was described as an imaginative, far-reaching step Wednesday by presidents of the Canadian Transit Association (CTA).

"I think it is a very imaginative program—a recognition by the province that they are really concerned about public transit," said James Kearns of Toronto, here to attend the association's annual convention.

"Ontario is leading the way in recognizing thinking regarding urban transportation," said Mr. Kearns, who also is general manager of operations for the Toronto Transit Commission.

Increased provincial subsidies for the purchase of buses, trolley coaches and streetcars "will give a great lift to all aspects of (transit) systems in Ontario.

"With more modern equipment, they will be able to upgrade their whole system and make travelling more enjoyable," he said.

Several of the delegates attending the CTA's five-day conference were amazed at the announcement by Premier William Davis. The delegates represent 80 transit companies from coast to coast.

George Brady, general manager of the Ottawa Carleton Regional Transportation Commission, called the decision "a good breakthrough."

"We can organize things that before were utterly beyond reach. The whole urban transportation scene is beginning to pull together."

Aside from the increased subsidies for equipment, Ottawa, along with Toronto and Hamilton, was chosen for special subsidies for the development of new rapid transit systems.

"The thing that pleases me is that Premier Davis hasn't forgotten smaller transit systems," said Norman Grand-field, general manager of the Pranford Public Utilities Commission, which runs the city's transit system.

The new subsidies will help smaller systems to retire some of their old buses and replace them with new equipment, which in turn will help improve service, he added.

Good Plan Says Lewis

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Public transportation will announced Wednesday by Premier William Davis "sounds good," Stephen Lewis, Ontario leader of the New Democratic Party, said Wednesday.

"On the face of it, it sounds good," Mr. Lewis said in an interview before addressing students at the University of Western Ontario.

However, Mr. Lewis said he had not seen the proposals.

Mr. Davis said his government will pay 50 per cent of the cost of new equipment to upgrade transit systems or build new types of public transit.

Three Cities Get Top Transit Aid

TORONTO (CP) — The lion's share of the money committed by the Ontario government to help province's new transit plan will go to Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa.

That fact emerged Wednesday as Premier William Davis announced his government's intentions to try to get people out of cars and into public transportation such as the monorail-type system proposed for the Lake cities.

Mr. Davis said the 56.1 miles of the rapid transit system in Toronto would cost $735 million, an average cost of $13.1 million a mile.

In Hamilton, the cost would be $253 million, or $16.5 million a mile for the 17.3 miles projected while the Ottawa costs would total $150 million, or $17.1 million a mile, for the proposed 11.4 mile project.

The government would pick up $593 million of the $1.3 billion tab, leaving $300 to $400 million for the rest of the province over the next decade.

For smaller centres, Mr. Davis pointed to successful dial-a-bus experiments in suburban Toronto, Kingston and Stratford as possible trends to the future.

Labor Motion Endorsed

Heath Resoundingly Rebuked For Immigration Policies

LONDON (CP) — The government suffered a resounding parliamentary defeat over its controversial immigration policy Wednesday night and promised to amend it probably before Christmas. Since no motion of confidence was involved, Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservatives remain in power.

By a vote of 275 to 230, the House of Commons approved a Labor-sponsored motion expressing disapproval of regulations proposed by the government to implement a 1971 act designed to tighten immigration laws.

The defeat by a margin of 35 votes was the worst for the government since it came to power in the June, 1970, general election. The Tories normally have a majority of 27. The pro-government Daily Telegraph described the defeat as "shattering" and the margin of the loss "astounding."

It was made possible by Tory back-benchers who revolted and either voted against the government or abstained. Their objection to the regulations controlling entry and settlement of immigrants was that they were being imposed without regard for the close links with Commonwealth countries such as Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Prime Minister Heath, obviously shaken by the defeat, said new regulations will be brought before Parliament "in due course"—a period estimated within 40 days.

But the Conservative administration is not resigning, despite the Opposition roars of "Out! Out!" which followed the vote.

Opposition Leader Harold Wilson said: "I now ask the prime minister since this is a matter of major constitutional importance, a major defeat of the government—if he is not going to tender his resignations. Will he now inform the House what he intends to do?"

But Heath said that although the Commons had rejected the regulations, the government would still present alternative orders to replace them.

The new regulations come into force on Jan. 1, when Britain enters the European Common Market.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Milder air today pushed afternoon temperatures in the mid-30s in most localities. Variable cloud in southern Ontario today with flurries near the Great Lakes, considerable sunshine and milder temperatures Friday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	33	17
One Year Ago	28	10
Snowfall: Trace.		



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Exhibition Manager Says Programming Restricted

The Quinte Exhibition should pay more attention to programming for the young and leisure-time segment of the district population.

This is the feeling of Everett Gowsell, manager of the fair, who in his annual report to the board Tuesday night, said the 1972 event formed the largest segment of the area population but currently the midway is the only fair attraction catering to their needs.

Reviewing fair operations for the past season, Mr. Gowsell said that while the general assessment of this year's fair was "good" he said he could see deterioration in some areas.

He said that business generally was just too good for local merchants to go to the expense of setting up and manning exhibits in the commercial division.

As a result, all commercial exhibit space was not filled and Mr. Gowsell felt this trend would continue.

This, he said, suggested that the fair board should be thinking about using the second commercial building for other type of programming.

Mr. Gowsell noted that although the exhibition this year was shortened to four days and five nights, he felt this was still too long a period for exhibitors — especially those with cattle or other livestock — to remain at the fair.

Although a fairground might expect to be selective on his day of attendance and expect to see everything, Mr. Gowsell doubted if exhibitors would be attracted on that basis.

In his opinion, fairs of the future would have to be organized on the basis of "one day events" meaning that cattle or horse exhibitors show their breeds on a specific day and then take them home.

Further, in place of one fair during the year, it may be possible to have more than one event tied in with seasonal interests or conditions.

Referring to the fair board's plans to build a new women's division as being part of management, Mr. Gowsell said the move was long overdue.

He said the society would have to recognize the women members and afford them equal rights.

Looking to the future, Mr. Gowsell said he was concerned about the exhibition park. A roof was needed on the grandstand to successfully conduct events.

The board financial report showed 1972 receipts at $218,-[illegible] including $718,761 taken in from harness racing.

Expenditures totalled $700,-[illegible]08, including $703,108 paid out for racing, a total of $24,-700 for prizes and exhibit features, and $32,800 for maintenance and operating expenses.

Counting capital additions and bank loan reduction totalling $15,939, the net profit for the 11-month period was $27,-340, or 1.25 per cent of the total funds handled.

Harness race fans bet $355,-693 at the track while $462,-067 was returned to the public.

Retiring president John R. Bush said that the exhibition would require close attention in the future to maintain its level. Harness racing had been successful undertaking but the outgoing president warned that shifts there would be changing conditions to contend with, he felt racing was a worthwhile venture.

Mr. Bush referred to the reorganization done in 1970, stating that consolidating all divisions and giving them their rightful place with representation on the board of management was a step in the right direction.

Picketing Planned

Cement Workers Request Support

PICTON (Staff) — Stewart Norval, president of local 387 United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Tuesday asked Prince Edward County councillors to join a busy trio of picketers in Queen's Park next week where the Sandbanks controversy will be protested.

Mr. Norval said he was seeking "moral and bodily support" and commented that union members will picket against the government's slow action in granting a quarry licence to the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. and "the Sandbanks situation."

Hallowell township in Prince Edward was designated under the Pits and Quarries Act last March and the cement plant now requires a licence to quarry at the Sandbanks. Although sand was stockpiled for operations this summer, it is now in short supply and the union fears job losses unless a licence is granted to the company soon.

Mr. Norval said the ban will be paid for by the union local and picketers will leave Belleville on Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Councillors did not state if they will support the union's latest move but did request Mr. Norval to confirm the date of the bus trip with the county clerk.

Two Arrested In Stolen Car

BRIGHTON (Staff) — Co operation between two local police departments Wednesday morning led to the arrest of two automobile youths driving a car stolen earlier that day.

Mrs. Shirley Potter of Brighton was parked at the Brighton Public School when a car backed into her vehicle, causing an estimated $500 damage. The car left the scene and she called Brighton OPP.

Constable Allan Tremeer was unable to stop the 1964 Chevelle and called for assistance from Trenton police.

Constable Harold Kaiser of Trenton apprehended the car on Highway 2 west of Trenton.

Gary Parsons, 17, driver of the car and passenger Larry Cloney, 16, both of Bowmanville, were charged by Brighton OPP with failing to remain at the scene of an accident. Liquor charges are laid by Trenton police and the pair was returned to Bowmanville to face charges earlier theft.

Alarm Box

Belleville fire fighters responded to the following call last night.

10.30 p.m. . . . 156 East Moira Street — overheated oil burner.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Bell Canada 42¾	
Brascan 19¾	
BC Forest 23	
BC Telephone 35¾	
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CHFM Ltd. 9¾	
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Dominion 18¾	
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Gulf Canada 19¾	
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Whitefish Protected

The Lake Ontario shoreline of Prince Edward County is again under constant conservation surveillance.

For provincial government wildlife officers the watch is an annual affair — a week vigil by land, water and air.

Cause of the close watch is the lake's whitefish population, now in spawning season.

Whitefish is the last major commercial species surviving the lake's deterioration — speeded up over the years by pollutants. The southern Prince Edward shoreline is its biggest remaining spawning area. The ministry officials look to the day when fishing areas in the lake and the Bay of Quinte will see a numerical restoration of once-plentiful species.

In the meantime, whitefish protection is all important, say ministry officials.

Since patrols started this spawning season, no illegal netting has been spotted.

"Generally the fishermen are co-operative, since they realize it's in their own best interests to let these fish spawn successfully," says a wildlife deputy at the ministry's Napanee division offices, which administers the sanctuary. "If they fish illegally it can be a case of cutting off their nose to spite their face."

"But," he adds, "we're certainly prepared to enforce the law."

Homebuilders Not Developers Says President

A statement by Belleville mayoralty candidate Robin Jeffrey that developers were "taking over the city" has drawn resentment from local homebuilders.

Alderman Jeffrey made the remark while answering questions Tuesday night at a Hillcrest Ratepayers Association meeting.

Wednesday, Quinte Homebuilders president Mike De Mark issued a statement denying the remark, although leaving the source unnamed.

Mr. De Mark said Quinte Homebuilders "resent the question . . . which infers that developers are taking over the city."

Clarifying her comment to-day, Mrs. Jeffrey said she was not a reference to construction but to the city's "very weak zoning bylaws."

"The purpose of a developer is to purchase real estate and develop some to a marketable state. This is necessary to provide new homes to the citizens of Belleville," said Mr. De Mark, "but developers work under very strict control of subdivision agreements."

The largest single development in the city is the Ontario Housing project which provides homes geared to income, he said.

Homebuilders are not developers but rather builders who, with their subtrades, employ over 1,000 Bellevillians, stated Mr. De Mark.

"We ask these anti-developers, who would employ these people? . . . Who will provide the new homes to meet the needs and desires of the citizens of Belleville?"

Purpose of his statement, said the homebuilders' president, was to make "true facts" known to "obviously misinformed persons."

Ald. Jeffrey said today she was referring, to any type of construction whatever, particularly to the Ontario Housing Corporation which is providing needed homes for low rental groups and senior citizens.

"I was referring to the fact that we have very weak zoning bylaws and as a result home builders have a great advantage in constructing units indiscriminately in our city.

"Citizens who object in numbers to rezoning applications must be listened to," she said.

"We need development and we need developers. But, at the same time, the people of Belleville also need protection," said Ald. Jeffrey.

Church to Mark Anniversary

Rev. W. Clarke MacDonald, a man of ranking official of the United Church of Canada, will be the guest preacher for the 157th anniversary of Bridge Street United Church this Sunday.

Now deputy secretary of the board of the division of mission in Canada, Dr. MacDonald is a former secretary of the board of evangelism and social service. A native of Nova Scotia, he was minister of St. Luke's United Church in downtown Toronto for 16 years, where he initiated regular Sunday afternoon talks in Allen Gardens known as the St. Luke's Forum.

His services, which start at 11 a.m. will be What's Happening in the Church and why. There will be an opportunity for members of the congregation to prepare questions to Dr. MacDonald.

The anniversary service will be conducted by Bridge Street's minister, Rev. George M. Ward. The choir, under the direction of Robert Reid with Alex Gordon at the organ will present special music.

REV. W. CLARKE MacDONALD

Obituary

ALFRED N. FOSTER

Former oil company employe with 25 years service with Imperial Petroleum, Alfred N. Foster, 324 Victoria Ave., died Thursday morning in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 78th year.

Born in Hallowell Township in Prince Edward County, Mr. Foster was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster and had lived in the Quinte area for most of his life. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the Wesley-an Methodist Church.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Eva B. Morden, he is survived by a son Olan W. Foster of Oshawa and two daughters, Miss Florence Foster of this city and Mrs. Thomas (Ruth) Clark of Scarborough. There are two grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers Harold N. Foster and R. Borden Foster, both of Picton and a sister Mrs. William (Margaret) Main of Whitby.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Thompson Funeral Chapel, Cherry Valley Cemetery.

Grand Ends

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— That the YMCA's volunteer leadership "has been allowed to dissipate over the years."

— That the Y has "not made a real effort to determine unmet community needs . . . that no other Belleville agency or institution is attempting to meet."

— That the Y's debt position has created a lack of confidence.

That meetings between the executives of the Y and UCS "have apparently failed to convince the YMCA board of our UCS proposal regarding the aims and direction of the YMCA."

Mr. Bruce Beckford, Belleville Family YMCA received a grant of $5,000 from United Community Services, an amount that was about 20 percent of all grants given by the United Group during the year.

No decision has been made on the sum to be given to the agency for its 1973 operations. However, Alderman Robin has advised the Y a decision on the size of its grant will be made on Dec. 15.

The YMCA has been criticized heavily over the last few years, this peaking in 1970 when the agency underwent attack from the Belleville Citizens for Belleville Committee.

In 1970, the Y announced a 23 point action plan that stated the Y would determine the extent to which its programs could complement others in the area. The plan also stated the agency's intention to gauge social needs of the young and determine how these needs could be met.

Members of the UCS executive indicate they believe the terms of the Action Plan were not met.

The YMCA is the second agency dropped by UCS. Two years ago the Boy Scouts of Canada was also dropped the list of member agencies because UCS contended too much of their financial resources were being handled at the national rather than local level.

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KRETSCHE — Michael and Judy (nee Thompson), formerly of Belleville, announce the birth of their daughter, Christine Ann, November 15, 1972 at Green Hospital, Vancouver, B.C.

DEATHS

CARRE, Frederick (Bill) — Of 242 Dundas St. E., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital, Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, 1972, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Ethel Carre. Dear father of Mrs. Jack (Ruth) Richardson, Belleville and Mrs. Clarence (Mary) Allen, Whitby. Also survived by 4 grandchildren. Brother of Harold Carre, Belleville. Resting at the Corbett Funeral Home, 257 Dundas St. E., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, November 25, 1972 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 7720-51

FOSTER, Alfred N. — Of 324 Victoria Ave., Belleville, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, November 23, 1972, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of the late Eva B. Foster. Dear father of Miss Florence Foster, Belleville and Mrs. Thomas (Ruth) Clark, Scarborough. Dear brother of Harold N. Foster, Belleville and R. Borden Foster, Picton and sister of Mrs. William (Margaret) Main, Whitby. Also survived by 2 grandchildren. Brother of Harold N. Foster, Belleville and R. Borden Foster, Picton and sister of Mrs. William (Margaret) Main, Whitby. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Cherry Valley Cemetery. Funeral service will be held on Sunday, Nov. 26 at 2 p.m. Interment Cherry Valley Cemetery. 7720-51

McCONNELL, Norman R. — Of 11 Dunbar St., Belleville, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, November 21, 1972 in his 80th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McConnell of Richmond Hill. Brother of Catherine Cole, Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Harold (Dorothy) Emerson, Smith of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Percy (Ethel) Hall, Belleville, Miss Estelle McConnell and Gladys, Belleville and Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Hubbard, Toronto. Also survived by 4 grandchildren. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Cherry Valley Cemetery. Funeral service will be held on Friday, Nov. 24 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Maple Grove Cemetery, Stirling.

Interment Maple Grove Cemetery, Stirling. 7720-51

McEVOY, Jack — Of 364 Dundas Street West, passed away on Monday, Nov. 20, 1972 at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto. Interment Insurance Commission employee.

Resting at the Corbett Funeral Home, 257 Dundas St. E., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Nov. 23, 1972 at 2 p.m. Interment St. James Cemetery, Toronto. 7720-51

IN MEMORIAM

McKENZIE — In loving memory of Ruth McKenzie who died 23 years ago today.
Only those who have lost can tell,
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
— Sadly missed by wife Mildred and family.

Teachers Unite Against Report

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — Prince Edward County teacher reaction to the Belleville report containing 22 recommendations for salary negotiations and arbitration was heard in Monday at Pinecrest Memorial school, Bloomfield where a five - member panel led discussion.

James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox, participated in the meeting organized by local branches of the Ontario Teachers' Federation.

The Reville Report, written by judge R. W. Revile and initiated by the ministry of education was prepared over a two-year period and last night evoked comment from county teachers who feel it shows bias against them in certain recommendations.

Mr. Taylor told teachers he has followed the report's progress from its beginning and has met twice with the secretary and research director of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation to learn his first impressions of it. The MPP said he realized the report would spark several contentious issues since "a minority report is incorporated in the report."

He said never before have teachers been so united as in their views regarding this two-year study and attributed this unison to leadership.

Mr. Taylor observed there has been today "a common thread" in all teacher presentations involving the report.

He said its major issues seem to centre on the question of whether there is more than one bargaining table and if there is one or more, then what is placed on it to bargain for.

He also referred to the suggested province - wide concept of a tribunal which would arbitrate on a provincial basis.

Mr. Taylor said more than one table and one are placed on a bargaining table, since other considerations such as teachers' load and extra-curricular involvement through the teaching profession also must be reviewed. He stressed the need for flexibility.

The MPP said he favors free enterprise and free dealings between parties and for this reason supports negotiations of a board with its teachers.

"A "tit for tat" policy should be implemented when the question of assistance in negotiations is raised.

Mr. Taylor suggested it is unfair for trustees to be permitted to bring in experts of their choice while teachers are unable to do likewise.

He did not endorse the concept of a tribunal as "bigness for the sake of a common scheme" and observed areas with rural or urban characteristics possibly could benefit most from individual consideration.

Mr. Taylor termed a strike as "obsolete today" and said he was not opposed to binding arbitration since it provides negotiations with "some finality."

Mr. Taylor referred to the tribunal, noting the same type of collective bargaining evidenced in industry should supply.

The MPP assurred teachers he had attended the meeting to learn their points of view and to present them to the government. He recalled that in the preface of the Reville Report education minister Thomas Wells ata ed no legislation would be introduced before the viewpoints of all were heard and considered.

The 25 points of the Reville Report were read separately and teachers were invited to comment on each. The Ontario Teachers' Federation has prepared a submission in reply to the report during the past six weeks and this brief was read as well.

Teachers generally balked at a recommendation of the Reville Report stating that where parties agree by mutual consent, negotiations may be conducted on a regional basis. One teacher termed regional negotiations "a violation of local school board autonomy." and said the local board elsewhere should fulfil its obligations or forfeit its "local autonomy."

James Taylor agreed that by bargaining over a large area "you lose a lot of good things" since characteristics of the rural and urban areas cannot be fully considered.

James Bird, reeve of Picton and an elementary school teacher, said regional negotiations prevent a disturbing picture t politicians since county school boards are relatively new and deserve a better chance to prove their improved working abilities in such areas.

Teachers also resisted a recommendation providing a separate negotiating entity for principals in a local jurisdiction through a majority vote.

Arthur Jackson, principal of Southworth school, said principals should bargain with teachers, since they are teaching too.

Another teacher noted, "Every principal considers himself primarily a teacher. He added principals should remain with the negotiating team, and predicted "a dangerous situation" if they were to negotiate separately.

Other views on this question included a potential for poor staff relations and a feel ing of "defensive-ness" in the teachers' part. It was observed it is unfair to make such suggestions of vulnerability by bringing principals into a clearly defined relationship on the side of the teachers.

Teachers fought a recommendation stating only trustees should be permitted to seek expert assistance from sources of their choice during negotiations if desired.

Teachers were not granted a similar privilege by the recommendation.

James Taylor stressed teachers should not be placed at this disadvantage and said both trustees and teachers should be allowed expert help.

Jeremy Vincent, chairman of the panel, who joined in discussion at the report, read comments by Dr. Donald Fellner, general secretary of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, since he considered them relevent to the general attitude of teachers toward the report.

Dr. Felker, in a Toronto newspaper, stated, "This month history is reversing itself. All of the reactions published so far to the recent Reville report on teacher-board negotiations indicate that teachers across Ontario may be united as never before in a belief that the document would make bad legislation."

In his comments Dr. Felker referred to "an overanticipative bias expressed within the text of the report."

The panel leading discussion of the report Monday, included Miss Rebecca Rolston, president of the Federation of Women Teachers Association of Ontario, George Frederick, president of the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation, Gerry Pounds, a member of the OSSTF and district 19 professional development chairman, Jeremy Vincent and James Taylor. Teachers from each municipal Prince Edward attended the meeting.



Taylor, Vincent Discuss Controversial Report

Park Betterment Russell's Aim

Further parks acreage acquisition with a continued program of parks development are the election planks of Alderman Paul Russell, chairman of the city parks board, who is offering himself for re-election.

"If re-elected I intend to pursue this avenue so that greater development can be achieved," he said.

Alderman Russell has served on council for the past five years and during that period has been a member of both the recreation committee and the parks board.

For the past three years he has served as chairman of the parks board.

Under his chairmanship, the board has acquired considerable parklands, notably the 33 acres on the west bank of the Moira River now being developed as a park site. Also was verted as parkland is the East Hill Playground, which was obtained from the Hastings County Board of Education.

This acquisition and development of parkland has been achieved in a most economical way, according to Alderman Russell.

Clean Food

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city is raising health standards in restaurants. Beginning in January, restaurant owners and managers will have to undergo examinations proving a knowledge of proper food-handling techniques before receiving a health department permit to stay in business. "We always had control over buildings and equipment, but this will give us control over people for the first time," city health inspector Dave Morgan said.

It has been done through co-operation with the board of education, with service clubs, the Moira River Conservation Authority, the Province of Ontario and the government of Canada.

Parks adjacent to school sites are being developed jointly with the board of education.

Alderman Russell also believes that top priority should be given to the servicing of industrial land as he feels that Belleville may have lost industry because of this lack.

In all, Ald. Russell wants a planned and orderly growth so that Belleville will be "a place to work — a place to play" not only for present residents but for their children.

Obituaries

JOHN D. MACDONALD
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Wellington native John D. Macdonald died Tuesday, Nov. 14 at Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich. He was 67.

Born in Wellington, Mr. Macdonald moved to the United States during the depression in search of a job. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army and in 1965, retired from the Alma, Mich. police force.

Last June, he entered the veterans' facility in Grand Rapids.

He is survived by his wife, Lucia, two brothers, Donald and Harry of Wellington, and two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie St. Pierre of Park Hill, Ont., and Mrs. Helen Calnan of Belleville.

Funeral service was held Friday at St. John's Episcopal Church in Alma with Rev. Richard Anderson officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

WESLEY WILLIAM GEROW

Rev. Peter Tett conducted the funeral Monday afternoon for Wesley William Gerow. The funeral was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Honorary bearers included John Kolynko, Bert Rushlow, "Slim" Fox, Bert Painter and Tommy Nicholson.

Active bearers were Sterling Dean, Harry and Stephen McGowan, Dave Rushlow and Roy Reed.

OWEN A. WEAVER
Madoc

The funeral of Owen A. Weaver was held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19 with service in the MacKenzie Funeral Home conducted by Rev. E. R. Hawkes. Interment was in the Lake Cemetery.

Active bearers were James Pitts, Mac Hutchison, Presley Sickle, Carl Griffin, Robert Bateman and Walter Smith. Fl. Boerner, T. C. Barton, P.

Honorary bearers were Dr. H. Naylor, W. Bateman, R. McCoy and D. Kermahan.

City ANAF Duffers Hosts to Province

By A. S. HOBBS

At the Provincial Army, Navy, Air Force Veterans quarterly meeting the Duke of Edinburgh Unit was successful in obtaining the Provincial Golf Tournament for 1973. A tentative date in the second week in September was mentioned. To be eligible members must be perfect playing with the Unit team for at least three months.

At the same meeting it was announced that further information about purchasing his term membership a few weeks ago in the News is being gathered before a definite plan of action is decided upon.

Past Dominion President Jack Lundbert and President Hank Ford were invited by DSD Principal Joseph Pimenza to attend the school's Remembrance Day Service. The pupils acted the parts of all dignitaries and personnel connected with the Cenotaph Service but it was all accomplished in perfect silence. Most of the older children can read their instructions, and prayers and speeches were flashed on a screen.

They went through the ceremony without a mistake and with sincerity in what they were doing was very noticeable. Both the presidents are sure that these handicapped children fully realize and understand the true significance and meaning of the Service than most of the other schoolchildren in Belleville. Cde. Jack both congratulated and thanked the children through the principal. He remarked that it was something that would long remain in his memory as outstanding of all the many Services he has attended.

Last Wednesday President Hank Ford and sponsoring Chairman Stan Melbourne were presented with the Jim Brown Memorial Shield — Highest Rated Sponsoring Committee Award for Ontario. The Duke of Edinburgh Unit has both financially supported and helped in other ways the Belleville 608 Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets the past four years.

On Wednesday there will be a presentation parade and all members are invited to attend and encourage the lads by showing your interest in their parading and duties. After the parade the Squadron has been invited to attend a reception in the Tartan Lounge.

Tickets will be on sale this week for the Annual New Year's Eve Ball. The tickets will admit one couple and are $10 each. There will be no tickets reserved and, as there are only 50 available, they will be sold on a first come, first - served basis.

The recent unmentionable weather seems to have had its effect on the sick list which is as follows: J. Carr, 407; G. Booth, 634; H. Denis, 506; W. McKenna, 613; H. Campbell, 708; J. H. Jones, 629 and G. Burns, 101, care, all in the Belleville General Hospital, Cde. P. Stalkovich is in the Kingston General Hospital and Cde. Sp. Gnl Stan is waiting in the E. General Hospital until admitted to St. Margaret's Hospital, in Toronto.

How about sending a get well card to the members hospitalized out of town.

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Thoughts on Growth

Amid all the furore in Belleville about high-rise apartment buildings it is as well to recognize not only their need, but also the fact that in most instances the people who dwell therein do so by choice.

Alderman Ben Corke spoke the other day of a woman who was delighted she had been able to find an apartment on the 14th floor of a building and she was only one of many, he said, living in what he described as some of the better apartments.

By implication, as well as fact, there are those in our midst who can afford to pay for the considerable luxury some of these apartments provide. They are professional people and they also number retired men and women who welcome the convenience and comfort that apartment buildings can provide.

Town houses and condominiums are also welcome additions to the Belleville housing scene and the only objection that we — and many fellow citizens have in these types of development lies in the apparent haphazard and expedient character of their location.

As we pointed out recently planners must take note of the specific character of a district, of the housing that occupies it, so that none of these different types of accommodation clash with each other. This is simply common sense, but it seems to have escaped those responsible for the location of the city's most recent high-rise complexes.

Growth then has its problems and Alderman Corke had some interesting observations on the subject when he addressed a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. In our view the city inevitably will see further development but to what extent is occupying the minds of many just now. As former Chamber of Commerce president Frank Murray — whom Mr. Corke quoted — has said, many people have chosen to live in Belleville because it is not too big. But now, he notes, we have high-rise complexes and trees have been cut down and some of the womenfolk are afraid to go downtown at night.

The question then is how far do we travel along the path of growth? It may be we have gone far enough for the time being, for big city problems we can do without. We must strike a balance, and this is something the new Council when it is elected in December is going to have to tackle.

Olympics Hassle

There is understandable concern over the possibility of the Olympics in Montreal in 1976 being another financial liability, in the same tradition of Expo. Montreal does not have the money itself and contrary to what Mayor Drapeau has said, the event has all the hallmarks of another burden on the Canadian taxpayer. Montreal itself has many needs to which it could be directing professional talent and funds. There are too the security dangers posed in the light of what happened at Munich.

At the same time, is there a city in the world that does not have problems of one kind or another? And controversial in so many ways that the Olympics can be, doesn't this great event tend to unite the city and the country in which it is held, and to the world at large.

What if there had been no Expo, even no Olympics at Munich, wouldn't we all have been losers? Must people and nations forever hide their light under a bushel because of a depressed economy, an inadequate money supply, or slums that might remain slums anyway given the character of such areas and the people who inhabit them.

So Montreal and Canada could chicken out of the whole deal . . . but is this really what we want? Denver may have taken this course over the winter Olympics, but it seems to us that the city and the people of Colorado are the losers. Maybe all the countries participating, and not just the host country should pay their share. Why should the burden be placed on one country alone? But to get out completely in our opinion is not in the spirit of Canadianism.

Tired of Supporting Liberalism

"Silent Majority" Almost Brought Down the Government

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — It hurt the Liberals to lose some of those Southern Ontario seats, it stung to take such a skinning on the Prairies, it shocked them to get that hammering in British Columbia.

But some, if not most of the losses were feared, perhaps even expected, as the campaign drew to its incredible standoff close.

What really shook up the Liberals was their disaster in Eastern Ontario, its 10 constituencies, centred in Ottawa, were solidly Liberal.

And why not, since the government, lifgest single employer in Canada, dominated the National Capital Region as the one great single industry, like it did no other?

Here there is only the government, little more.

But the government took a licking here, losing five of those 10 seats.

Why?

A recent survey confirms the conviction of Urban Affairs Minister Basford that it was due to what he calls a backlash in "Middle Canada".

And if there is any place in the whole land that is "Middle Canada", it has to be the National Capital area, populated almost entirely by well - paid civil servants, housewives and thousands of "Mr. Ottawas."

Do not listen to the defeated - Liberal MPs who have been crying that they took their lumps because of an Expo hit and what the Quebec cabinet ministers themselves in Liberal - now-famed campaign TV film called "French Power" in Ottawa.

It was backlash, sure enough.

But it involved a whole lot more than the language thing.

It was, as beaten Labor Minister O'Connell put it, Ontario's small 'c' conservatism," and as Ron Basford saw it, "Middle Canada" reacting.

It was "Mr. Ottawa" — and he has his counterparts by the tens of thousands all across the country — reacting in the polling booth, according to the findings of the survey, to what small - "I" Trudeau liberalism was doing to his life.

All about him he detects the sights and sounds of trouble and dissent. He feels pressured. His values are ridiculed. He is the object of envy and attack by numberless militant minorities.

He has worked all his life, obeyed the law, cared for his family and respected the rights of his neighbors.

Now not even his home is impregnable, no longer his castle.

The barbarians are at his gates and he knows his plight is ignored by those in positions of political power because while he may be the silent majority, he is unorganized and safely can be forgotten by the politicians.

So he is voiceless, even helpless, silent in the suspicion that to cry out would make him even more the target by dissenters, and in the fear that his own protest might, in some vague way, irritate someone in a position to do him damage.

A typical "Mr. Ottawa," one of several interviewed in the course of the survey, has been widely quoted as saying:

"I feel like a milk cow for the Revenue Department; whenever the government needs money, it brings out the budget support all those hairy animals who run around screaming about their rights, including the right to loaf unless they can be given suitably pleasant and attractive jobs.

"And the government has given them the right to vote precisely when the taxpayers demurr.

"Work is no longer respected, even the Prime Minister says there is no obligation to work when there is the perfectly acceptable alternative of living on welfare and unemployment insurance.

"Achievement is in disrespect. Common decency is at a discount. Traditional standards and values are ridiculed.

The animals want a free ride and the wider the better.

"The government, as a freedom kick seems to think that anything goes, that anyone who feels so inclined has the right to anything they want and at my expense.

"But what about me and my rights?

"If some militant minority wants to be heard, then let it speak — but if I do not care to listen, that is my right — and if they threaten, browbeat and even blackmail their legislators to make them knuckle under, then I want a new government.

"We have been plagued by all sorts of special privilege groups that have been making life more costly and miserable for the rest of us."

And that is what happened election day. The harried, harassed silent majority, paying for all the small 'l' liberal nonsense and too unorganized and perhaps intimidated to do anything about it, found its voice in the polling booth.

That is what was going on in those last 10 days or so when everything had to calm it made the government nervous as it is what was described as that "eerie" quiet the silent majority was making up its mind to be heard.



"Mommy — have you heard? Peace is at hand! . . . Mommy . . ?"

Tri-Level Government Parley Closed To Public

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

Surely this must be one of the most ridiculous happenings in our Canadian political history.

We had here in Toronto this week the first tri-level conference of federal, provincial and municipal governments.

And the conference was in camera—its doors were closed. It was insulting.

Most of the 300 or so people behind the doors were the representatives of you and me. We elected them. In a sense they were, or should have been our presence at this conference, which in the purest sense was a meeting of the citizens of Canada.

By barring us they were saying: "All right you have elected us, now scram."

Or inferring that we didn't have the intelligence to grasp and fairly assess their debates.

It also was an indication of ignorance of communication. It was overlooking the fact that if there was to be any good understanding of whatever the conference accomplished, then the public should know why and how any decisions had been reached.

It was silly in that any meeting attended by 300 people, there can't be any lasting privacy. What does happen is that whatever occurred finally comes out in various distorted versions.

It made our elected representatives appear as people of fear.

It surrounded the whole conference with public suspicion and added to the unhealthy cynicism which the public tends to hold against attempts towards politicians.

And finally it set an extremely bad example and was horrifyingly smug.

Above all, this conference pointed up, perhaps more clearly than anything to date, just how amateurish politically we are in Canada.

Mayor Desmond Newman of Whitby, president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, when asked a some weeks ago about the closing of the conference, reportedly said that some people had said they wouldn't attend if the sessions were in public.

They would take home their hat and ball if they couldn't set the rules.

Those of us who are cause to politics but still onlookers know just how immature and unsophisticated our politics and public affairs can be.

With this particular kind of performance one has to wonder if they will ever grow up.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 23, 1952

Mayor H. J. McFarland was given an acclamation again for 1953 at nomination last night. A contest for councillors appears likely with candidates having until 9 p.m. to qualify.

The Victorian Order of Nurses met in the YMCA. The chair was occupied by the president, E. E. Fallwell, and the secretary's report was presented by Mrs. S. E. Mooney.

30 YEARS AGO

November 23, 1942

Many friends of Mrs. Clarence Holmes, R. R. 3, Belleville wish to express hearty congratulations on her election recently as president of the 1,233 Women's Institutes of Ontario. This is a signal honor, as it is the first time during the 45 year existence of the Ontario federation that a Belleville member has been placed at the head of the organization. Mrs. Holmes has been a member of Ontario Women's Institutes for 17 years.

Rev. T. G. Hornsby, former minister of the Owen Sound Presbyterian Church, has accepted the call from the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville and shortly will take up residence in this city.

40 YEARS AGO

November 23, 1932

The pupils of the Ontario School for the Deaf are preparing an open air skating rink.

Gordon Miles of the Dominion Bank staff here has been transferred to the Peterborough branch of the bank.

Ralph Champagne, Queen's University spent the weekend at his home on the Trent Road.

50 YEARS AGO

November 23, 1922

David Price has left to spend the winter at Chesterville with his son, Frank, Manager of the branch of the Molson's Bank there.

The Rt. Rev. A. D. Dewdney, Bishop of Keewatin, will preach in Christ Church on Sunday morning and at St. Thomas' Church in the evening. He will be the guest of Archdeacon the Ven. G. R. Beamish at St. Thomas' Rectory.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 23, 1972 . . .

Advanced elements of the French Armored Division entered Strasbourg 28 years ago today—in 1944—during the Second World War. Strasbourg was first taken by France in 1681 under Louis XIV but was surrendered to the Germans in 1870. After the First World War, it passed to Alsace-Lorraine to France but was lost to Germany again on the French collapse in 1940.

1963—Ronald Lippert of Kitchener, Ont., with sentenced in Havana, Cuba, to 30 years in prison for smuggling explosives.

1945—Meat rationing ended in the United States.

1940—The last Italian troops were expelled from Greece.

1917—Albania declared its independence.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"When I say unto the wicked, O wicked man, thou shalt surely die; if thou dost not speak to warn the wicked from his way, that wicked man shall die for his iniquity; but his blood will I require at thine hand. Nevertheless, if thou warn the wicked of his way to turn from it; if he do not turn from his way, he shall die in his iniquity, but thou hast delivered thy soul." — Ezekiel 33:8,9

Great is the responsibility of the representative. If our people be bad, it is bad to them that are lost. "He that winneth souls is wise."

The Medical Profession Takes A Hard Look at Itself

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

There is a doctor in a community in Ontario who controls a health clinic, a laboratory and a drug store.

On Nov. 21, 22 or 23, a recommendation of its council will go before the council of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons.

It will propose that doctors engaged in diagnosis and treatment should not have any outside interests in their profession which give a financial return unless it is shown that is necessary in the public interest.

If this is accepted, and it is expected that it will be, our doctor will have to rid himself of his laboratory and his drug store unless he can show that without them the community would not have lab or drug facilities.

And other doctors throughout the province who have ownerships in labs and other medical facilities will be on the same spot.

These outside holdings will be considered a conflict of interest and taboo.

This excellent action by the College is just one of a number of steps either taken or contemplated by doctors, organizations and by governments to tighten up the medical profession and incidentally restore full public confidence in it.

The profession as you know, as we all know, has come up with some egg on its face in recent years.

The stethoscope, and at times apparently pig-headed resistance by its leadership to public health insurance lost it some respect.

At the same time the profession has been affluent, and in some cases ostentatious.

And then there have been reports of apparent greed where doctors have been splitting fees or, and even more objectionable, having interests in labs where they have been making money out of tests they themselves order and which, of course, are paid for by the public through health insurance.

This has meant a tapping image for the entire profession, and many people in it have been embarrassed.

Government also has had its concerns about the escalation of its fees and no person in public life thereby giving the profession a nudge.

With the consequence of this all being that there is a three-direction effort afoot, though this is not entirely its objective, but naturally should mean a new, improved public image for the profession.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons, the ruling body of medicine, has taken a stiffer position.

The proposal for the conflict regulation is one indication of this.

It also is reflected in the College's discipline committee which has been showing a tougher attitude.

The efforts of government are not directed at the profession, of course, but in the end they also should help to improve it.

The first problem government has had has been "out of doctors who oversee OHIP. They spend their patients for a whole pannel of tests, many of which would not be necessary with more time by the doctor on diagnosis.

Then there are the outright forensics: doctors who bill the government health plan for services not rendered. On occasion some doctors go into a tandem-tomy and bill for the higher fee.

It is assumed, if only by the nature of the profession, that the number of doctors in this category is very small. It is taken for granted that crooks among doctors are rare.

But there are some. And as of now nobody knows really how many there might be.

For inside there has been no efficient way of either detecting them, or controlling them.

There has been some spot checking. And it has turned up cases of apparent abuse. One doctor, for example, had billed for more than 300 patient visits a day.

(A suspension was ordered by the discipline committee of the College and this is now being appealed.)

But with nearly 10,000 doctors practicing in the province obviously no spot check system could be really effective.

Now an intricate computer system is being installed for OHIP. It will keep a record of all doctors and all treatment. And when there is a discrepancy, or extraordinary it will flash a signal.

And it is expected that even the knowledge that the system is in there will deter false billing and will make test-prone doctors have second thoughts.

There still will remain the problem of the doctor who suppresses the existence of the treatment he is giving.

There has been one attempt to meet this. But it didn't work.

This was a program under which some 100,000 accounts a month were picked at random and sent to therapists for verification.

There were practically no replies.

And beyond it there still isn't any good answer.

One suggestion has been that patients be required to sign forms—a decision of the doctors office on each call.

Health minister Dr. Richard Potter has somewhat favored this but advisers have convinced him it would be unwieldy.

And yet of now this problem is still unsolved. There are those, however, who believe that the computer which will have both records of practice and hospital records will shed up any doctor who consistently tries chicanery.

The third, and the most positive, effort in image-building comes from the Medical Association, the professional organization of the doctors.

The OMA sets the standards and has led the fight against extreme out-of-control insurance. This has meant it has tended to be suspect by the public.

But it has come up with the most imaginative move of all.

It has undertaken an inquiry into itself — that is into the medical profession.

A committee of 11 prominent civilians is conducting this inquiry, and all proceeds behind public hearings throughout Ontario.

It is not at all in keeping with the image we have had of the medical profession for it to invite criticism of itself in public.

And the fact it has had the initiative, courage and boldness to establish this inquiry, in itself should win it back considerable public faith.

Hell's Angel Tells Of Murders at Orgy

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — An all-night Hell's Angels drug orgy began with LSD-spiked drinks and ended in the beating and strangling deaths of two motorcyclists from Georgia, says an informant who was granted immunity to testify.

Silently pouring out his story through a lip-reader, William (Whizzer) Graham, 27, appeared as a preliminary hearing

CP News Roundup

NFB Wins Prizes

MONTREAL (CP) — Three film-makers from the National Film Board of Canada have won top awards Wednesday at the First U.S.A. International Animation Film Festival in New York, the NFB announced.

A film board official here said Gold Awards went to Ron Tunis for his film The Wind and to Barrie Nelson for A Propaganda Message. Director Zlatko Grgic won a Silver Award for Hot Stuff.

Parole in 1978

CHICAGO (AP) — Under an Illinois law effective Jan. 1, Richard Speck, convicted murderer of eight nurses, will be eligible for parole in less than six years, a state official said Wednesday.

Arrest Jews

MOSCOW (AP) — Police swept into the busy central telegraph and post office Wednesday night and broke up a day-long hunger strike by Jews seeking emigration visas for Israel, Jewish sources reported today.

The police arrived shortly after 10 p.m. and detained 20 demonstrators, the sources said.

College Woes

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — George Delgrosso, Lambton College president, said Wednesday that some Ontario community colleges may face bankruptcy if the ministry of colleges and universities doesn't change its financing tactics.

Mr. Delgrosso told the college's board of governors that operation costs are rising by 10 per cent yearly while the current formula method provides for only a three or four per cent increase.

Admits Fraud

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Victor Sekulich, 44, former head of Guelph General Hospital's housekeeping department, pleaded guilty in county court Wednesday to defrauding the hospital of $16,000.

Sekulich, who was remanded to Jan. 8 for sentence, altered time sheets to indicate employees worked overtime, then paid them in cash, pocketing the extra money, court was told.

Most of the employees whose time sheets were altered during the two years Sekulich worked for the hospital did not understand English well.

OK Abortions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Supreme Court has removed almost all restrictions concerning abortions in California, leaving the matter strictly between a woman and her doctor.

The court, in a 4-to-3 decision Wednesday, wiped out provisions of the state's 1967 Therapeutic Abortion Act, which allowed abortions only when the mother's mental or physical health is "gravely impaired" by continued pregnancy or when the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

Suit Filed

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (Reuter) — An 18-year-old former student has filed a $1-million suit against the San Francisco school system because, he says, it graduated him without sufficient writing or reading ability to earn a living.

Wins Bet

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — World champion poker player Amarillo Slim reached the River of No Return Wednesday and flew out $31,000 richer after winning his bet.

Slim, whose real name is T. S. Preston Jr., paddled his rubber raft through churning rapids and chunks of ice to reach the main tributary, actually named Salmon River, ending a 29-mile trip down the rugged Middle Fork of the Salmon.

Halt Imports

DETROIT (Reuter) — Chrysler Corp. said it ceased to import Plymouth Avengers from Britain at least two months ago.

Chrysler said the car, known as Cricket in the United States, is currently overstocked with 4,000 on hand, and sales have been going slowly.

Wednesday in Richmond municipal court for four bikers charged in the case. Four others also charged in the case are still at large.

Pifer, whose vocal chords have been removed, says he may have just six months to live because of throat cancer and demanded immunity before testifying. "Because of the time left, I want on the streets."

Pifer said that in the spring of 1971 the two bikers from Georgia, Thomas (Big Tom) Shull, 24, and his companion, Charlie Baker, 30, were invited guests at the Richmond Hell's Angels clubhouse where Pifer was a member.

Pifer said the Angels snuffed cocaine and Shull's coffee and Baker's beer were spiked with LSD. Pifer said Shull became violent when someone pretended to him that Baker was a drug agent.

He said that Shull finally was subdued after prolonged beating and was hog-tied and taken to a bedroom where Pifer said he found him 10 minutes later, dead.

Then, he said, it was decided that Baker had to die too because he had witnessed what had happened to Shull. Pifer said William John Moran, 38, ordered him to kill Baker, but that he refused, and Moran himself then tried to strangle Baker first with his hands, then his belt, and finally succeeded with a rope.

Quebec Doctors Fear Privacy Will Vanish

MONTREAL (CP) — Patients will risk seeing their lives "displayed in front of an ever-increasing number of people" if Quebec passes the proposed Public Health Protection Act, the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons charged Wednesday.

The bill, currently in second reading in the legislature, requires doctors to report to the government the names and addresses of all patients who have certain diseases.

The law will also make certain treatments and vaccinations compulsory for patients who have diseases listed by the government.

The government has not yet listed the diseases.

Putting medical problems such as heart disease, epilepsy, diabetes and alcoholism on public record would have "serious implications" for citizens seeking employment, credit cards, or insurance, Dr. Yves Leboeuf, college spokesman, said at a news conference.

The college wants the power to draw up the list of diseases. And to ensure confidentiality and protect professional secrecy, they also want a specific person—a physician named by law and bound to secrecy—to receive the data given out by doctors.

The doctors said certain contagious diseases such as venereal disease and tuberculosis must be reported to ensure public health safety but statistical data on the incidence and distribution of these diseases to allow better health care planning can be obtained through the health insurance board.

"Statistics can be gathered this way but it is not necessary to report names and addresses," Dr. Leboeuf said.

Want Change In B.C. Name

ESQUIMALT, B.C. (CP) — How does Canadian Columbia strike you as the name of Canada's westernmost province?

The Esquimalt New Democratic Party Association wants the name of the province changed from British Columbia because there is now an increasing awareness of a Canadian identity.

The association will present a resolution asking for the name change to the NDP's annual provincial convention during the weekend. The NDP now forms the government in B.C.—or is it C.C

Postal Injunction Hearing Adjourned

TORONTO (CP) — An application for a permanent injunction requiring postal employes in the Metropolitan Toronto area to stay on the job was adjourned indefinitely Wednesday by Mr. Justice Lawrence Pennell.

Norman Chalmers, appearing for the attorney-general of Canada, told Mr. Justice Pennell he had agreed with representatives for the Council of Postal Unions to adjourn the application on the understanding that either side may bring it before the court on three hours' notice.

An interim injunction was issued Nov. 18 by Mr. Justice Dalton Wells directing striking mail-truck drivers and all other Metro postal workers to return to work.

The drivers, who became members of the Letter Carriers Union when the post office took over trucking operations from a private contractor last February, had staged a series of wildcat strikes, hampering mail deliveries in Metro.

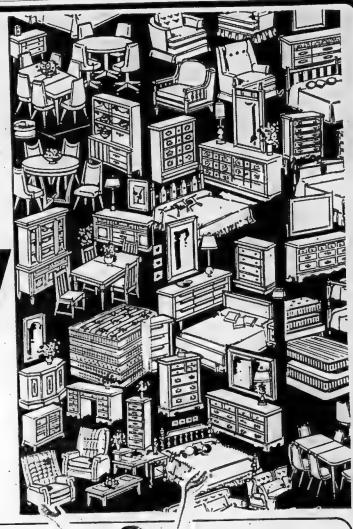
Conciliation talks between treasury board officials and union representatives are continuing in Ottawa with wages and job security among the major issues.

Count Clergy

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Government officials began a head count today of European clergy and missionaries throughout Uganda.

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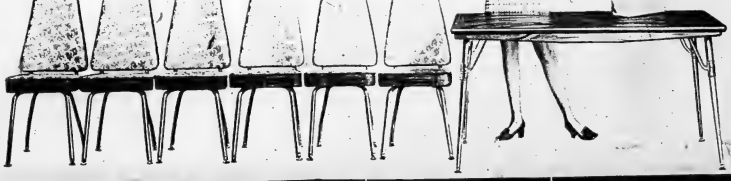
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Successful Living

Foster Father Shares

By DORIS CLARK

I remember distinctly when we received our first two toddlers on an emergency basis.

When bedtime arrived and we changed them, they began to scream as though we were preparing them for torture. I sat by the bed trying to soothe them and talking very softly, while rubbing their backs gently.

They appeared to settle. I left the room, light on, and went downstairs. My four-year-old son remarked, "They sure are scared, Daddy."

The crying began again and I then decided we had better bring them downstairs and see if we could comfort them. A thought occurred — why not ask my son if he would go and talk to the brother and sister — tell them they were safe here and that his Mummy and Daddy would not leave them, they would be here all night.

So I asked my son if he would and explained in his terms that they were very frightened. He said sure and all three feet of him proceeded on a journey to cope with an emotional trauma that adults at this time could not handle effectively.

I followed upstairs, stood outside the room and listened.

"Shhh, don't cry. My Mommy and Daddy go away and they'll be here. Do you want my teddy? Now go to sleep." They did!

Needless to say, he was their primary therapist from then on. — "A Foster Father Shares Professional Secrets" Ontario C.S.S. Journal.

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Dear Doris: I would like to have a copy of the poem "If You Think You Can".

I never miss your column and always get something of value from it. I am going through a bad time right now, and feel very defeated and inadequate, as my husband of 30 years is leaving for a more exciting life, now that the three children are grown up and married.

He has purchased a motorcycle and is out nightly. I know I should get back to work, but have not been able to get the incentive, so the poem may just help me to get going. — Needing Encouragement.

Dear Needing: My guess is your husband sees youth slipping away; is making his own kind of protest about not being as young as he used to be — by trying to prove that he is! If he survives his fling, he may take another look at this lifelong companion of his — you.

The poem will help. So will anything that reminds you that you are an important and have done a big and largely unheralded job in raising your family; that you have learned much that is precious.

Take on a new interest outside of your home and make a job of bringing yourself up to date about this changing, fascinating new world we live in.

Then you'll be ready-ing yourself to complete the next task — that of raising your thrill-chasing boy husband to a wise, mature person over a half-century old.

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Dear Doris: Will you ask the readers if anyone remembers the remainder of the toast widow goes: "Let's drink a toast to the man I was Before I started to drink because — I hated the man I used to be. Now both men hate all of me." — Ina.

Dear Ina: I'd like to read the rest of it myself. Perhaps someone will send it in.

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(Ask Doris (in care of this newspaper) for the information you need. If she doesn't know she'll find out from one of her consultants. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Club Activities

MADOC SENIOR CITIZENS NO. 473

MADOC — Mrs. Brondworth, president, opened the regular meeting of Madoc Senior Citizens' Club No. 473 and gave several humorous readings followed by a story.

A discussion was held regarding the club's annual Christmas party and a bus trip.

Various games were enjoyed followed by a lunch.

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Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Is a 'meanest thief' really mean?



PERHAPS not, though it is hard to think charitably of someone who would steal from the blind, say. Yet a "meanest thief," as he is popularly called, may not be as heartless as a petty crook who's always got his hand in the till. The "meanest thief" may indeed be a perfectly respectable individual ordinarily; but on occasion he may be driven by some deprivation in his past to commit the most despicable theft he can masquerade.

Do rebel teeners anger their parents?

YES; but not always because the young people want to test everything down and begin all over again. Nor do parents get especially angry at teenagers who rebel against "the hand that feeds them." Perhaps mothers and especially fathers resent it when they see their children striking out with a sense of independence and bravado that the older folks had felt when they were teenagers, but never had the luxury of experiencing.

Can a wife become too dependent?

YES; and it doesn't matter whether she is one who stays home or is a careerist. Once a wife lets her husband do her thinking, she is permitting a little of the love between them to diminish. A wife such as this may be more concerned about "feeling secure" without experiencing the need to accept personal responsibility than she is about working for the success of her marriage.

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Guest Speaker At Marmora Churches

MARMORA — Mrs. Thora Fuller was a Sunday guest speaker at St. Paul's Church, Marmora, St. Mark's, Bonarlaw and St. Thomas', Rawdon. Mrs. Fuller, a graduate of the Anglican's Women's College and Wycliffe Theological College, Toronto is a social worker with the Family and Children's Services of Hastings County. She works mostly with unmarried mothers and is now residing in Belleville with her son, Derrick and daughter Esme.

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Ann Landers
'Nudism' Indecent — According to Ann

Dear Ann Landers: That New York gynecologist is out of his gourd. Bralessness does not produce Cooper's Droop. The reason African women look that way is because of genetic factors which go back centuries.

I haven't worn a bra in seven years and I'm right up there with the best of them. My bra size is 38-D. I have also nursed children which disproves that old wives' tale that breast-feeding gives a woman a pendulous and unattractive bustline.

In Europe last summer a great many women showed up on the beaches wearing only bikini bottoms. I'll bet next summer American women will go for waist-up nudity.

I realize you are over 50 and it's impossible to teach an old dog new tricks, but I hope you'll print a letter from a young woman who feels freer, healthier, and liberated.—Big Bertha

Dear Bert: I am indeed over 50, but this is one trick I wouldn't care to learn, and age has nothing to do with it. Furthermore, if American women decide they want to go "waist-up nude" on the beaches they'd better check the city ordinances first. So far as I know it's still considered indecent exposure.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife stoled or do I have a legitimate beef?

I will say to my husband, "John, I took $5 out of your wallet for groceries." No response. Then I'll ask, "John, did you hear me?" He'll say, "Yes, I heard you." I will then inquire, "Why didn't you answer me, John?" He'll yell back, "Because you didn't ask me a direct question."

This drives me nuts. Why is it so much trouble for him to say "Yes" or "No"—or anything? I have asked him at least 200 times to please say something when I speak to him. He claims it is unnecessary to answer unless I put a question to him. What about this?—Bessie Reader

Dear Bessie: You don't mention your ages, but you sound like 11-year-olds. If John doesn't speak unless he is asked a direct question, then ask him a direct question. Example: "John (you bonehead), I took $5 out of your wallet for groceries. Is that all right?"

Dear Ann Landers: A pleasant, middle-aged couple we know have lived in the United States (Minnesota) for five years. They have made it clear that they have no intention of becoming U.S. citizens.

They are at times very anti-American and have had a great deal to say about the mistakes our government has made. Yet they earn a good living here and seem to enjoy all the benefits the U.S. has to offer.

The thing that sticks in my craw is that whenever our national anthem is played at a sports event or a public gathering, they stand and sing in loud voices, "God Save the Queen." Naturally, this draws some caustic looks, but they ignore everyone and sometimes even confuse the people around them. I came within an ace of telling them off but my wife says one of the reasons America is so great is because it allowed freedom of expression. What do you say, Ann?—Boil-Over Mad

Dear Boil-Over: I say they are a couple of clods—rude and disrespectful. And since American is a free country, for you as well as for them, you should avail yourself of some of that freedom of expression and tell them what you think.

Contributions Needed

MARMORA — An appeal was launched at all local churches for money donations. Testaments and one set of cassette tape recordings of the New Testament for residents at Centre Hastings Nursing Home, Delora.

This donation would be of comfort to the many residents who have failing eyesight.

Anyone interested in contributing may contact any clergy member in Marmora.

The large-print Testaments cost $1.95 and tapes are $35.

TV Birth Control

VIENNA (AP) — American space scientist Wernher Von Braun says he is working on a television project to aid birth control programs in India. He says the television programs on such subjects as family planning would be featured in the evening hours. "I think also entertainment programs would be broadcast during this time of the day to prevent people in rural areas from going to bed too early," he said.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson D. Oram, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jo-Ann to Royden John Ritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ritz of Corbyville. The marriage will take place on December 22, 1972 at 7.30 p.m. in Holloway St. United Church.



ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Greenfield, Belleville, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Ruby, to Mr. Robert Gerald Pearson, son of Mrs. Myrtle Pearson, Belleville and the late Mr. James Pearson. Marriage to take place December 23 at 5.00 p.m., Centennial Free Methodist Church, Belleville.

Euchre Played

FRANKFORD — St. Francis of Assisi Church, Frankford, met Monday for their weekly game of euchre. Winners were: Mrs. Bessie Plumpton, Stockdale; Mrs. Mamie Rouse, Frankford; Vincent Macaulay, Frankford and Mrs. Jeffrey, Trenton.

The door prize went to Mrs. Nellie Gray, Frankford.

New Boys' Booth Introduced At Rebekah Lodge Bazaar

A new boys' booth was introduced at the annual Rebekah Lodge Christmas Tea and Bazaar. This table provided assorted homemade candies.

Guests were greeted by Alice Adams, District Deputy, Eileen Salisbury vice-grand, and Ann Haagsma Noble Grand.

Traditional Christmas colors, green and gold set the decorative theme. Handmade gold wreaths surrounded the room while miniature styrofoam covered rings alongside gold and green trimmed taberes extended from the ceiling.

"More than 75 members of the lodge came out to help us with this bazaar," said Marilyn Chilvers, bazaar convener.

Booths around the room included: home baking, aprons, cotton, white elephant items and children's articles.

Christmas decorations, on every shopping list for Christmas were decoratively hung on the wall for all to see, view and buy.

Those pouring tea were Alice Adams, District Deputy, Ann Haagsma Noble Grand, Eileen Salisbury Vice Grand, and Elda Sopha DDP Marshall.

Conveners at the homebaking booth were Margaret Novenski and Phyllis Pope. The apron booth was under charge of Maud Craig and Winnifred Way. The cotton table was convened by Marion Tounsley and Eva Judge.

The popular White Elephant booth was operated by Marguerite Wessels and Gladys Brickman, Martha Morris and Dress Adams handled the children's table.

Nelda O'Neil convened the tea room assisted by Phyllis Wing while Margaret Nelson and Myrtle Cook were in charge of the kitchen.

Bazaar Held

MARMORA — St. Paul's ACW gave a Christmas tea and bazaar which included a variety of baked goods and gifts for sale.

The home-baking booth was convened by Mrs. Clayton Conkright and Mrs. Roy Frost.

Another bazaar table provided Christmas candles, aprons, slippers, socks and mittens. Mrs. William Leonard and her daughter, Mrs. Ken Trumble assisted shoppers here.

The 'Book Corner', a new added feature this year was convened by Mrs. John Lombard.

Mrs. Orville Leonard donated a variety of plants on display.

In the tea room, Mrs. Helen Ash, Mrs. Tom Devolin and Mrs. Doug Jones poured tea and served. In the kitchen, Mrs. William Lavender and Mr. Eldora Robertson were in charge.

Nine tables of cards were played that evening. Winners were: Mrs. William Lavender Mrs. Florence Flake, Mrs. Irwin Gray, Bill Barlow and Mrs. C. Gordonier.



Marilyn Chilvers, Rebekah Lodge convener and Mrs. Orlene Lott await their cup of tea while Alice Adams, DDP pours one for Mrs. Maysel Sills PNG, For Rebekah Lodge's annual Christmas bazaar.

American Women Stingy

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) — These days gentlemen no longer prefer blondes. It's the blondes who "keep" the gentlemen.

That is the finding of author Anita Loos whose classic tale of the flapper of the 1920s, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, has been made into a play and a film.

"These days it's women who are keeping men," says the tiny woman who looks like a miniature version of her heroine Lorelei Lee, as played by Carol Channing in the Broadway production.

"I know many more men who are kept by women these days than I did women who were kept by men in the 20's," she said in an interview.

Aged about 80, wearing a pony tail, fringed dress, and spectacles, she goes off into peals of laughter as she recalls the saga of women's liberation this century.

"I think men being kept is a rather satisfactory situation, provided the man is a real man and is not ashamed of his situation.

"You have to be a real 110 per-cent male to take money from a woman and make her like it.

"But the trouble is that American women are very bad keepers of men. They are stingy."

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Chinese Acrobats Amaze Ottawa Folk

OTTAWA (CP) — It's mostly new, all different for North Americans, this Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe of China that opened a two-month tour of North and South America Wednesday night.

Take Chao Sung-pai's bending on six brick-shaped wooden blocks. So what?

Yes, but the blocks are piled end to end on top of a stool.

The stool is balancing on a kitchen chair.

The chair is balanced atop another, and another, and another—four in all.

The legs of the bottom chair rest on four glass candlesticks.

The candlesticks are on top of a table.

The whole, teetering, 15-foot tower is built up gingingly—one piece of furniture at a time—by Chao, mostly by moving around the climbing pole handstand fashion.

Chao's routine was one—and not necessarily the most spectacular—among 16 acts performed by the company of about 60 Manchurian men, girls and boys and a 15-piece Chinese orchestra.

The opening of this first-of-a-kind tour—following visits by Chinese table-tennis players, doctors and scientists—had the National Arts Centre audience of about 2,000 laughing, cheering and applauding almost non-stop for 2½ hours. Local critics wrote rave reviews today.

In the audience for an occasion rated a major diplomatic event, as well as a show-business fight, were Governor-General Roland Michener, Prime Minister Trudeau, many of his cabinet, an army of senior bureaucrats, politicians and diplomats.

The turnout of the politically important was the biggest anyone could remember in years and at least one Chinese official was jubilant afterwards.

It was noted by collectors of significant diplomatic nuances that the governor-general, prime minister and cabinet members spent almost an hour at a meet-the-cast Chinese Embassy reception afterwards. The usual staying span for top government people at such events is a courtesy-only 15 minutes or so.

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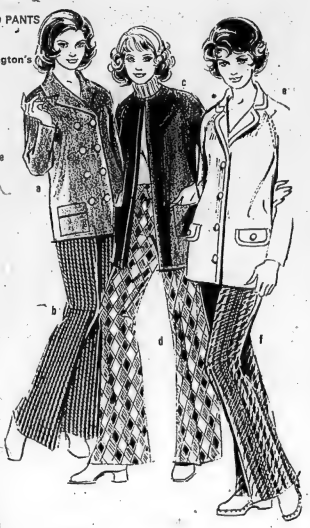
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d) Chic diamond pattern, pant. Navy/red, brown/navy, tan/navy. Sizes 38 to 44. $10.98.

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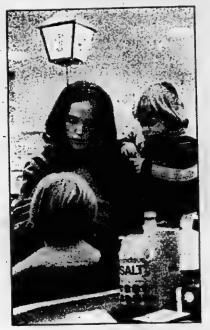
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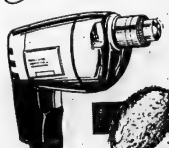
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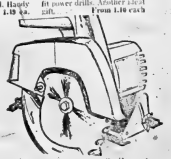
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Steel, Phone Calls To Cost More in U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP/AP) — Long-distance phone calls and new buildings will cost more in the new year as a result of price increases announced by United States telephone and steel companies.

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said Wednesday it will raise long-distance rates something less than two per cent over-all to take advantage of a new profit rate approved by the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC Wednesday said A. T. and T. could increase its long-distance communications rates enough to get an 8.5-per-cent return on its investment. It said the company could increase its profits by another 0.5 per cent through improved productivity and efficiency.

Steel prices were raised by three more producers, following the lead of the top industry giants, U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel.

Revising their basic price lists upward Wednesday were Republic Steel of Cleveland, the third-largest producer; fifth-ranked Armco and Middletown, Ohio; and sixth-ranked Jones and Laughlin of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The firms said the increases apply primarily to materials used in the construction of tool and die industries.

May Allow Acupuncture

VICTORIA (CP) — Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Wednesday a bill legalizing qualified technicians to practise acupuncture "may very well be introduced" at the next session of the British Columbia legislature.

He said he will meet with the College of Physicians and Surgeons to discuss the subject. Technicians are not doctors.

His comments followed the closure Tuesday of Roger Landrick's private acupuncture practice by the Workmen's Compensation Board.

"Under no circumstances would it appear likely I could come to Langrick's defence in this situation under the current law," said Mr. Cocke. "Under the present law it would not be possible to provide medical supervision of his practice because doctors assistants have to be licensed."

He said he will meet Friday with licensing department.

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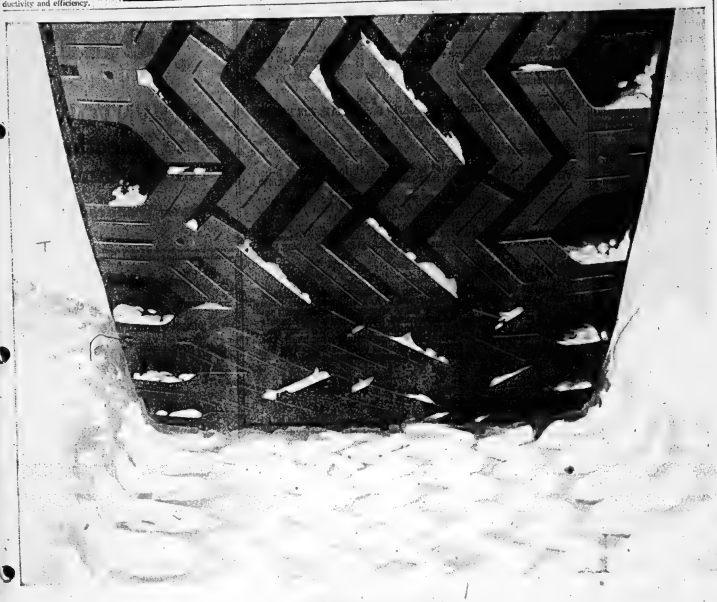
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G78.14	8.25 x 14	29.95
H78.14	8.55 x 14	31.95
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Prices shown are for company-operated stations. Similar prices are suggested for other stations offering this merchandise.

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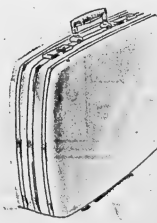
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Legalized Heroin Asked for Addicts

VANCOUVER (CP) — A report prepared by four prisoner-addicts and four 'outsiders" on a project financed through an Opportunities-for-Youth grant calls for legalized heroin for addicts who don't want to quit the habit.

The four addicts, prisoners of the federal penitentiary service's Matsqui institution in the Fraser Valley, were employed mid-September at $90 a week each.

They worked with four "outside" women members of an organization known as Inside-Out, a group established to assist in the rehabilitation of prisoners.

The report on the project, made public Wednesday, said that as the group talked more about addiction "we realized that heroin addiction is no different from any other kind of addiction, except that it is illegal."

It says that addiction and the criminality that often goes with it should be treated as two totally separate issues.

"One man on the project," says the report, "says at this point that he will never stop taking heroin."

"The life style is exciting for him; he likes the community of people. He likes the feeling on the drug.

"The cops-and-robbers game is a challenge, and he feels he is his own boss when he is on the street.

"For a man in this position, legalization of heroin seems to be the most logical answer."

Metro Teachers Ready to Resign

TORONTO (CP) — Separate school teachers in Metropolitan Toronto voted Wednesday night to submit their resignations to their negotiating committee as a bargaining weapon in their wage negotiations.

By a vote of 1,202 to 580, the teachers agreed to hand in their resignations, effective Jan. 1, in response to the separate school board's latest wage offer.

But Ronald Doyle, chairman of the negotiating committee, said the resignations will not necessarily be passed on to the board.

"The reason for the resignations is simply to tell the board that the teachers are prepared to resign and that we have the resignations," he said. "It will be a tool for negotiating."

In any event, he added, resignations would not be given to the board unless they were received from 75 to 85 per cent of the teachers.

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NOTICE OF ADVANCE POLL AND REGULAR POLL

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT, 1972

As more than the required number of persons have been nominated for the position of Mayor, Aldermen, Public Utilities Commissioners and members to Hastings County Board of Education, a Poll will be held to elect the holders of the said offices.

ADVANCE POLL

In accordance with Section 39 (2) of the Municipal Elections Act, 1972, Notice is hereby given that an Advance Poll will be opened at City Hall, Front Street, Belleville, for the purpose of receiving the votes of electors who expect to be unable to vote on the regular Polling Day. The Advance Poll will be open from —

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REGULAR POLL

Cards have been forwarded to all households in the City of Belleville advising the occupants of the location of the Polling place at which they are entitled to vote.

Polls will be opened for the purpose of receiving votes for candidates standing for the various positions being contested from 11:00 A.M. UNTIL 8:00 P.M., ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 4TH, 1972.

The City Clerk's Office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 2nd, 1972, for the purpose of issuing certificates to those entitled to vote, but whose name is omitted from the Polling List.

PROXY VOTING

Persons who are electors and who are either physically unable to attend at a Polling place or who expect to be absent from their home during the period of the election either attending an educational institution or by reason of their employment, may appoint a proxy to vote on their behalf. Forms for the appointmentment of a Voting Proxy may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office during regular office hours. The appointment of a Voting Proxy to be effective must be certified by the City Clerk not later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 28th, 1972.

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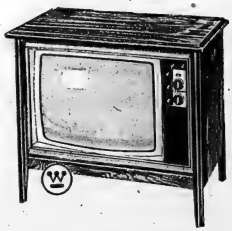
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Hospital Budget Limit Soon Set

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Hospital boards in Ontario will find out shortly how large an increase the provincial government will permit in their 1973 operating budgets, Health Minister Richard Potter said Wednesday.

Dr. Potter, here to open a hospital addition, said that on hospital officials asked for eight-per-cent increase in their budgets several months ago he told them they should start planning on the basis that they may get no increase.

In recent years, the provincial government has set ceilings on a percentage basis for increases in hospital operating budgets.

Dr. Potter declined to be more specific about this year's spending ceilings, but said in an interview hospital administrators will be receiving letters from his department "within a day or two."

In Brockville, Ont., the city's two hospitals were told Wednesday by Dr. Potter that they will have to operate without incurring any additional costs next year.

In a letter to the boards of Brockville General and St. Vincent de Paul hospitals, Dr. Potter said limited grants for construction will be available and will be confined to completion of work now under way. Some reductions would be required in the total volume of in-patient services.

Safe As Houses

AMESBURY, England (CP) — Gladys Holloway isn't taking any chances despite a hefty win on the pools. She won £23,000 (about $57,800) but with soaring house prices she plans to stay on in her £3-a-week caravan in Wiltshire rather than risk losing her place on the waiting list for council-owned bungalows.

Leak of Confidential Crime News Alleged

TORONTO (CP) — The 25-member Criminal Intelligence Service of Ontario (CISO), composed of police chiefs of major cities in the province, met in private Wednesday to consider a report on allegations that confidential information on organized crime had been leaked from its files.

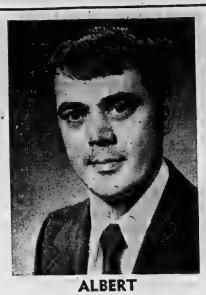
Judge Thomas Graham of the Ontario Police Commission said the talks would continue today and that no final decisions were expected until next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The report was submitted by RCMP, provincial police and Metropolitan Toronto police investigators called in by CISO to look into allegations that confidential information had been made available to unauthorized persons.

Judge Graham said the chiefs had decided not to release any information on the report or their deliberations at least until they reach a decision on its findings.

Wine Brings $6,250

PARIS (Reuter) — A 72-year-old bottle of Chateau Ausone red wine became the most expensive tipple in the world when it was auctioned here Wednesday for $6,250.



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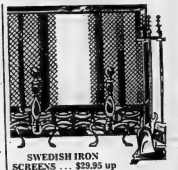
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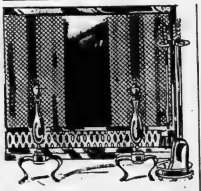
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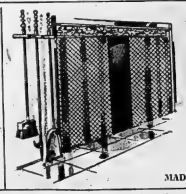


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Inability of farmers to hire competent help and unwillingness on the part of many city-working ruralites to take the time for civic duties are contributory factors in what appears to be a trend toward reduced rural municipal election slates.

This year in rural Hastings there were more than the average number of acclamations for municipal offices — in some instances entire councils being returned without a vote of the electorate.

One veteran clerk admits that so far there has been no difficulty in getting enough candidates to fill all seats but suggests that in recent years there seems to be a declining interest in holding public office.

William Barlow clerk of predominantly rural Rawdon township, says many farmers just don't care to take the time to serve in public office.

"They are too busy looking after their farm work and don't want to be bothered," he said.

Rawdon is one of the several county municipalities in which there is no election this year. The area public school board trustee has received acclamation three times in a row.

But acclamations are no exception in the township, with Mr. Barlow having 23 years in office, recalling that during one stretch Rawdon went eight years without an election.

He says, however, that always a good bunch of men qualify and they take their turns in passing through council to the office of deputy reeve and reeve.

For the convenience of council members, township council meetings are now held in the evenings, but Mr. Barlow says actually the meeting time doesn't make all that much difference.

"If meetings are in the afternoon, members have to quit early to do the farm chores if they are in the evening meetings can't start until the chores are finished."

Tyendinaga township is another municipality where council meetings are held in the evening — and again it is for the convenience of council members.

Clerk William Walsh notes that sometimes councillors are residents with jobs in town and they don't care to take time off to attend daytime council meetings.

"It wouldn't pay them to lose a day's pay at their regular jobs," he says.

Sidney township council meets in the evening, but Thurlow still holds with the old tradition and council meetings are day affairs.

The policy of council remuneration varies, but seldom in rural municipalities is the council pay sufficient to encourage public office.

Somewhere along the line there has to be a desire to serve and also a sense of civic responsibility.

In Tyendinaga, for instance, pay for regular council meetings is $20 a day. Pay for committee meetings is $15 a day.

Over in Rawdon township, council pay is on a yearly basis.

But even with committee pay, the total amounts to only about $250.

In addition to regular council and committee pay, reeves and deputy reeves get per diem pay for attendance at county council and for serving on county council committees.

On the other hand council service in an urban centre such as Belleville is a bit more remunerative.

In the city, aldermen this year receive $2,800. This figure also covers committee work as city members receive no additional pay for service on council committees.

The office of mayor, now considered almost a full-time job, pays considerably more. The honorarium for the city's chief magistrate this year is $7,900 with the mayor receiving extra pay for serving on the public utilities and the police commission.

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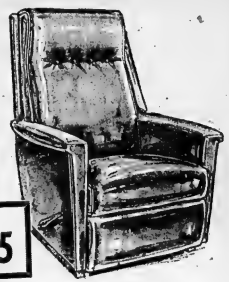
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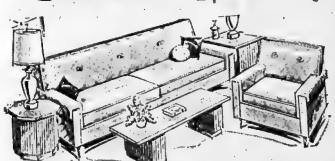
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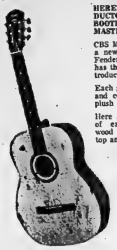
Elvin Carr remains on the executive as past president, stepping down to Bill Yeates, CLU, president for the 80 underwriters in the Quinte area.

Elected as vice-presidents, are Don McLeod, Gord Miller, CLU (Chartered Life Underwriter) and M. Wright.

John Noble will be secretary and treasurer will be Eugene Harrison. Members hip chairman is Stew Wiggins.

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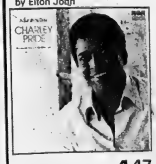
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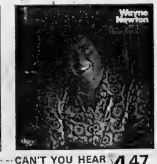
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Rodney J. Coyne, 70-Wright Ave., says he and all other motorists in the city are potential killers of young children.

The reason: young children walk carelessly down the middle of streets apparently unmindful of vehicular traffic, and in doing so place themselves in constant danger.

He feels it is the responsibility of parents to instruct their children in the way to use streets as they should and thinks there should be a city bylaw making them responsible for children's actions on the roadways.

Mr. Coyne stressed his point at Monday's traffic and light committee meeting citing a recent incident on Hander Drive when he had to turn out around a child walking down the centre of the roadway.

When he stopped and remonstrated, Mr. Coyne said the boy "looked at me as if I was crazy".

He said there was no necessity for the child walking on the roadway as there was a parallel gravel walkway along the street.

Mr. Coyne assured he was not being critical of city police or of Belleville's one safety officer.

He said Officer (R o b e r t) Hall was doing a superb job, but that when his services were spread among 12,000 elementary and secondary school pupils, the effect could only be limited.

"One safety officer is not enough," he urged, "at least two more are needed."

Also, Mr. Coyne said that detailed surveys should be conducted to show where sidewalks are most needed.

Also, he maintained that all bicyclists should be required to take tests before they were granted the right to ride on city streets.

This is done in the United Kingdom and it could be the same in Belleville, Mr. Coyne suggested.

City Police Chief Douglas T. Crosbie said steps were now being taken to supplement Constable Hall's work as safety officer.

He said police realize, however, that the problem was getting through to parents to impress on them their responsibility.

The chief said his officer talks at home and school club meetings but unfortunately, this did not reach the right parents.

Mr. Coyne said he would like to see legislation providing fines of $100 for parents whose children disregard other traffic when using city streets.

Under present legislation Chief Crosbie said the only course open to police when children disregard traffic regulations is to take them before juvenile court and almost charge them as juvenile delinquents.

There was no answer forthcoming for a question from Alderman Orr as to whether there was any law prohibiting a pedestrian from walking on a roadway where there are sidewalks available.

In the end, Mr. Coyne agreed to meet with police officers to discuss the problem further.



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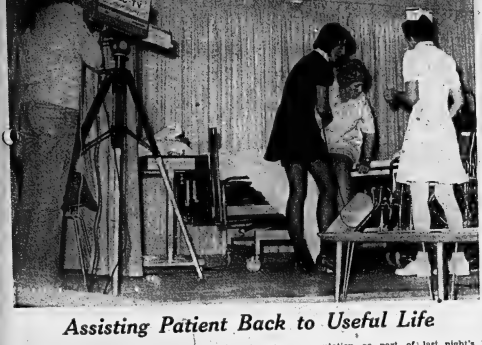
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Assisting Patient Back to Useful Life

Senior physiotherapist, Miss Wendy Sunderland of Belleville General Hospital, (left) and BGH nurse Mrs. Doreen Brown assist Miss Margaret Owen, acting as stroke patient, during a stage presentation as part of last night's Rehabilitation Week program. Events of Rehabilitation Week are being video-taped by students of Loyalist College's communications arts course.

Family Key to Stroke Recovery

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

The difference between success and failure of rehabilitation programs for stroke victims depends to a great degree on the relatives of the patient.

"Co-operation of the relatives is the most important factor of all in stroke rehabilitation," said Dr. J. S. Loynes, internal medicine consultant at Belleville General Hospital, during the third Rehabilitation Week public seminar Wednesday night.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hirst, senior occupational therapist — "call me Gill, pointed out, candidly, my work cannot be done without the help of the relatives."

Basic reason for this emphasis on the family, an audience of 70 people was told, is that relatives can either reinforce or wreck rehabilitation programs.

Ironically, relatives disrupt rehabilitation very often not by being neglectful but by being "too helpful." Dr. Loynes indicated.

Mrs. Hirst said that the partially paralyzed stroke victim will gradually be taught how to dress, bathe and feed himself at the hospital rehabilitation unit, indicating it is counter-productive for the patient to return home and have these things done for him.

"If the relatives are too helpful, the patient may become more and more frustrated," said Dr. Loynes.

Mrs. Muriel Stellter, assistant head nurse in the BGH rehabilitation unit, said the family of the stroke victim can aid hospital staff by pointing out to them the likes and dislikes of the patient so their stay in hospital can be made more pleasant.

She also stressed that it is important for the relatives to sit in on the patient's physiotherapy sessions to ensure that they are aware of the type of programs that should be followed once he returns home.

"We must also know the discharge situation," she said. "What is needed in the way of home care ... We try to bring in the relatives at an early stage to get them involved in the patient's program."

And Mrs. Denise Porter, BGH home care co-ordinator, indicated "part of the criteria for home care is the willingness of the relatives to participate in the rehabilitation program."

While letting the stroke victim return home from hospital largely on the relatives' ability to help maintain the rehabilitation program, Dr. Loynes emphasized "getting back in the home environment is a good morale booster."

Mrs. Porter added that, with the right co-operation from relatives, stroke victims "can cover well under home care situations in their own home surroundings."

Prior to the discussion an stroke rehabilitation last night, specialists involved in rehabilitation participated in a stage presentation in which physiotherapist Miss Margaret Owen acted as a stroke victim. Specialists demonstrated various therapy procedures that brought the stage patient from paralysis to a useful life at home.

Tonight the fourth public seminar in the Rehabilitation Week series, titled Council Can Be Beaten, begins in Education Hall at 8 p.m.

Cancer Topic At Hospital

Cancer Can Be Beaten is the theme of the fourth public seminar in Rehabilitation Week that begins in Belleville General Hospital's Education Hall at 8 p.m. tonight.

On the evening's program will be a film presentation followed by a panel discussion and question - and - answer period. Chairman for the event is Dr. J. S. Lee, Queen's University professor and director of Ontario Cancer Foundation's Kingston clinic.

Parade Will Go But Finances Slow

Loose ends were picked up Wednesday night in final planning stages of this year's Santa Claus Parade.

A record crowd of workers attended a meeting bringing progress reports on the various aspects of the parade, the consensus being all is proceeding well with Christmas pageant, scheduled for 10 a.m. Dec. 3.

More than 45 floats, with at least 100 costumed "walkers" will be included in the parade, equalling last year's Santa spectacular.

For those people who always wanted to be part of the parade, they will have their chance this year.

Costumes will be dispensed at the police station Friday, Dec. 3 between the hours of 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. If you come to Wallbridge Crescent (starting point of the parade) early enough Saturday morning, you'll even get a chance at riding one of the 25 "bunny bicycles."

In all, 70 units of bands, clown groups and floats will form the parade, which will follow the same route as last year, travelling south on Front, then through the market square and north on Pinnacle Street.

Everything except fund raising is going smoothly for the Santa Claus Parade Committee.

Complete details were not available, but projections from a committee spokesman indicate the parade may go in the hole financially this year, unless more donations come through.

With a small surplus from the previous year's budget and what funds could be raised from this year, one spokesman was, "no surplus money would be available to start next year with," showing an even bleaker picture.

Tag day, a major project of the committee, fell short of the previous year by $109. Total collection amounted to $1,613.

Some donations have not come in this year and those that did are generally small-er.

Trenton Sprucing For Christmas

TRENTON (Staff) — All the sights and sounds of Christmas cheer begin to fill the chilly winter air, plans for decorating Trenton's downtown shopping district begin to take shape.

Already town Public Utilities Commission workmen are hanging decorative displays from lamp posts, and now the Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for further Christmas decorations.

Local merchants have agreed to erect three 40-foot Christmas trees. One will be located on the site of Trenton's former post office, one at the front of the municipal parking lot, and the third in the market square lot next to the police station.

From Dec. 11 to 23, all stores will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday to Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays.

As well, plans are now under way to locate Santa's Workshop at a spot in the downtown area. The Jolly Old Elf will be on hand, with six helpers, distributing candies and listening to the Christmas wishes of children who claim her onto his ample lap.

Money No Issue

School Board Contests Quiet

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

School board politics has drifted into the doldrums again.

After two issue - packed elections in 1968 and 1970, voters have turned their backs on board of education elections. It's back to the acclamation - as - usual route to a trustee's seat.

Only one contest will be held Dec. 4 for the Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board. Two men are contesting the Tweed area seat following the resignation of the incumbent.

Elections will be held in three rural areas for the public school board — Tweed, Thurlow and North Hastings. Belleville almost elected its five trustees by acclamation but a newcomer filed his nomination at the 11 h hour, ensuring a contest.

The indifference to school board elections extends across the province, say members of provincial trustees' organizations.

Trustees explanations for public indifference run from "maybe they're happy" to "people are tired of elections."

But many trustees have no red flag this year they haven't hit the ratepayers where it hurts — in the pocketbook.

James Clarke, first chairman of the Hastings County Board of Education after its formation in 1969, kicked off his initial election campaign to train his seat.

Public school taxes went down by about three mills in Belleville this year, he says. "In consequence, total property taxes didn't go up. This avoided the fate of municipal councils that had changed schools with quadded property taxes. The public didn't get upset."

The same argument applied to the separate school situation, where taxes were down this year by about two mills.

New industry and new houses have brought in extra assessment and broadened the tax base in the county.

"No one cares if the board of education budget goes up as long as property taxes go down," says Mr. Clarke.

All the old issues are dead. Big boards didn't turn out to be bad boards, as people feared in 1968, the liveliest election year for trustees since Ontario introduced public education.

At that time there were rumbles of discontent from the teachers employed by the many small boards that merged to form the larger systems.

In the four years of their existence, both the public and separate schools have solved the problems they inherited — chiefly poor school maintenance and poor supply allocations.

Teacher discontent was probably a greater factor in routing public reaction than most realized.

The sale of the boards, with most areas represented by only one trustee, has inhibited candidates, some trustees believe.

"What can you do for your people?" asked Mrs. Jean Hutchison, one of two Trenton trustees on the Hastings board of education. "With only one vote among 17 I can't guarantee anything."

And, she added, the boards have spread their spending around to all areas of the county on an equitable basis, removing any sources of local unrest.

Drunk Drivers Fortunate Here

TRENTON (Staff) — Comparing the penalties meted out in Canadian drunk drivers against those of other countries, is similar to recalling tales of the ultimate torture.

Bill Norman, a Trenton insurance adjuster, passes on five sentence comparisons received in a recent trade publication.

In Australia, the name of a driver convicted of impaired driving is sent to local newspapers to be printed under a standing heading, "He's Drunk and in Jail."

Malaysian offenders go directly to jail and if they are married, so do their spouses, whether or not they were in the car.

Drunk drivers in South Africa are given a 10-year jail sentence, a fine of $2,800, or both.

In Turkey, drunk drivers are taken out at 2am 100 miles and then forced to walk back under police escort.

But it is Sardinia that offers the most severe punishment for the driver who mixes drink with driving. Drunk drivers are executed by firing squads.

Trustees Handle Monster Budget

Seventeen trustees control one of the largest businesses in the Quinte area and do it for $2,400 a year each.

Only the CN might run a larger local operation than the Hastings board of education.

Its 17 trustees handled a budget of $22.5 million this year. They control, in total, the public $46 million in school buildings. And about 31 per cent of the property tax collected in Belleville goes for school purposes.

As a consequence, the budget of the corporation as the city of Belleville is $73.2 million. The city's 18 aldermen received $2,600 a year for carrying out their duties.

School trustees are protected by provincial legislation from shirking their duties. If they miss more than three consecutive meetings they are out. In cases of illness, the board can, on the written request of the trustee, pass a motion forgiving his absence.



Barbara Allen, Political Veteran

Women's Political Role Growing

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

TWEED — Emergence of women in public affairs is still an evolving political process.

Each municipal election in the Quinte area, for instance, sees a few more women count ed among candidates nominated.

But it's an evolution that's speeding up in the present and one day the contribution of women to public life will be taken for granted, believes Reeve Barbara Allen.

Such equality should be the natural state of public affairs anyway, indicates Mrs. Allen, since the president of the council is over, many women have that much more spare time.

This gives them a wider choice of life styles, although there will always be those who find sufficient fulfilment with the machine beyond the home environment.

Until the moment, public life remains male oriented.

For one thing, it's the lack of access to the impression that politics is rarefied and dirty," says the reeve. "But no more than any other pursuit. It's what you make it."

Then a lot of women think being feminine and being a politician are mutually exclusive terms. And they are not. Not any more than say cooking and being masculine are mutually exclusive."

An aura of the except one still seems to linger around female participation in public affairs. But such attitudes are "wearing away and I think, wearing away fairly quickly.

"I really think people are starting to think less and less about it," says Reeve Allen.

In historical perspective, it's not so many years ago that women even obtained the right to vote, recalls the reeve. Yet "it's not surprising many still cling to traditional roles and this spills over into politics."

But also precipitating faster change in attitudes is the extension of the franchise to an entirely new — and younger — generation, swelling the numbers of those who can actively influence policies of public styles. Combined differently, the younger voters bring fresh attitudes to bear on political traditions — including the role of women, says the reeve.



Wrong Row Woodie

Trenton Public Works employee Bill Sweet was putting finishing touches to part of the annual PW entry in this Saturday's Santa Claus Parade, when fellow worker Basil Weed decided to try out the display. The public works department usually takes top honors for its annual parade entries. Although they didn't want to spoil the fun by allowing photecrapns of all the display, the first promises to be one of the best in the 1:30 p.m. parade.

Santa in Trenton This Saturday

TRENTON (Staff) — To the beat of the drum, and the toot of the horn, Trenton's army of children and the tired but somewhat reminiscent members of Trenton's annual Santa Claus Parade will be on the full swing this Saturday commencing at 1:30 p.m.

And notwithstanding weather conditions, Grand Marshall Pete the Jolly Old Elf will be on hand in all the glory of red.

There had been some doubt whether or not the parade would take place this year, but there doubts have been completely dissolved. According to Jack Wilson, Trenton Chamber of Commerce manager, "the parade is go."

As in many such events, participation was slow to appear, but by Wednesday, a total of 48 floats, seven bands, three majorette corps and almost a dozen prancing horses and riders will brave the cold of Nov. 25 to bring Santa in style to Trenton.

At 1:30, from Trenton Community Gardens, the parade will wend its way through the downtown area, starting along Campbell Street, down Dundas East, across the swing bridge and through the business district to the dispersal point at St. Peter's School.

No order of appearance of floats or entrance has been announced by the Chamber of Commerce, but it's a safe bet that St. Nick will be saved for last.

When the parade is all over at Peter's school, the judges for the Trenton fire hall, Accurity guard is to be stationed at the door to allow only parade participants and organizers in.

As the marchers make their way downtown, they will be subjected to a tense of local residents, prizes to be awarded at later. The judges are Cpl. Trenton base commander Col. W. G. Poisley, Councillor M. Ted Parker, Rev. Michael Caswell of St George's, Councillor Walter Lyons of St. Peter's, Fire Chief Cecil Ellis, Dr. John Boon, Robert Carleton, Mrs. James MacDonald, and Mrs. Eileen Fowler. Master of the Five-Watters Radio Association will act as parade marshal.

To date, a total of 101 cash or cheque donations to the parade fund have been received. Cost Organizers hope this amount will increase by the average received each year.

While the parade is under way, all parking meters along the route will be covered until the event concludes.

Brighten Up a Bit of those children in the parade received by Wednesday noon: Floats; Island Trenton Guards, Trenton Kiwanis Club, D and A Bowling Alley, St. Peter's Folk Mass Singers, Marmora Street Public School, Canadian Diabetic Association, Sixth Trenton Cub Pack, Trenton Department of Public Works, Trenton Lions Club, the "Trenton Rotary Club," Trenton Senior Cubs and Scouts, Canadian Flight Equipment, Trenton Kinsmen Club, Trenton Minor Baseball Association, Trenton Public Utilities Commission, Fraser and O'Neil Real Estate, Brighton Propane Gas, and Parents Without Partners.

Bands assembled in the parade are the Trenton Citizens Band, the Quinte Highland Band, CFB Trenton Pipe and Drum Band, the Pipe and Drum Band of Loc Brighton Legion, the Men of Note, the Belleville Lions Creek Band and the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps band of Belleville. Majorettes in the parade are the Prairie Edward High Steppers, Miss Majorettes from Belleville, and the Gail Chapman Majorettes, with their own drum corps.

Cahill Dumps CFL

TORONTO (CP) — Leo Cahill, deposed coach of Toronto Argonauts, called a news conference Wednesday to "make it crystal clear" that he has no desire to be coach or general manager of any Canadian Football League team.

Cahill was dumped by Argo owner John Bassett after the 1971 Eastern Football Conference champions finished last this year and missed the playoffs.

He said he called the conference to clarify his position following persisting rumors in Montreal that he was considering one or both of two Alouette jobs said to be available—those of coach Sam Etcheverry and general manager Jean J. Albrecht.

"I have not campaigned for the general manager or coaching job with Montreal Alouettes," said Cahill, "and I want to make it crystal clear that I don't plan to coach for Montreal or any other team in the Canadian Football League."

He added that he hoped "Sam and J.J. retain their places with Montreal indefinitely."

He explained that he has no interest in coaching elsewhere in the CFL because "after six years with the Argos I'd find it difficult to change allegiances."

Cahill said he was prepared for the ousting by Argos, which had been rumored for several weeks, "but it still came as a shock. . . . I still find it very difficult to accept."

His future remained clouded, but Cahill admitted he had talked to "some people down here (the United States) and I have an opportunity to go to a couple of staffs."

He did not elaborate what teams or what positions he had been considering in football, but said he had also been exploring some possibilities outside football.

"But I tried that before, and it's rather difficult to get away from football after 22 years."

Bullets Bomb Seattle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

How do you stop a speeding bullet?

Seattle SuperSonics didn't have the answer Wednesday night and as a result, Baltimore Bullets took a 112-90 National Basketball Association victory behind speedy Elvin Hayes.

Hayes scored 23 points in a dazzling fast-break offense that powered the Bullets past the Sonics and back into first place in the Central Division.

In other NBA games, Boston Celtics dropped Portland Trail Blazers 126-107 and Houston Rockets crunched Golden State Warriors 132-104.

Dick Snyder scored 21 points to lead the Sonics while Spencer Haywood netted 19.

Led by Dave Cowens, the Celtics scored 40 points in the third period to take the win over Portland. Cowens scored 10 of his 33 points in that period and grabbed 10 rebounds to pace the Celtic slaughter.

Killy Returns to Slopes

DENVER (AP) — Jean Claude Killy, a 1968 Olympic grand slam skiing gold medalist from France, announced Wednesday his return to active professional competition.

Killy will make his debut this weekend in the Grand Prix season opener in Aspen, Colo., Nov. 24.

Killy, 29, who retired from active competition after his triple Olympic victories, said: "I am stronger now than I have ever been this early in any skiing season."

Killy and 150 other pros will be vying for more than $600,000 on the Grand Prix tour this season.

Keegan Gives Liverpool Win

LONDON (CP) — England forward Kevin Keegan scored in the last minute to give Liverpool a 1-0 victory over Leeds United in their Football League Cup fourth-round soccer replay at Leeds Wednesday night.

The match looked certain to go into extra time until Keegan headed the winner from a corner conceded by former England defender Jack Charlton. Liverpool will meet Tottenham Hotspur in the quarter-finals.

Chelsea moved into the semi-finals of the competition by whipping Third Division Notts County 3-1 with Peter Osgood scoring both for and against Chelsea. His second-half own goal gave Notts County a fleeting hope of springing an upset, but Steve Kember netted a clinching third goal for Chelsea.

International defender John Brownlie scored a 72nd-minute goal which earned Hibernian a 1-0 victory over Rangers and a place in the final of the Scottish League Cup against either Celtic or Aberdeen.

Intelligencer Sports

Sweden Says Pro Hockey Costly

STOCKHOLM (CP-AP) — Helge Bergland, president of the Swedish Hockey Federation, said Wednesday he does not believe in the future of a professional hockey league in Europe.

"I don't take the reports too seriously," he said.

"The costs will be too high. You must realize that a Swedish entry in the (proposed) six-club will cost at least $800,000 a year. That's why I don't think it is a threat to Swedish amateur hockey."

Plans were announced in September by Bruce Norris, owner of the National Hockey League Detroit Red Wings, and close associates to form a professional league in Europe.

Latest reports are that a pro league will have two Swedish teams and one each from England, Finland, Switzerland and West Germany. In addition, negotiations are reported going on in Moscow for a Russian entry, and Czechoslovakia might be included.

The Swedish federation formed a special committee to work with the pro project and study the future of Swedish hockey.

Bergland, a political figure in Sweden's Social Democratic party, not only said he refuses to take the pro circuit seriously but also gave the opinion that few Swedish players will turn professional with the NHL and World Hockey Association teams in North America.

"We don't have so many players of that calibre," he said. "We don't have to worry that our best players will leave Sweden."

Tommie Bergman, a defenceman, is with Detroit in the NHL this season. But of a dozen Swedes who received offers, only Ulf Sterner and Benny Johansson went to North America.

BC Won't Help Olympic Bid

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett said Wednesday it is "most unlikely" the British Columbia government will contribute financially to a plan to bring the 1976 winter Olympic games to the province. Mr. Barrett told reporters he has received no official representation from anyone connected with a Vancouver group making a bid to stage the winter games in B.C. and even if he had it would be unlikely that the government would get financially involved.

Bobick Still Amateur

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minneapolis Tribune says that United States Olympic boxing heavyweight Duane Bobick has not signed a long-term contract as a professional wrestler with Vern Gagne.

The Tribune quoted Gagne as saying he was only kidding when he told a Twin Cities newspaper that Bobick had signed a contract to become a pro wrestler. Gagne is a widely-known and wealthy professional wrestling figure.

The Tribune said Bobick is expected to sign a professional contract in a week to 10 days, but did not specify whether it would be for wrestling or boxing.

Bobick was the Olympic heavyweight favorite but was upset by Theofilo Stevenson of Cuba in the 1972 Summer Games at Munich.



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There are 16 Youth oriented organizations participating in this year's SKATE-A-THON. They will receive 65% of the funds raised to use in their various needs and the Rotary Club will use 35% for its projects. All the expenses of the SKATE-A-THON will be borne by the Belleville Rotary Club.

These organizations will receive funds –

- Belleville Minor Baseball
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- Belleville Minor Hockey
- Apollo Barbell Club
- Track and Field
- Cubs and Scouts
- Thurlow Minor Baseball
- Thurlow Minor Softball
- Guides and Brownies
- Cadet Parents & Friends Association – St. John Ambulance
- Air Cadets
- C.G.I.T.
- Junior Oddfellows
- Belleville Skating Club
- Highlands of Hastings Pony Club
- Rainbow Girls'

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Deer Hunters Face Big Odds

by

Eric Emerson

Sports Editor

It's over for another year. The .308s are back in the gun racks. The aching leg muscles are back to normal and domestic relationships have almost reached that state.

Each year, thousands of hunters, bordercrs and bakers respond to that call of the wild, which the fraternity refers to simply as "The Hunt". To disinterested spectators it is known as the deer hunting season, while animal lovers and hunting "widows" have a few less printable epitaphs for the venture.

The question most often asked is, why? Why this Daniel Boone complex that hits seemingly sane, reasonably normal individuals in early November? Why voluntarily endure wet feet, frostbite and camp beans? Why leave a $20,000 split level for tarpaper shacks and outdoor privacy? Why not use your only wife for your favorite Walker? Why?

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Maybe it's autumn sunshine or the swish of autumn leaves or a white blanket of early snow on black-green cedars. Maybe it's that prickly feeling you get along your backbone listening to the moan of hounds working a cold trail or the short roar of good dogs on a hot one. It could be the round of wind-blowing through miles of woods or the click of an ammunition clip in silence; camp coffee; tall cold ones around a woodstove, with tailor tales to match; no telephones and peace.

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The reason certainly can't be an overwhelming chance of success. Early indications from the Department of Lands and Forests in Tweed show a success ration of 10.5 percent for hunters in last area.

Ron Baldwin of the department stresses that "this is only a preliminary figure. It's taken from our five check stations. The final one could be close to double that, but we can't determine it until we get our hunting camp reports and mail replies and some of those may not be available 'til next spring." Officials expect the final kill ratio to equal last year's of roughly 20 per cent.

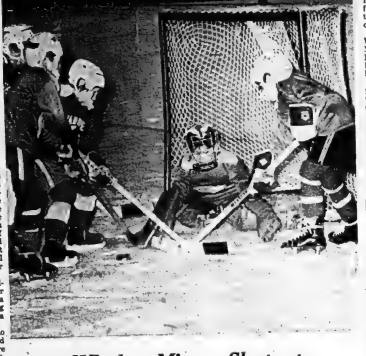
While wet weather conditions may have meant fewer deer this season, Tweed area hunters were at least getting more trophies, along with a mixed game bag.

Of the 313 deer checked into stations at Eldorado and Northbrook, 48 per cent were bucks. This figure represented a significant increase over 1971 in the number of racks collected. Does accounted for 72 per cent of the total figure, while fawns were 20 per cent.

The "mixed bag" came from a major increase in the number of black bears shot. The check stations reported 26 blacks, roughly five times the number checked through the previous season. Five moose were also reported at Eldorado and Northbrook, with game officials estimating the total kill at about 40. Most of those were taken in the three Hastings townships north of Bancroft.

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The slim one-in-ten, or even one-in-five chances of success point out one thing. Hunting isn't everyone's cup of tea and it has more than its share of critics, but at least it's one sport where playing the game counts for more than the final score.



Defence Proves Key to Loyalist Hockey Success

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

The Loyalist Lancers will have their weaponry polished and waiting to take on Ottawa's Algonquin College in an Ontario College Athletic Association hockey game Friday. The Lancers go into their fourth regular season game against Algonquin with a 3-0 record.

Bruce Cameron, the coach of the Loyalist team, attributes the success of the Lancers to their defence.

"The defence is really strong this year," said coach Cameron, "I think this is the secret to our 3-0 record. This year we beat Peterborough's Sir Sandford Fleming, our arch rivals, for the first time in five or six years."

The Lancer's defence consists of two pairs of burly players. Barry Titterson, who is in OCAA's eastern division's top nine with three goals and six assists, pairs up with Doug MacKenzie. Titterson tried out for the Senior A Belleville Quintes last year, while MacKenzie played for Bishop in the Quebec University Athletic Association.

Wally Brown, the captain of the Lancers, and Ross Howe make up the other pair of goalie guards. "Our defence," said Cameron, "has kept our shots on goal down to not over 35 in each of this year's games. They rush the puck well out of our end, and check the opposition forwards when they get to our blue line."

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OCAA EASTERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Algonquin	3	0	0	22	11	6
Loyalist	3	0	0	18	6	6
St. Lawrence	3	0	0	30	4	6
Kingston	1	2	0	11	22	2
St. Lawrence	1	2	0	8	18	2
Algonquin	0	3	0	11	30	0
Sir Sandford Fleming	0	3	0	4	11	0

"T" TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Mike Cryer -Ottawa	7	4	11
Harrington -Cornwall	5	4	9
Mike Verbeia -Ottawa	3	6	9
Barry Titterson -Loyalist	3	6	9
Doug Cowie -Ottawa	5	3	8
Ian McDonell -Ottawa	2	7	9
G. Prud'homme -Ottawa	3	5	8
Bill Rodney -Ottawa	3	5	8
Barry Titterson -Loyalist	3	6	9



BRIAN HELMER

Cameron considers not only the defence but also back checking as the keys to the Lancers success so far this season. "If I'm not happy with their performance, I come down on them to get results," said the coach. "They've learned to backcheck hard and to take the breaks when they come and put the puck into the net."



REID MALLORY

The lack of penalties in Lancers' games does nothing but help them, according to Cameron. The Loyalist team is at the top of the six team league in lack of penalties. The Lancers have 38 minutes against them, as opposed to Cornwall's 47 who follow, and Peterborough at the bottom of the standing with 97 shorthanded minutes.

The praise of the defence and the excellent goal minding of Mike Caine and Brian Helmer, in no way detracts from the excellent efforts of the Lancers' forwards, according to Cameron.

The coach said, "The Dave Wright - Reid Mallory - Bill MacDonnell and the Dave Ferguson - Barry Remington - Barry Rountree lines have been doing excellent work."

Centre Mallory, who tallied plays for Reid's Dairy in the Quinte Hockey League, is the other Loyalist scorer on the league's top nine goal getters. With eight goals and two assists, he holds third place behind two Algonquin and a Cornwall player.

The Lancers' second line are all first year players. Both Barrys are from teams in Napanee, while Ferguson played with Picton's Junior B team last year after a season with Belleville Fairways. Both forwards and defencemen will be playing at Dick Ellis Rink under the Loyalist banner this Friday evening against Ottawa's Algonquin College, the only other undefeated team in the eastern division.

"We're not over-confident," said Cameron about the contest, "but we should make a strong showing. The game should be close."

Five More Stars In Pro Track

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The International Track Association has confirmed it had signed five more world class track athletes.

ITA said Wednesday signed are Jim Hines, Warren Edmonton and Jean-Louis Ravelomanitsoa, long jumper Henry Hines and miler Tord Von Ra den said completion of a series of ITA indoor track meets scheduled for next year.

ITA president Michael F. O'Hara said more than $600,000 would be offered as prize money in the meets.

The signing of Ravelomanitsoa gave ITA its first foreign star. Previously, such world record holders as pole vaulter Bob Seagren, miler Jim Ryun and Lee Evans had joined the new group.

Chris Storms Switches Horses

Former Picton native, Chris Storms, has driven pacer Phillaurie to numerous feature victories, but Wednesday night, he came across the wire with Phillaurie's stablemate Gaiety's Jule.

Storms' 24th victory in the featured ninth came over Vic's Sam and Prima Bloosom.

Fan Appreciation Night at the Downs, saw John Murphy score two victories. Rusty Pete took him over in the eighth, while Dazzle Dandy beat out Rob Ron Betsy driven by Belleville driver Larry Zebedee in the tenth.

Hugh Wemp chalked up his 90th win of the season behind Chapel Marge in the second.

Racing resumes Sunday at 1:45 p.m. with a ¾-mile dash the featured event.

Attendance Wednesday was 1,169. Wg Amount wagered $32,364.

Sport Briefs

DeMARCO BRUISED

NEW YORK (AP) — Defenceman Ab DeMarco of New York Rangers will be out of action from 10 days in two weeks because of contusions of the lower back suffered Nov. 18 against St. Louis, the National Hockey League club reported Wednesday.

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ORIOLES DROP PITCHER

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dave Leonhard, a right-handed pitcher, has been sent to Rochester of the International League, Baltimore Orioles said Wednesday. Leonhard, 30, had a 0-0 record while pitching 20 innings for the American League Orioles last season.

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Whalen Misses Shutout

Belleville Credit Union tyke major goalie Terry Whalen sprawls for the save on attacking Warren's Esso Home Heat forwards Chris Foster, Allan Thompson and Michael Moon. Whalen rounded the net in the Credit Union's 7-1 victory over Warren's Esso. Robby Milligan tracked the rubber and as he secured Warren's only tally at 9:35 of the last period. Wayne Peters and Jeff Miller netted two goals each for Credit Union.



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Hull Back in Uniform

HOUSTON (CP) — Bobby Hull, the Golden Jet of Winnipeg Jets, will be back in uniform tonight, thanks to a court ruling in Chicago Wednesday.

If Hull and his lawyer have correctly interpreted the ruling by the Illinois Appellate Court, the order restraining him from playing in the World Hockey Association will not be enforced for the remainder of the season.

The restraining order was issued by Circuit Court Judge Francis Delaney in Chicago Monday. That kept Hull out of Tuesday night's game in Houston.

However, the order was appealed and over-ruled Wednesday.

Judge Delaney said he issued the order because the WHA hadn't posted a $2.5 million bond as ordered by a federal court last month.

The federal court in Philadelphia denied a claim by Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League that Hull belonged to them under the NHL's reserve clause. However, the court said that the WHA must post the $2.5 million bond to indemnify the NHL in case the decision was reversed in another court.

When the restraining order was issued, Hull said he'd play in Houston anyway. However, when he learned an appeal had been lodged he decided against it.

"I think our going according to law had a lot to do with winning the appeal," Hull said Wednesday night. "When we were told by the courts to do certain things, we did them. But it was tough."

Hull jumped from the Black Hawks to the Jets in July, apparently for a $2.75 million, long-term contract. He missed the first month of the WHA schedule awaiting a ruling on several lawsuits filed concerning his status and the status of other former NHL players.

He said Wednesday he was happy that he'd be able to play again, but said he did not think his legal battles with the Black Hawks were over.

William Wirtz, president of the Black Hawks, said when informed of the latest ruling: "What we want is the WHA to post the bond and Hull can play all he wants . . . but we are going to pursue all legal processes up to the Supreme Court."

Hull said: "I'm sure they (the Black Hawks and the NHL) will seek to find another loophole to stop me and the WHA, but they've got to be running out of angles.

"I think now it's going to be clear sailing ahead for the WHA."

Blazers Losing Fan War

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sports fans allegedly love an underdog, but that apparently isn't the case in Philadelphia.

Fans in the City of Brotherly Love had a chance to cheer an underdog Wednesday night, but most chose not to do so.

The Blazers, winners of only three games in the struggling World Hockey Association, were playing the powerful Alberta Oilers, but only 4,191 fans showed up to watch.

Across town, the Flyers of the successful and established National Hockey League attracted 16,800 to a game with New York Islanders.

Both Philadelphia teams won and both came back in the third period to do so, but the Flyers made money at the gate while the Blazers undoubtedly lost it.

The Flyers scored four times in the last period to defeat the Islanders 5-3 while the Blazers, probably the highest-paid losers in the world, scored three times in the third period and Andre Lacroix scored in overtime for a 5-4 win over the Oilers.

In the only other game, New York Raiders beat New England Whalers 3-1.

The Blazers remained last in the Eastern Division with eight points.

The Blazers signed Derek Sanderson and John McKenzie from Boston Bruins and Bernie Parent from Toronto Maple Leafs to big-money, long-term contracts. However, only McKenzie played Wednesday — the others are injured.

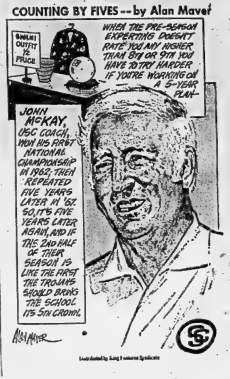
Alberta jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first period on Bill Hicke's eighth goal of the year. Donny Lawson tied it in the second, but Rusty Patenaude restored Alberta's lead.

In the exciting third period, Brian Conacher made it 2-1 for the Oilers, then Brian Campbell scored for Philadelphia, but Ron Walters put Alberta ahead 3-2 with less than five minutes left.

Then the Blazers got going. Lawson got his second of the game and Don Merriman tied it up at 17:59. The loss for the Oilers was their second in overtime in as many nights.

Ron Ward scored twice for New York in the win over the Whalers. The winner came from Bobby Sheehan this 15th goal of the season.

COUNTING BY FIVES--by Alan Mavet



Penguins Tied at Top

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pittsburgh Penguins are long on alliteration with Schinkel and Schock, Polis and Pronovost; and high on a kid called McDonough.

They're also tied for first place in the Western Division of the National Hockey League and are holders of an NHL goal-scoring record.

The alliterative aspect has been there for a while, but being top of the heap and holding a record, that's something else.

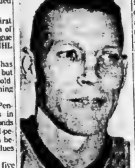
Wednesday night, the Penguins rattled in five goals in two minutes and seven seconds during a seven-goal, third-period blitz as they came from behind to thrash St. Louis Blues 10-4.

The fastest previous five goals were scored in three minutes, 46 seconds by New York Rangers in 1943.

One of the five goals came from Al McDonough and it was his third of the night—the third time he's done that this year. He has 11 goals this season.

The outburst started at the 12 minute mark of the third period with Bryan Hextall scoring, then came goals by Jean Pronovost followed by McDonough, Ken Schinkel and Ron Schock.

The win put Pittsburgh in a tie, top, tied with Minnesota North Stars who downed Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1 and Los Angeles Kings who battled Montreal Canadiens to a 3-3 tie. All have 23 points.


KEN SCHINKEL

In other games, Philadelphia Flyers downed New York Islanders 5-3, Detroit Red Wings beat Buffalo Sabres 6-2 and Chicago Black Hawks beat Vancouver 5-2.

The Western Division race is one of the tightest ever with only two points separating the top six clubs. Behind the top three comes Chicago and Philadelphia, each with 22 points, then Atlanta Flames with 21.

McDonough came to Pittsburgh from Los Angeles last year and while he scored only seven goals in 37 games, the club was convinced he could be a big scorer, as he was in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A league with Ste. Catharines Black Hawks.

There was a flurry of fast goals in Philadelphia, too, with the Flyers scoring four in 10 minutes during the last period to overcome New York Islanders 5-3.

Down 3-1 after two periods, the Flyers got goals from Bill Barber, Gary Dornhoefer, Bill Clement and Bobby Clarke to take the decision.

Busiest man in the game—and probably in the league—was New York's goalie Bill Smith who faced 60 Philadelphia shots—19 in the first and third periods and 22 in the second. Doug Favell faced only 24 in the Philadelphia net.

The win kept the Flyers in the thick of things in the West while the Islanders remained in the East basement.

'Contain Ealey'--Gotta

OTTAWA (CP) — "Contain Ealey" was the message Ottawa coaches drummed into their Rough Riders last week as the players got ready for the opening game of the Eastern Football Conference finals against Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

That mission accomplished to the tune of a 19-7 victory, the message this week is "that 12-point lead doesn't mean a thing."

Twice within the last dozen years or so an Ottawa team has gone to Hamilton with 12 and 17 point leads only to get swamped by Tiger-Cats and bounced from the Grey Cup game. That was in 1960 and 1964.

Coach Jack Gotta didn't even wait until last Saturday's game was over before striding back and forth in front of his players' bench muttering, "Those 12 points aren't enough."

Gotta wanted 22 if he could get them, he explained later. Playing on the Hamilton field this Sunday and leading by 15 points was like starting the game even-steven.

Gotta also remembered going into Calgary with Saskatchewan Roughriders trailing the Stampeders 35-9 only to win the 1963 Western semi-final 48-47 by outscoring the Stamps 39-12 in the second game.

The Rider defence was awesome at times Saturday and quarterback Rick Cassata enjoyed perhaps his best day in two years as a Rider.

"If we don't come on in Hamilton just where we left off here, those points won't be nearly enough," echoed assistant coach George Brancato this week.

"Because you know those Hamilton guys will be ready to play."

Western League To Meet Soviets

SEATTLE (AP) — A four-game series between the Soviet Union's national champions and Western Hockey League teams was announced Wednesday by Bill MacFarland, WHL president.

The first game with Seattle Totems is scheduled here Christmas night. The Soviets will play Phoenix Dec. 27, then participate in the world championships at Colorado Springs, Colo., and Minneapolis, Minn.

The Soviet team will meet San Diego Jan. 3 and wind up the WHL series against Portland Dec. 31.

"This won't be an all-star team," MacFarland said. "But it will be the best of their national teams."

The Riders were to hold their final practice of the week in Ottawa today. The frozen practice field was given poor footing and Gotta has decided to pack up and go to Hamilton Friday, a day ahead of schedule, to work out on the artificial turf at Ivor Wynne Stadium.

There has been some critics of Cassata for attempting a long pass late in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game. It was intercepted and paved the way for Hamilton's only touchdown.

Gotta doesn't join in the criticism. He said Cassata thought Hugh Oldham was in the clear and saw the chance for another Ottawa touchdown.

The final game of the conference two-game, total-point series is scheduled for 2 p.m. EST Sunday with the winner to advance to the Grey Cup national championship against Saskatchewan Roughriders in Hamilton Sun. Dec. 3.

The game will be televised on CTV.


CHUCK EALEY

Lothridge Tunes In

MIAMI (AP) — Billy Lothridge was switching television channels between the Miami-New York Jets and Dallas-Philadelphia games Sunday when an unfurry thing happened to Dolphin punter Larry Seiple that brought Lothridge out of retirement.

"I saw Seiple get hit," Lothridge said Wednesday after he arrived to replace the Miami kicker who was sidelined indefinitely with damaged knee ligaments. "It never entered my mind that I'd be here on Wednesday, even when they carried him off."

But early Wednesday, with an unseasonably cool 60-degree wind at his back, Lothridge was booing 60 yarders at a Miami Dolphins' workout.

Lothridge, a kicking specialist, punted 328 times in eight professional football seasons for an average of 40.8 yards before being cut by Atlanta Falcons last September.

Don Shula, coach of the only undefeated team in the National Football League this season, called Lothridge Monday and offered him Seiple's job.

The Dolphins clinched a playoff spot by winning their 10th straight Sunday.

Lothridge, 30, has also played with Dallas and Los Angeles.

Goring Moves Up

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens tailed to pick up any points in Canadiens' 3-3 tie with Los Angeles Kings Wednesday night but remained in first place in National Hockey League scoring with 21 points, one more than Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins, who did not play.

However, Butch Goring of Los Angeles picked up two assists to move into third place, just ahead of team-mate Ralph Backstrom, and Rangers' Rod Gilbert. Gerring now has 13 goals and 16 assists for 29 points.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Lemaire, M	17	14	31
Esposito, B	14	16	30
Goring, LA	13	16	29
Backstrom, LA	13	15	28
Gilbert, R	13	14	27
Hull, C	13	14	27
Berry, LA	13	14	27
Perreault, Buf	8	19	27
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Cournoyer, M	14	12	26
Mahovlich, M	9	17	26

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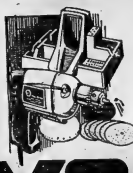
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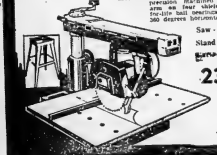
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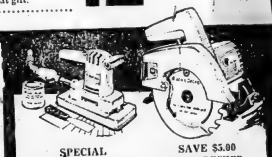
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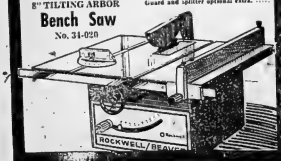
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Palmer's Clubs Help Rookie

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.) (AP) — Australian David Graham, a rookie on the American pro golf tour, parlayed the trade of a putter to Arnold Palmer into $120,000 this season.

"I'd won my player's card last year then went back to Australia for three tournaments and was just playing awful," the 26-year-old Aussie recalled today before teeing off in the first round of the $125,000 Heritage Classic.

"Coming back on the plane, I was sitting with Jack Nicklaus and he asked if he could buy me in any way. Awfully nice of him. He didn't have to do that."

VISITED HOME

Graham said he later visited Nicklaus' home in Lost Tree Village, Fla., "and he took me into his club room and told me to take any clubs I wanted."

"I guess I picked out 15 or 18 clubs and played with them most of the early part of the year.

"But the thing was that they're too short for me and too much upright. Jack uses awfully short clubs. So I was still playing bad.

"I was on the practice tee with Arnold at the U.S. Open in Pebble Beach and he saw a putter in my bag that he liked. He asked me about it. I told him it was the one I was using but I'd trade it to him. He wanted it. I now what I wanted for it.

"I told him I'd take a matched set of his clubs.

"He said that was a pretty strong trade and I told him I was giving him a putter I was using on the tour. We went to a car and the clubs have been in the trunk. He dug out a set of matched clubs and told me to try them.

"They were just right.

"Since then I've won close to $20,000 using them."

Graham, a former World Cup champion, used Jose clubs—and Palmer's regular tour caddy—to win the Carefree Classic.

Palmer, Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Gary Player and Billy Casper are not competing.

Sport Briefs

CANUCK MANAGER ILL

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Bud Poile, manager of Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, was in the intensive care ward at Royal Columbian Hospital Wednesday undergoing a series of tests. Greg Douglas, club public relations director, said Poile "had been feeling run down for the past few days" and had entered hospital Tuesday for a "complete physical." Poile will be in hospital a week to 10 days.

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BOUTTIER DETHRONED

ROME (AP) — Jean Claude Bouttier was stripped of his European middleweight title Wednesday night by the European Boxing Union. It said the Frenchman failed to comply with its deadline request to put his crown on the line against Tom Bogs of Denmark.

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LUTZ, DRYSDALE WIN

ROME (Reuter) — Bob Lutz of the United States beat top seeded John Newcombe of Australia Wednesday night in the first round of the $30,000 World Championship Tennis winter final. Cliff Drysdale of South Africa avenged his defeats by Mark Cox of Britain in their last three matches, beating Cox and advancing to play Lutz in the semi-final Saturday. Arthur Ashe of the U.S. plays Nikkie Pilic of Yugoslavia, and Tom Okker of the Netherlands plays American Marty Riessen in today's other first-round matches in the eight-man playoff.

Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville vs Oshawa, 8:30 p.m., at Belleville.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bruins vs Toronto St. Michael's, 1:30 p.m., at St. Mike's Arena.

SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Quintes vs Kingston — Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville Quintes at Kingston.

OMHA HOCKEY
BANTAM MAJOR — SATURDAY — Belleville Kinsmen vs Trenton, 7:30 p.m., at Trenton Community Centre.
PEEWEE — FRIDAY — Belleville Bulldogs vs Trenton All Stars, 8:45 p.m., at Hastings Arena.
SATURDAY — Belleville Quintes vs Prescott All-Stars, 7:15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
NOVICE MAJORS — SATURDAY — Belleville Bruins vs Trenton, 1:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Tuxedo Feed City vs Quinte Sales, 1:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
Community Hockey Tournament
MINOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT — Saturday: Novice vs Peewee, 8:30 a.m., at Memorial Arena; Bramptons vs Belleville Kinsmen, 10:45 a.m., at Memorial Arena; Brampton vs Belleville Kinsmen, 10:45 a.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
FINAL — "A" Championship — 7:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena; "B" Championship — 8:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE MINOR — FRIDAY — Beaver Lumber vs Sun Lark Cleaners, 5:30 p.m., Local 1902 vs Quinte Sales, 6:15 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink; 6:57 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
BANTAM MAJOR — TONIGHT — Local 1902 vs Y's Men's Club, 7:30 p.m.; Mahoney-Maines vs Belleville Kinsmen, 8:30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
SATURDAY — Local 1902 vs Trenton, Phil Bennett Real Estate vs Belleville Kinsmen, 10:45 a.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
NOVICE MAJOR AND MAJOR — SATURDAY — Belleville Fighters vs The Gems, 7:30 am; Local 1902 vs Mahoney-Maines, 8:30 am; Local 1902 vs Quinte Sales, 9:00 am; Lions vs Belleville Kinsmen, 9:30 am; Simpson's Sears vs Yardbirds, 11:15 am; Belleville Fighters vs Local 1902, 11:45 am; and Hearing, 12:15 pm; Hudson Chips vs Maher Shoes, 1:30 pm; Lions Milk vs Red Barn, 2:30 pm; Erie Printing vs Wm. Relph & Sons, 3:30 pm, at Dick Ellis Rink.
PEEWEE MINOR AND MAJOR — SATURDAY — Canadian Legion vs Motorland Chrysler, 7:00 am; Local 1902 vs Quinte Sales, 8:00 am; Richard Ellis vs Tan Hector Donuts, 9:00 am; Dairy Queen vs Local 1902, 10:00 am; Lions vs Y's Men's Club, 11:00 am; Trenton vs Peter Associations, 12:15 pm; Belleville Flyers vs Elliott Motor, 1:30 pm; Y's Men's Club vs Local 1902, 2:30 pm; Lions vs Belleville Kinsmen, 3:30 pm; Red Shark vs Bass's Body Shop, 4:30 pm, at Dick Ellis Rink.

PENBEL MEN'S HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Practice vs Wellington, 7:30 pm, OPP vs Bayview at 8:30 pm, at Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Memorial vs Reid's 8:15 pm; Teachers vs Belvedere at 9:45 pm, at Memorial Arena.

ELECTRIC ELECTRIC
SATURDAY — Belleville Electric vs Trenton Electric, 11:00 a.m., at Trenton; Lunch, 12:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

EXHIBITION GAMES
SATURDAY — Belleville Collegiate vs Bayside High School Juniors, 8:00 p.m., at Bayside Secondary School, Trenton Basketball
SATURDAY — Intermediate Boys' basketball teams from BCI, Centennial, Centre, Parton, Pinnacle, Cobourg (East and West) and Bayside will play a round robin tournament at Bayside Trenton Secondary. Junior Final 7:00 p.m., Senior Final 8:00 p.m.

SWIMMING
WATER SAFETY — Program begins December 1st, 7:00 p.m., Eastern Ontario Water Safety Centre, November 28, 29, 30, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 29 and 30, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

WRESTLING
SATURDAY — Intermediate Freestyle Match held by Ted Groom, 7:00 p.m., at Quinte Secondary.

LOYALIST SPORTS
HOCKEY — TONIGHT — Loyalist vs Quinte Sales — Kingston, 8:00 pm., at Dick Ellis Rink.
FOOTBALL — FRIDAY — Loyalist vs Algonquin, 8:00 pm., at the Loyalist gym.

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By JEANE DIXON

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Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Nothing contributes directly to our progress through a complex low-key day. Find patience for a philosophic mood.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do no more than you must on serious business. Where you've kept something secret, pops out quite easily.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Factual information is incomplete, with little prospect of quick correction. Make it a holding out of the week.

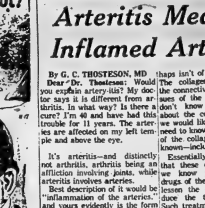
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The questions you ask reveal mainly flaws in needs for things you could ready reach. Let people find their own direction.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Peacekeeping turns out to be a valuable talent among your regular associates. You have the knack—use it!

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To Your Good Health

Arteritis Means Inflamed Artery

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you explain artery-itis? My doctor says it is different from arthritis. In what way? Is there a cure? I'm 60 and have had this trouble for 11 years. The arteries are affected on my left temple and above my eye.

It's arteritis—and distinctly not arthritis, arthritis being an affliction involving joints, while arteritis involves arteries.

Best description of it would be inflammation of the arteries, and yours evidently is the form of it known as temporal arteritis, with arteries around the temple being primarily involved.

Technically, arteritis is one of the group of ailments known as collagen diseases, which perhaps isn't of much help to you. The collagen diseases involve the connective or supporting tissues of the body. Frankly, we don't know nearly as much about the collagen diseases as we would like to know or as we need to know. In fact, the cause of the collagen diseases is not known—including arteritis.

So, unfortunately, what we know is that these diseases exist, and we know pragmatically what to do. The cortisone type can lessen the discomfort and reduce the tendency to recur. Such treatment has to be on a long-term basis.

In passing, arteritis can involve such symptoms as loss of weight, rheumatic-type pain, and fever, in view of the current state of knowledge—no lack of knowledge—the best advice I can offer, in fact the only advice I can suggest, is prolonged use of cortisone or its derivatives, and while you didn't say, I would assume that your doctor already has been doing this.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are the following true or false?

1. One should drink water before having orange juice, others wise the orange, being an acid drink, will harm the stomach.

2. No one should drink water or other liquids at dinner or any other heavy meal. The stomach needs liquids, can digest foods better without the liquids.

Neither one makes any sense.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What could make a feeling like something rising up in the centre of the chest? It isn't painful but makes me weak and takes my breath if I don't do something. I have learned that if I start to inhale deeply the moment this starts I can whip it off.

This feeling doesn't last long even if I don't try breathing deeply. Does this have to do with the heart? Is it a warning of heart disease?

I'm not about to try to say whether your symptoms do or do not indicate heart trouble. They could—because it is well known that the discomfort of angina pectoris can be relieved sometimes by taking a deep breath and holding it for a moment.

However, other things (including some sort of nervous reaction) might also bring out what you describe.

My advice, therefore, is to have your doctor check you thoroughly, with an electrocardiogram included. It's always better to find out what is troubling you instead of merely speculating about what it might have learned that if I start to be.

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Hold Ones (12)
7:00—Let's Make a Deal (10)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Lassie (7)
Dark Peoples (9)
Dragnet (9)
Police Surgeon (12)
7:30—Flip Wilson (4)
Carol Burnett (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke Show (7)
Bong (4) (7) (11)
Secrets of San Francisco (9)
Mod Squad (12)
8:00—Sanford (4)
George Kirby (4) (9)

College Football (12)
MOVIE: The Party (11)
MOVIE: A Hawking in the Wind (7)
Wrestling (9)
8:30—The Count the 70s (4) (9)
Martin (4)
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Johnny Carson (4)
MOVIE: Steel Town (7)
MOVIE: The Top (9)
11:45—MOVIE: Conquest (11)
11:30—MOVIE: The Silver Chalice (4)
MOVIE: All The Young Men (7)
12:00—MOVIE: The Bride of Fu Manchu (9)
12:30—MOVIE: Fire Over Africa (12)

FRIDAY

6:00—News (4) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12)
Dark Van Dyke (9)
6:30—News (4) (11) (12)
Beat The Clock (4)
Hollywood (7)
Woody Woody (9)
To Tell The Truth (9)
That Girl (10)
Singalong Jubilee (11)
7:00—Let's Make a Deal (10)
Mary Tyler Moore Show (4)
Honeymooners (11)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Dark Van Dyke (11) (12)
Dragnet (9)
Lassie (7)
Circus (12)
7:30—Dick Van Dyke (4)
Match Game (11)
Bonny and Clyde (7) (9)
Front Page of the Century (4)
Brady Bunch (12)
8:00—Tuesday Night (4) (12)
Pro Basketball (9)
MOVIE: Lieutenant Scratchy's Wife (9)
Partridge Family (12)
8:30—Partridge Family (4)
Ghost Story (9)

Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
Lovely Love a Little, Love a Lot (9)
Lassie (7)
MOVIE: Trial Run (10)
Odd Couple (12)
9:00—Barnaby (9)
Cannon (4)
Dean Martin (11) (12)
Hawaii Five-O (10)
MOVIE: A Patch (9)
MOVIE: Curse of the Devon (7)
9:30—MOVIE: Nobody Loves Me (4)
Hondo (11)
MOVIE: Johnny Tiger (12)
10:00—MOVIE: Story of Ruth (4) (7)
Movie (9)
10:30—MOVIE: She's Been Sleeping with Bed (9)
11:00—MOVIE: Mystery Island (4)
MOVIE: Elephant Boy (9)
MOVIE: Godzilla vs The Thing (12)

Educational TV

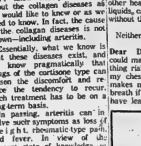
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Cable Channel 2.

10:00—It Stands to Reason, Vol. 3—Tag Relationships in Nature
11:00—Let's Explore Physical Science—Pioneers in Mushrooms
Mushrooms Neighborhood,
12:00—The Household Budget, Let's Speak Russian, Vol. 3—Lesson 1
1:00—Art and Man, Where It's At
Man and His World, Let's Get It Out
2:00—Cultural Enrichment, Children Growing Up,
3:00—Breakthrough
4:00—Kangaloons, Mathematicians, Cultural Enrichment,
5:00—Cultural Enrichment,
5:30—The Consumer Game, Check and Mate
Communications and Education
6:00—Where It's At, Let's Draw in Your Kitchen, Civilization,
7:00—Civilization,
8:00—Canadian Mosaic,

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



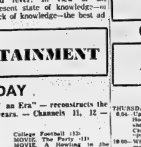
ACROSS

1. Ida's strong point
4. — system
11. First sign of the zodiac
15. Sable essence
16. Thanksgiving meal (2 wds.)
17. Electrical charge
18. Chemical ending
19. Well now!
20. Ship's complement
22. Tibetan monk
24. School-boy's cap
29. Thanksgiving possibility (2 wds.)
30. Consecutive
31. — home"
32. Symbol of Ra
34. Attention
35. One — time (2 wds.)
38. Involved (2 wds.)
40. A must with 13 Across (2 wds.)
45. New York city
46. Ekirlch
47. Understand (2 wds.)
48. Respond

DOWN

1. Remorse
2. — Plata, Montana
3. motto
4. Inlet
5. Trial run
6. Medieval sword
7. Fired a bill
8. Boston Bruins star
9. Cut of the Aesir
10. To be it
11. Mother
12. Tumultuous
13. European mountain
14. Tantalize
18. Robust
21. Asian river
23. Eager
25. Friendly; kind
26. Old
27. American empire
28. Czech river
29. Bush like Job
33. African river
36. Eger
37. Floor covering
39. Encourage
40. Sapling
41. Chou En-
42. Visitation
43. Actor Sharif
44. Still

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A Y D L E B A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ATWDW. PH KE SEUW HPKXWDWD ATGK ÁTW SEUW EN NEEL.—JWEDJW RWDKGDI HTGC

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10:00—What Do You Think — with moderator Mitzi Johnston — special guest Nurse Bolstin — Topic: Medicare
12:00—Noon Report
12:30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler — 1 hour of farm news and coming events in the Quinte area.
1:00—Ted, Lee and Co. — with Ted Lee Theatre
2:00—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson — Middle of the Road Music
3:00—Supper Club — with Ted Lee
4:00—5 O'Clock Report — a complete round up of the latest news, weather, sports and closing markets.
4:30—Special Open Line Show with Dr. Russell Scott
5:00—The Top 40 Show.
6:00—Dinner Date with Peter Thompson
7:00—Ted Lee Theatre
8:00—6 O'Clock Report — a complete round up of the latest news, weather, sports and the closing markers.
8:30—Open Line Show with Dr. Russell Scott
9:00—The Top 40 Show.
9:05—Gilmour's Albums.
10:00—Sign Off.
11:45—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

ON FM

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6:00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings — an early morning chat show with the Birthday Club, Time, Temp., Sports and Weather Report at 8:30.
10:00—What Do You Think — with moderator Mitzi Johnston — special guest Dr. Pearce — Respiratory Diseases.
12:00—The World at Nine.
12:05—The Country in the Morning.
12:00—Luncheon Interlude
1:00—Matinee with Art Watkins, Organ World at Six.
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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

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Technique

West dealer.
North South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠K42
♥A5
♦542
♣J8953

WEST
♠A7
♥KQJ107
♦873
♣AQ8

EAST
♠Q963
♥98542
♦9
♣K64

SOUTH
♠AJ105
♥3
♦AKQJ10
♣72

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	2♥	Dble
2NT	Pass	3♥	4♥

Opening Lead — king of hearts.

The problem of entries affects the play of many hands. To be in the right place at the right time is highly important, and a declarer who fails to pay attention to this is bound to come a cropper occasionally.

Here is a hand where declarer might easily go wrong — and in fact did. South got to five diamonds and West led a heart.

Declarer won, drew trumps, played a spade to the king, and continued with a spade to the jack. The finesse succeeded, but declarer still went down one. He could not repeat the finesse, for lack of a further entry to dummy, and he eventually lost two clubs and a spade.

South would have made the hand had he played a low spade from dummy at trick two and finessed. After drawing trumps, he could then have returned to dummy with a spade to repeat the finesse. His only losers would have been two clubs.

The hand highlights the importance of planning the play. The crucial decision comes very early — before declarer wakes up later to find he is an entry short of fulfilling the contract.

The only problem from the start is to avoid a spade loser, and this should dominate declarer's thinking from trick one on. How to accomplish this aim is the best manner possible is something that must be solved at once — it cannot be postponed until after trumps are drawn.

It is clearly best to assume that East has the queen of spades. To play West for the queen and finesse through him will be successful only if the spades are divided 3-3. This is too much to hope for.

Once the assumption is made that East has the queen, it becomes obvious that a first-round finesse should be taken at trick two to guard against the possibility of East's having four or more spades.

Tomorrow: The opening lead.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

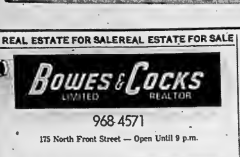


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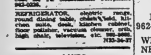
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At 12:30 p.m. report from the Bell Wire Service, Bellwyn Stephens and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

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INDUSTRIALS

Moore Corp. 81250, 49¼, up ¼
Keep Rite Prod. 16841, 13½, up ¼
Four Seasons Hotel 15100, 9%, NC
Royal Bank 14200, 38, up ⅝
Alta. G.T. Line 13357, 16⅝, up ⅛

MINES

Iso Mines 48200, 2.86, down .44
Mount Wright Iron 25000, .22, NC
Louricourt Gold 13500, .05, down .01
Can. Jamieson Min. 12200, 1.94, up .02
Little Long Lac 10540, 2.05, up .05

OILS

Trans. Can. Res. 23200, 1.60, NC
United Reef Pet. 8500, .24, up .02
Total Pet. 6075, 8.90, up .15
Oakland Oils 6614, 2.35, down .04
Ram. Pet. Rt. 8.000, .13, up .01.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (C) — Prices on the Toronto stock market posted moderate gains in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trend, was up .54 to 213.43, golds .24 to 178.19, base metals .04 to 83.24 and western oils .11 to 263.46.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 785,000 shares compared with 803,400 traded by the same time Wednesday.

Pipeline, bank, trust and loan and industrial mining stocks were among sectors of the market adding to the increase while construction and material, real estate, beverage and oil refining issues were off slightly.

Advances outnumbered declines 128 to 96 while 202 issues remained unchanged.

Peoples Credit A rose ⅝ to 22¾, Dylex A ¼ to 22½, IAC 22¾, Dylex A .to $20¼, IAC Ltd. ¼ to 22¼, Electrohome ¾ to $18½ and Fields Stores ¼ to $17½.

Bow Valley slipped ⅛ to $38. Canada Cement ¼ to $33¾, Imperial Oil ¼ to $43¼, Abitibi ⅛ to $9¼ and Asbestos Corp. ⅛ to $18.

McIntyre climbed ¾ to $43¾, Placer ⅛ to $39 and Consolidated Marbenor 6 cents to $3.00. Iso Mines dropped 30 cents to $3.00 and New Quebec Raglan 10 cents to $4.35.

Pan Ocean was up ¼ to $16¼ while Alberta Eastern Gas fell 10 cents to $7.75.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter cattle traded on a brood demand at steadily prices a the Ontario public stockyards today. Overfinished and heavy steers traded under pressure.

Hog prices were steady. Veal calf prices and sheep and lamb prices were steady.

Slaughter cattle 1,794: Choice steers 30.50-37.50 with sales to 38.50, good 35-36, medium 33-35, common 30-33; choice heifers 35-36 with sales to 36.75, good 33.50-34.00, medium 30-33, common 27-29.50; good cows 26.50-28.50 with sales to 27.50, medium 22.50-25, canners and cutters 14-23, good heavy bologna bulls 29-30, common and medium 24-28.50.

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Calves 663: Choice vealers 42-47 with top choice 48-50, good 37-41, medium 33-36, common 29-31, bobers 19-25.50.

Hogs 377: Base price 41.80.

Sheep 42: Lambs 42.00, currently at Toronto with sales to 45, common and medium stockers and feeders 20-27.

Sheep and lambs 126: Good lambs 33-35; sheep 6-13.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canavest Frerres Ltee, year ended Aug. 31: 1972, $1,307 loss: 1971, $16,788 profit.

Delta Hotels Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $369,794; 1971, $366,149.

Dylex Ltd., nine months ended Oct. 28: 1972, $3,005,000, $1.04 a share; 1971, $1,744,000, 60 cents.

Executive Farm Brasserie Canada Ltd., year ended June 30: 1972, $258,000, 38 cents a share; 1971, $220,000, 37 cents.

Leigh Instruments Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $154,000, six cents a share; 1971, $81,000, two cents.

Wimpy Steak N' Burger Restaurants Ltd., 26 weeks ended Sept. 9: 1972, $240,433, 28.8 cents a share; 1971, $202,802, 21.5 cents.

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Dean of Broadcasters

Canada's dean of broadcasters, 72-year-old Gordon Sinclair, wearing sports coat in the Sinclair tartan, talks about his career as journalist and broadcaster. He says he deliberately became controversial because "I wasn't getting anywhere by being mild-mannered."

Alberta 65ers Exempt From Education Tax

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Alberta legislature prorogued Wednesday on a promise by Premier Peter Lougheed that in 1973 his Progressive Conservative government will revise its financial support to municipalities, improve the financing of school and give Alberta residents a bigger share of the profits from natural resources development.

The first session of the 17th legislature, first to sit in the fall, met for 29 days and 19 nights, passed 25 bills and heard that when it meets again the Social Credit opposition will have a new leader to replace Harry Strom.

In Alberta, a Bill of Rights and the Individual Rights Protection Act were among the 25 bills to receive royal assent.

The Bill of Rights is intended to underline the federal Bill of Rights in guaranteeing basic freedoms for Albertans, while the Individual Rights Act deals with more specific areas of human rights such as religion and unemployment.

Also introduced, and to be acted upon next year, was a proposal by Premier Lougheed for a two-price system for natural gas produced in the province. This would add $200 million to the provincial revenues, which in 1971 were $220 million from the sale of exported natural gas. Alberta consumers would benefit through a system of rebates paid by the province.

The fall legislature also removed the education tax from the property of persons 65 and older, gave elderly renters a $50 a year grant, provided low-interest loans for farmers and established a $50 million fund from which small towns and municipalities can borrow up to $500,000.

Alberta legislators also gave themselves pay raises.

Effective in the new year the premier's income, including increased tax-free expense allowances, will rise to $40,500 from $35,300; the opposition leader, to $35,500 from $19,800; ministers without portfolio, to $35,300 from $22,200; ministers without portfolio, to $29,500 from $16,200 and members to $13,500 from $7,200.

Students Delay Strike

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A planned strike by about 3,000 students, in a dispute with the administration of Memorial University, has been postponed for 24 hours.

Representatives of the students and the university's board of regents agreed Wednesday night to discuss the dispute at a meeting later today.

The university announced that all classes were cancelled until noon.

Between 3,000 and 3,500 of the university's 6,954 full-time students decided Wednesday to begin a strike at 7:30 a.m., today and set up picket lines at all buildings.

Spokesmen said the strike was intended to bring the stalemated dispute to a crisis.

The dispute began Nov. 14 after Lord Taylor, university president, announced a board decision to end compulsory payment of union fees by Dec. 31.

The fees were $8 a semester for each student. The university runs three semesters a year.

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FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — State Secretary Paul Sherwin of New Jersey was sentenced Wednesday to one to two years in prison on a bribery and conspiracy conviction.

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Municipalities Major Force

OTTAWA (CP) — The municipalities emerged from 1972, the municipalities have gained political muscle from the first tri-level conference in Toronto this week.

With a second round of talks with the federal and provincial governments planned before the end of 1973, the municipalities have themselves as a national political force.

And it could be difficult for the provincial and federal governments to push the municipal governments back into their old subservient role.

The municipalities have important backing from the federal government for continuing national talks on broad urban problems.

The federal government views such national discussions as essential to good urban planning. It wants to tie its programs to urban plans developed by the provinces and municipalities.

The province caught a glimpse this week of what the municipalities can achieve when they are united.

But both the senior levels of government could find they have a tiger by the tail when they come to future national tri-level talks.

The main municipal beef is financial and neither the federal nor provincial governments want to begin talks on finances just yet.

No Euromart Pact With Canada Near

OTTAWA (CP) — A senior official of the European Economic Community said Wednesday there is no immediate prospect of a trade agreement between the EEC and Canada.

Theo Hijzen of the Netherlands, director-general of external relations for the EEC, stressed that the EEC seeks good [illegible] expanded trade with Canada.

But an agreement with Canada "is not for today."

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said in a speech Saturday Canada is getting a good response from EEC officials to its proposal for a trade agreement.

"There is no question that the dialogue is well and truly underway," Mr. Sharp said, though "we had to rap firmly, but politely on the table to get their attention."

With the EEC expanding—Britain joins Jan. 1—Canada has been stepping up its two-year campaign to make clear its stake in EEC measures that might cut off the European market from Canadian exports.

Latest government figures show Canada sold $895.7 million in goods to the six EEC countries between January and October this year, down 2.7 per cent from the same 10 months last year.

Exports to Britain from January to October this year fell 5.5 per cent from last year, to $1,009.8 million.

Vote Plans Challenged

KINGSTON (CP) — Municipal election procedures in Kingston Township will be challenged Friday in a hearing before a judge of the Ontario Supreme Court at Toronto.

Dr. John V. Milligan, a Queen's University professor and resident of the municipality of 40,000 west of the city of Kingston, filed an application for a judicial review of procedures followed by returning officer Douglas Gordon in preparing for the Dec. 4 election.

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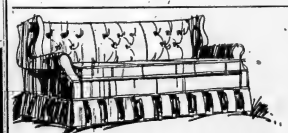
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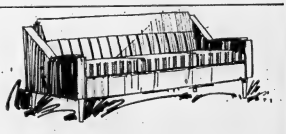
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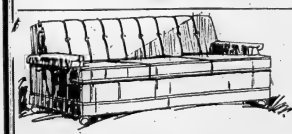
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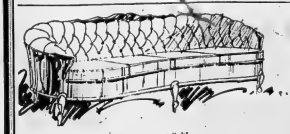
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Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter told the legislature active-treatment hospital beds will be limited to an eventual four per 1,000 of population and hospitals' operating budgets will be held to a maximum increase of five per cent in the coming fiscal year.

Jack McNie, minister of colleges and universities, said the province will issue no grants for new campus construction and indicated that the freeze will continue for some years.

Both ministers said they were reasoning priorities in the light of rising costs. Expenditures on health and education combined amounted to more than 60 per cent of Ontario 1972-73 budget.

A day earlier Premier William Davis had announced plans to spend $1.3 billion in the next 10 years in an ambitious program to modernize the province.

Loyalist Not Affected

Construction of building D at Loyalist College, now under construction, will not be affected by the government freeze on further construction for higher education, college officials hope. By their interpretation of the announcement, unfinished buildings will be completed, but future construction starts are banned. However, the college has received no official word of the status of its new building.

The reckon I have 12 days to live," he told the court.

The case against the Englishborn Machleidan hinges on the two stretches of an interview he gave last Saturday only hours before his arrest—to a reporter of the state radio and television network (RTE).

RTE Director-General Tom Hardiman was instructed by the Irish Government to bring the tape to the hearing today.

Throughout the trial, the journalist Kelly also was held he must give evidence today.

Mr. McNie said post-secondary institutions will continue to receive provincial government grants for construction projects already under way but that no new projects will be subsidized.

He said the pause will provide the government and the institutions an opportunity to study enrolment trends "and to examine existing inventories of space with a view to more intensive utilization and generally to reconsider their plans for future development."

Banker's Family Seized

MONTREAL (CP) — A Bank Canadian National manager's family was bound and gagged Thursday night by two masked men who failed in an attempt to extort $100,000 from him.

Police said two men forced their way into the home of Roland Bernard at about 7:45 p.m. when one of his young children answered the doorbell.

Mrs. Bernard, her nine-year-old daughter, Johanne, and seven-year-old son Alain, were bound, gagged and blindfolded by the men.

Then one of the intruders called Mr. Bernard at his office and told him his family was being held hostage and no harm would befall them if he obeyed instructions, a police spokesman said.

The extortionist asked the bank manager for $100,000 or as much as he could collect right away and told him to take it to a nearby telephone booth.

While Mr. Bernard waited at the telephone booth, the two men apparently decided to cancel the operation and left.

Lewis Says Revelations Are Coming

HAMILTON (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario leader of the New Democratic Party, says members of his party plan to make public some extraordinary revelations next week about the operation of the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board.

Mr. Lewis, speaking Thursday night to an NDP meeting here, said the disclosure will be made in the legislature by NDP members and would concern discrimination against injured workmen.

Labor Minister Fern Guindon said in the legislature Tuesday that he had confidence in Bruce Legge, board chairman.

He said that most of the recommendations of a legislature committee inquiry into the operations of the board had been implemented.

Mr. Lewis, however, accused Mr. Guindon of dealing only with administrative "trivia."

News Briefs

Fascism Said Popular

NEW YORK (AP) — Romano Mussolini, the youngest son of the late Benito Mussolini, Italy's Fascist ruler of the Second World War, says Italy today is returning to much of his father's political philosophy. Mussolini, 43, a jazz pianist, said in an interview that he has "no political ambitions" but likes politics and thinks "there are many who like to return to some part of fascism."

Safety Code Violated

MONTREAL (CP) — A report released Thursday on the death of seven men at a mineral site in northeastern Quebec said the employer of the men had committed 16 violations of provincial safety standards last month. The report was prepared by the Construction Industry Commission. The seven men died last Friday when they fell 75 feet to the ground after a scaffold they were working on collapsed at the Quebec Cartier Mining Site at Mount Wright, 450 miles north of Quebec City.

Bread Price May Rise

TORONTO (CP) — Much of Ontario's bread is expected to rise in price by two cents a loaf, industry spokesman say. General Bakeries have raised the wholesale price of a 21-ounce loaf by 1.6 cents. General's president, Joseph C. Conrad, said today he expects retail outlets will pass that along as a two-cent increase.

Child Dies in Toilet

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Randolph Bell, who would have been one year old next Thursday, suffocated Thursday night when he fell into a chemical toilet at his home in nearby Harrow in Smith. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell.

Mutiny Quelled

PARIS (AP) — Three North Vietnamese battalions rebelled against the Communist leadership in South Vietnam early this month and were defeated by loyalists after two days of fighting, the newspaper Le Monde reported today. A dispatch from its Saigon correspondent Jean-Claude Pomonti said the rebels captured the jungle headquarters of the South Vietnamese Communists but the leaders of the provisional revolutionary government in the Viet Cong — managed to escape.

Oppose Use of Poison

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Nature Federation wants the Quebec government to make clear whether it will allow poisoning of wolves and coyotes since the apparent failure of a government-sponsored shooting and trapping wolf-control program. The federation says it is "unequivocally opposed" to the use of poisons against wildlife.

Clumsy Thief Runs Over Self

BANWELL, England (Reuters) — British chimney-sweep Chief turned up in court Wednesday after running over himself in the execution of his "art."

Cyril Dodgish was quietly dragging a sports car into the road from a driveway in this south-west England town when it ran over his foot.

To make matters worse, the car then stuck and pinned him to the spot.

Cyril Dodgish, the car's owner, was eating dinner at the time, unaware of what was happening, until a persistent sounding of a car horn brought him outside.

He found Dodgish, anxious for relief, both too willing to help his pain.

A court Thursday fined Dodgish the equivalent of $72.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Downtown sewer job in the home stretch. First page, second section.

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'Do you think it was wise to mail our wage claim.'

IRA Chief Faces Test In Court

DUBLIN (Reuter) — The Irish government faces today a crucial test in its mounting campaign to crush the underground republican guerrilla army fighting British rule in Northern Ireland.

At a special criminal court here, three judges will be asked to decide if Sean MacStiofain, reputed chief of staff of the militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, can be formally indicted as a member of the outlawed organization.

MacStiofain, 41, is reported to be in rapidly declining health and his lawyer, who visited him Thursday, said he was suffering from severe kidney pains and had lost 13 pounds since his arrest Sunday.

On Tuesday, MacStiofain said he had refused all food and drink and would continue to do so till he was freed—or until he died.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: **Strong southwest winds are bringing milder temperatures to southern Ontario today with a chance of gusts to 45 miles an hour in a few locations. Afternoon temperatures should reach the low 40s today and the high 40s Saturday. Considerable cloudiness is forecast both days over southern regions.**

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	37	22
One Year Ago	46	18

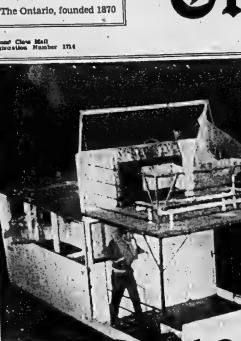
Pubs Will Open Sunday, Dec. 31

TORONTO (CP) — New Year's Eve, which this year falls on a Sunday, will be a wet one for year end revellers in Ontario.

John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations, announced today in the legislature that regulations will be amended to permit taverns and other licenced establishments to open Dec. 31 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Today's Chuckle

All the world loves a liar — except those talking to take a telephone.



Brian Martin

Houseboat on the Rocks

A 30-foot houseboat — which was unmanned — washes against the Bay Bridge causeway while rescue workers prepare to tow it to safety. The boat, owned by Monty Drouillard of Belleville, drifted three miles after slipping from shore further up the bay. Two hours later, it was safe and sound at a Belleville Yacht Club dock. For story, see first page, second section.

Truce Caution Reasonable

Canada Said Justified In Wanting Firm Terms

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times says that Canada is justified in pressing ahead on the terms of reference before accepting membership in the proposed supervisory exception commission for Vitnam.

"Canada is showing justifiable reserve in engaging itself in the Vietnam supervisory task, along with Indonesia, Hungary and Poland, before clear and effective ground rules can be defined and accepted by all parties involved," The Times says in an editorial.

"The immediate need," The Times concludes, "is for U.S. negotiator Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho to "pin down in their secret Paris talks the supervisory commission's scope and power "so that Canada and other reluctant members can be assured a reasonable chance of effective success."

After that, The Times says, the more parties ready to play a role in post-war Vietnam, the better for all.

The Times notes that Hungary and Poland were nominated as the so-called pro-Hanoi representatives.

"In fact, they are expected to follow Moscow's guidance. It may be hoped that this will not lead them into the largely obstructionist position Poland took through the long and futile years of the International Control Commission.

"Canada's reserve grows from its sour experience with Poland and India in that hapless agency. The external affairs minister, Mitchell Sharp, is rightly insisting that the commission adopt a workable report on the procedures and freedom of movement. Canada also wants explicit assurance that the fortification competition is acceptable to all sides in Vietnam."

Indonesia's position is crucial, The Times says.

"Hanoi propaganda has long emphasized that Indonesia leans toward the American position in the Vietnam conflict, ever since the Sukarno days. Indonesia also has maintained diplomatic relations with North Vietnam.

"... Experienced in policing insurgency threats in remote wilds, the Indonesian observation force could be far more efficient in parts of Vietnam than, say, the Poles. Indonesia's selection seems well devised as a direct substitute for India, which did not distinguish itself on the ICC."

Kissinger and Tho Hold Surprise Talk

PARIS (CP) — United States presidential envoy Henry Kissinger and Hanoi emissary Le Duc Tho talked for one hour today in a surprise meeting held after the two sides said that no talks were scheduled.

A television crew of the Columbia Broadcasting System tracked Kissinger to the secret meeting place in Chouisy-le-Roi not far from the North Vietnamese delegation headquarters.

Kissinger told a CBS reporter that he planned to meet Tho again Saturday.

The North Vietnamese delegation earlier announced that there would be no meeting today. Canadian and American sources tacitly confirmed the announcement. It appeared that the two delegations were "trying to throw reporters and photographers off the track after the earlier meeting place at Gif sur-Yvette was discovered—also by a CBS television crew.

Agence Presse Presse, citing "reliable sources," said the talks had run into "serious difficulties" but there was no confirmation of this report from either side.

Reuters news agency in a Saigon dispatch quoted a high South Vietnamese government official as saying that Kissinger has told South Vietnamese representatives in Paris that the first four days of secret negotiations with Tho had brought no progress toward a peace settlement.

The official, who asked not to be named, said he based his information on reports from the South Vietnamese team in Paris who had heard from Kissinger after each of his sessions with Tho.

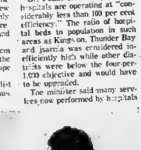
In the talks between Mr. Tho and Dr. Kissinger this time our American allies, immediately report to our representatives," he told South Vietnamese reporters.

Raids Heavy

SAIGON (AP) — United States B-52s blasted supply targets for the third consecutive day in their heaviest raids of the war in North Vietnam, the U.S. command said today.

Meanwhile, a navy fighter-bomber, disabled in a landing mishap, became the ninth U.S. aircraft lost in Southeast Asia in the last five days.

The command said 11 missions by the Stratofortresses each with three planets, struck at military supply concentrations near the coastal cities of Vinh and Dong Hoi in the 24 hours ending at noon today.



Lenny Williamson

Lining Up

Brian Scott, teacher at Quinte Dance Centre, checks the form of one of his students. The Centre, opened in September, enrolled 130 students for its first term and is now taking registrations for the second term. For story, see 1st page, 2nd section.

Barrett Faces Flood of Nationalization Demands

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia New Democratic Party opens a three-day annual convention here today, giving rank-and-file members their first chance to assess the performance of Premier Dave Barrett since the NDP was the tensive discussion appears to be Aug. 30 provincial election.

The hottest topic slated for in public ownership. Constituency associations and union locals have bombed the cabinet with agenda with more than 400 resolutions, many of them recommending large scale government intervention in the private sector of the economy.

The true measure of Mr. Barrett's authority within the party could be how convention organizers handle a welter of potentially troublesome resolutions on the expropriation of private industry that would, if approved, put the NDP much further out on the public ownership limb than the government's present commitments take it.

At the moment, Mr. Barrett's only firm commitment on the issue in his election promise that his administration will take over the B.C. Telephone Co. He has also indicated a willingness to consider expropriating gold mine properties in Cassiar Ltd., in the area of natural resources, and Westcoast Transmission, in petroleum.

The Skeena Building Association has submitted a resolution that urges public ownership of all companies involved in "the production and distribution of natural gas and petroleum products."

Mr. Barrett has said that his government "doesn't have an absolute commitment on Westcoast Transmission," but party officials say that commitment would come much closer if the Skeena resolution is approved, even though it doesn't mention Westcoast by name.

Another company that is mentioned by name is MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., Canada's biggest forest products company. A resolution from Vancouver Centre says MacMillan Bloedel "and other leading forest monopolies" should be nationalized and operated "under workers' control."

Scott Quizzed on Conflict Charge

Mayor Russell Scott charged last night that the interest of conflict-of-interest allegations against him in city council earlier this year was to "dump" him from office.

He also said he did not reply to the original charges because the city councillor who levelled them was running for a political party nomination.

Neither was he sure any reply at the time of the allegations in April would have been given full newspaper coverage.

The mayor made the statements on a Radio Station CJBQ open-line program for candidates in the current municipal campaign.

The conflict - of - interest issue was first broached in April by Alderman Herman Souther, then managing editor of The Intelligencer, on a motion seconded by Ald. Roland Jeffrey, now challenging Mayor Scott's bid for a third mayoralty term. It centred on drainage in north Belleville of land owned by Sanitary Developments, a company in which the mayor has a share.

(The mayor gave first a full report on his stand on the issue in the weekly Belleville Advertiser.)

During the broadcast he was asked why he took 183 days to make a full statement on the charges.

"First of all," said Mayor Scott, "I knew that the two aldermen involved in this had political ambitions. I had known it for some time. I knew what they were going to do back and forth conversation. If I had been . . . sitting there as an alderman then it would have been a different matter."

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He said he told Ald. Souther the matter was "covered completely" by section 38 of the Ontario Municipal Act and "if he'd had advice . . ." (it was) very poor advice."

He also told a caller that when the issue first arose in council he did not reply fully in order to retain "the dignity of the council, chamber.

"I was sitting as chairman and as mayor and this was not the time for me to come back and forth conversation. If I had been . . . sitting there as an alderman then it would have been a different matter."

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"Now things have changed completely, I have nothing against the employees of the paper, the owners or anything else.

"But I was not assured that it might be put in absolutely as I had said it, and that it would come out exactly the same as it had been reported."

Sanctuary Developments has about 37 acres of land west of North Front St.

Mayor Scott said a sewer involving drainage of 700 acres in north Belleville — including the Sanctuary holding — has not been constructed.

He said he signed an agreement with the city to allow spilling of drainage water over Sanctuary land some years ago. This apparently was a reference to the flooding of nearby land during redevelopment of North Front St.

The agreement was also suggested by the provincial highways department and was necessary in the street's development, the mayor indicated.



Best of the Brood

Frank Waite, of 46 Ponton Street, and his birds monopolized competitions at Toronto's Royal Winter Fair last week. Here, Mr. Waite holds one of his trophies and the Fantail pigeon chosen as Best Black in the Show. Mr. Waite also won Best White in the Show.

Waites' Pigeons Sweep the 'Royal'

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

One day, a few years ago, Mrs. Frank Waite saw not one but two doors in the side of her garage.

Puzzled over the new door, she talked it over with her husband, who explained for the past three weeks he had spent $1,000 building a pigeon coop.

Since then Mr. Waite, with his son Ted, have fostered a hobby bringing them personal and national prominence in fantail pigeon breeding.

Mrs. Waite, quite keen on pigeons as her husband and son, paid little attention to the garage until the door caught her attention.

"She's good about it," said Ted. "She never says any thing."

Mr. Waite and son left for the Royal Winter Fair lately and when they returned they brought with them trophies and a host of ribbons.

The Waite birds took seven first place ribbons, eight second and five third, "Pat" trophy for the Best Young White Fantail and Best Black Fantail.

"When I first started out in the mid '50s I was using inexpensive birds, costing about $5 each," said Mr. Waite. "Getting nowhere, I decided to buy some good birds to better my competition chances."

His decision to import superior birds came at the same time he decided to move his flocks from the yard shed to a large section in the garage.

Mr. Waite and his son now take care of more than 100 birds.

The Waites have had set backs in their hobby. Pigeons can shred illness and often the coup and "some of our best birds were lost," said Ted Waite.

Another time a weasel got into the pen, killing some birds. Ted still has the weasel mounted on a piece of wood.

You have to go onto this hobby for the pride and satisfaction in rearing birds," said Mr. Waite. "There is no money in it."

Total prize money for Mr. Waite's winter fair showing only barely exceeded $100.

After the initial investment in the cages, and the time for care, the cost of feeding the birds is minimal. All 106 birds can be fed for $2 a week.

For Mr. Waite, one of the few breeders in the area, the Royal Winter Fair was the final icing on the cake.

"That's where you sort the good ones from the bad ones," he said.

More than 60 birds were at the fair, compared to 16 entered in Belleville and Kingston competitions.

Mr. Waite did well. Breeders from other cities will be calling him, asking for birds, attempting to draw from his knowledge, he said.

"If nothing else, the birds keep Ted and me out of trouble," said Mr. Waite.

Hydro Hike Not Likely

TRENTON (Staff) — Once again the Trenton Public Utilities Commission has gone on record claiming little likelihood of rate increases to Trenton utility customers.

A letter from Ontario Hydro, tabled at the Thursday meeting of the PUC reminded commissioners of the eight per cent increase in electrical costs to utilities in the province as of 1973.

Commission chairman Charles Hilton reminded fellow commissioners of an Oct. 19 statement by manager Douglas Manline. Mr. Manline at that time said in light of better than expected revenue receipts and lower costs than those budgeted for, rates should remain at their present level.

According to Mr. Hilton, a $55,000 winter works project grant has contributed to this healthy financial picture.

However, adding a note of caution, the PUC chairman said Ontario Hydro has the final say in such matters, and he doesn't want to guarantee that there will be no increase.

District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. HERMON KELLAR
Desbigh

Daughter of German immigrants to Canada, Mrs. Pauline Keller of Desbigh, earlier Regina, died this month in Ottawa General Hospital following a two - month illness. She was 76.

Born in Bruceton, Ont., she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fraker Miller. She was a member of the Lutheran Church.

She is survived by her husband of 50 years, Hermon Keller; three sons, Fred of Hardwood Lake, Ont., and Arnold and Albert of Desbigh, and by four daughters, Mrs. Allen (Adeline) Caufeldt of Hawkestone, Ont., Joe (Martha) Grant of Markham, Mrs. Donald, (Lila) Krantz of Dunlop, Ont., and Mrs. Gilbert (Alma) Caufeldt of Quadville, Ont. Another daughter, Hulda, predeceased her.

She was the sister of Mrs. Albert Belbin, Mrs. Wesley Beaudrie, Dane Keller and Eric Keller, all of Bruceton.

Four brothers and four sisters died earlier.

Mrs. Keller had 34 grandchildren and 46 great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at St. Stephen's Church at Schutt with interment at St. Paul's Cemetery, Desbigh.

Bearers, all grandsons, were Ronnie, Fred and Allen Keller, Joseph Grant, Douglas Krantz and Mervin Kaufeldt.

JOHN ANTHONY McEVOY

An Unemployment Insurance Commission official since 1940, John Anthony McEvoy of 264 Dundas Street East died Monday in Belleville General Hospital. He was 58.

A native of Rathfailand, Ireland, came to Belleville three years ago from Toronto. He was a member of the Canadian Legion Branch 39.

He is survived by his wife, Mary McEvoy of Ireland and the late John McEvoy.

Newer mourners he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Maeve Downey and Mrs. Mary Fabian, and two brothers, Dennis and Brian McEvoy.

He will be sent at Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home until 10 a.m. Saturday when Requiem Mass is celebrated at St. Michael's Church. Interment is in St. James' Cemetery.

MRS. FRANCIS JAMES
Carried

A daughter of the late Peter Miller and Mrs. Miller, the family that established the mill operation as Glen Miller, Mrs. Frederick Miller Carter, 243 Dundas Street East, died Wednesday in Belleville General Hospital following a brief illness. She was in her 85th year.

Born at Glen Miller, she had lived for the past 40 years in Carrying Place. She was a member of St. Thomas' Anglican Church and the Church Women's Association. She was a graduate registered nurse from the Mimico Hospital.

Predeceased one year ago by her husband, she is survived only by two sisters, Miss Winnifred A. Miller and Miss Caroline L. Miller, both of Glen Miller and a brother Ernest Miller of Georgetown.

A brother, W. W. Miller of Trenton and a sister, Mrs. E. G. Cameron of Ottawa, predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Saturday, Nov. 25, from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to St. Thomas' Church for service at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Peter M. Tett. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. ARTHUR MacDONALD
RR1, Codrington

Funeral for Mrs. Sophronia MacDonald of RR1, Codrington, was held at the James-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford Nov. 23 with Rev. Ross Miller officiating. Interment followed at Stockdale Cemetery.

Bearers were Gordon Pound, Wayne Bonter, Harold Morgan and Gordon Free.

Mrs. MacDonald died at Trenton Memorial Hospital Nov. 20 in her 91st year.

Born at Madoc, she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt. Mrs. MacDonald was educated at Madoc and resided at RR1, Frankford and at Stockdale before moving to the Codrington area four years ago.

She was a member of Stockdale United Church and formerly of the Grand Lodge of Frankford.

Mrs. MacDonald was predeceased by her husband, Arthur and is survived by a son Donald of Oshawa, and two daughters, Jessie (Mrs. Russell Free) of RR1, Codrington and Annie (Mrs. Ralph Free) of RR1, Codrington. She also leaves a brother, John Hunt of Rossmore.

HAROLD EDWARD RICE
Batawa

Funeral was held Nov. 18 at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford for Harold Edward Rice of Batawa who died at Trenton Nov. 16 in his 54th year.

Rev. Ernest Brown officiated and interment followed at Frankford Cemetery.

Bearers were John Wadell, Reg. Baker, Michael Carr, Ernest Chard, Fred erick Pitman and Alex Rozte. Honorary bearers were Ald. Ed Stirling and a sister Mrs. Mildred McAuley served as an honorary bearer.

The deceased was born in Delhi, Ont., a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Rice.

Mr. Rice is survived by his wife Edith (nee Brown) and children Kathryn and James both at home.

He was a brother of Jerome, Jack and Marion (Mrs. E. Delawn) all of Delhi, Muriel of St. Thomas, Robert of Toronto, William of Vernon, B.C. and Gordon of Belleville.

ROBERT JOHN McNABB
Greenwood Park

Funeral for Robert John McNabb of Greenwood Park, RR3, Tweed, was held Tuesday, Nov. 14 at Bush Funeral Home in Tweed.

Officiating was Rev. Ian E. Munro with interment in Victoria Cemetery.

Mr. McNabb, 19, died Saturday, Nov. 11 in Belleville General Hospital after an auto mobile accident. He was an honor student at Centre Hastings Secondary School, previously attending West Rouge Public School and Dunbarton High School in Pickering Township.

He was born in Toronto, son of John and Mary McNabb. Besides his parents, he leaves a sister Ann and a brother Donnie at home, a sister Donna in Hartford and a brother Dougie at RR3, Tweed.

Bearers were John Van De Bor, Cyril Henderson, Ralph and David Tuston, Richard Gale and Doug Graham.

HAROLD WOOD
RR 3, Madoc

Former resident of Sas katchewan and Trail, B.C., William Henry Wood of RR 3, Madoc died in Belleville General Hospital on Thursday following a lengthy illness. He was in his 67th year.

Born at Harrowsmith, he was the son of the late Wm. William Smith and had lived in the Madoc area for the past 15 years. At one time he had farmed at Imperial, Sask.

He was a veteran of World War I and belonged to the Madoc Baptist Church.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Frances Elliott, he was the last of his family.

He is survived by a son Stirling, and a sister Mrs. Janey Keyser of Madoc, predeceased him.

The funeral will be held on Sunday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc with service at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel conducted by Rev. F. E. Vachon of Lindsay. Interment, Cooper Cemetery.

DEATHS

ALEXANDER, James — Of 92 Emily Street, passed away suddenly at his residence on Friday morning, November 24, 1972. James Alexander, beloved husband of Mabel Street. The remainder will be resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave. at Church St., Belleville. Funeral service arrangements will appear in Saturday's edition. 3124-21

BAILEY — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 23, 1972, Mary Ann Bailey, of 24 Carrying Place. Wife of the late James M. Bailey, loved mother of Florence Bailey, Montreal, Miss Valentine Bailey of Carrying Place, Mrs. Ruth Bailey of Belleville, Mrs. Jean Bailey of Colborne, in her 90th year.

Funeral service will be held at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Monday afternoon, Nov. 27 at 2 p.m. Interment in the family lot in the funeral home on Saturday, Nov. 25 at 3 p.m.

Interment Carrying Place Cemetery Annex.

CARRE, Frederick (Gilbert) — Of 243 Dundas St. E., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, 1972, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Mary Carre. Dear father of Mrs. Jean Francis James Carre, Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson of Belleville, Mrs. Ellen Wilson of Belleville, Mrs. Glen Miller and Mrs. Albert P. Miller of Montreal.

Mrs. Carre is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave. at Church St. Funeral service will be held in St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Dec. 1 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Peter M. Tett officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. 3-23-21

FORSTER, Alfred N. — Of 328 Victoria Ave., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, November 23, 1972, in his 78th year. Dear father of Mrs. Jean Berg, George Foster, husband of the late Eva B. Foster, Mrs. Ruth Ann Foster, Mrs. Eleanor Dolman, Mrs. Dorothy Foster, Belleville, Ruth Mrs. Thomas Carter, Scarborough, Ont. Also survived by 2 grandchildren, Bonnie Foster, both of Belleville, and Mrs. Gwen Foster, Mrs. William Shaw, Whitby.

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Interment Belleville Cemetery. 3-23-21

GILL, Alfred — Suddenly at his home, R.R. 2 Codrington on Thursday, Nov. 23, 1972, Alfred Gill, formerly of Montreal, Que., in his 70th year. Dear husband of Mrs. Eleanor Gill. Dear father of Mrs. Jack (Lorraine) Kelly, Mrs. Jack (Catherine) Fraser, Mrs. Ron (Joan) Bonter, Mrs. Ken (Barbara) Sweet, Mrs. Terry (Judy) Goodfellow, Mrs. Terry O'Grady, all of Belleville, Mrs. Jim (Dorothy) Dennison, New Orleans, Michael and Alfred Gill, Jr., Montreal, Que. Also survived by 20 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Resting at the Bushnell Funeral Home, 60 Division Street, Codrington. Funeral service to McDougall Funeral Home, 101 Bloor St. E., Bloorview Apts., Toronto for service and interment.

GRAHAM, Jean — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 23, 1972, Jean Mary Donald, in her 72nd year. Beloved wife of Arthur Graham. Dear mother of Donald P. Graham, Campbellford, Barbara Graham, Belleville, Mrs. Richard (Donna) Bon D. of Bowmanville, Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Cunningham, Ajax, Mrs. Peter (Lois) Mayer and Mrs. Ian (Sandra) Hall, Belleville.

Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, 72 Second Street, Trenton until 2 p.m. on Saturday. Service at 2 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Rev. W. C. McBride officiating. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery at 3:30 p.m. Rev. W. C. McBride officiating.

Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 3-24-21

WILSIT, John Anthony McEvoy — Of 264 Dundas St. E., Belleville, General Hospital passed away on Monday, Nov. 20, 1972, in his 58th year. Beloved husband of Mary McEvoy. Unemployment Insurance Commission employee. Son of Mrs. Mary McEvoy of Ireland and the late John McEvoy. Brother of Mrs. Maeve Downey and Mrs. Mary Fabian, Belleville, Dennis and Brian McEvoy, Toronto.

Mr. McEvoy will be resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave. at Church St., Belleville. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church on Saturday, November 25 at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James' Cemetery.

OLIVER, Albert — Suddenly at his home on R.R. 2 Northport on Thursday, Nov. 23, 1972, Albert Oliver, in his 70th year. Dear husband of Mrs. Ethel Oliver. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, Trenton, Mrs. Jean Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Lorna Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Betty Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Shirley Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Joan Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Sandra Hall, Belleville, Albert Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Linda Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Sharon Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Debbie Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Wendy Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Cindy Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Kathy Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Lisa Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Tammy Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Tracy Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Tina Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Tanya Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Tara

Trying School System

Prince Edward New Pilot

BLOOMFIELD—The Prince Edward County board of education has voted to work in conjunction with a government task force in a program allowing trustees to obtain for their communities "the greatest benefit for every dollar spent through the optimum use of available educational resources."

The Prince Edward school board will become one of 11 in Ontario to participate in ERAS (Education Resources Allocation System) through a pilot project to be developed over a three-year period.

Dr. Edward Ahn and Roy Stoness, members of the ERAS task force formed in 1971, outlined the program's objectives to trustees.

Three major activities, planning, program and evaluation are covered by the project.

James Plomer, South Marysburgh trustee and chairman of the board of education, said trustees were "very impressed with the purpose of this and with the calibre of the people involved." He added that it is time for a reappraisal of "what we are doing and can we do better."

He suggested Ontario has one of the best education systems in Canada and an ERAS program of five or six years will advance this lead in the educational field.

Mr. Stoness explained ERAS demands a school jurisdiction to formulate goals, objectives and learner skills. Curricular programs are designed to achieve stated objectives and the feasible alternatives are analyzed more systematically.

Staff members are provided with better planning information and resources and costs can be corr ared with accomplishments of programs. Teacher involvement is increased in planning and decision making and direct instructional costs are identified in a program budget. Program priorities and educational values are specified and innovative programs, teaching and evaluation criteria promoted. ERAS increases public understanding of and support for the school.

The program does have limitations, since difficulty will be experienced in stating specific objectives of a school system in operational terms. Many educational activities cannot be "unambiguously defined and quantified."

Costs are difficult to estimate and multi - year objectives are likely to be highly inaccurate. Program effectiveness is difficult to evaluate and implementation of a resource system may be costly in terms of both physical and human resources. "Will the ends justify the means?"

Community residents also school system personnel will be involved by the ERAS project and taxpayers can explain what they feel are the strengths and weaknesses of the school system from their point of view.

Community residents also will participate in assessing the direction which the school system would pursue as represented by the goal statements.

Carl Reid, local co-ordinator for the ERAS project said local participation will ensure ideas are not "something handed down from the top to the people" but something brought up from the bottom. Advertisements will be placed in newspapers for committee members.

Mr. Reid noted, "At least if someone with a hot feeling thinks he has something to contribute he will have a chance to participate."

"We want it to come from the grass roots," he observed.

Ray Stoness said a number of meetings will be held in Prince Edward between the ERAS group and principals and federations. Because of the county's small size emphasis in the community will be on an inter-active in people.

Mr. Reid said nothing has been determined definitely concerning the cost of the ERAS project but his salary is a matter for the task force, not the local school board.

Mr. Stoness and Drs. Ahn will be involved with the ERAS project in the county from six to eight days each month and it is expected meetings will begin in January followed by a "proliferation of activities."

Two other school boards awaiting board approval for participation in the ERAS program are the Perth County board of education and the Windsor separate school board. No formal approval has been issued in connection with either.

Although several schools in North America have developed a number of activities related to ERAS there is apparently no single area where the full approach of the project is underway.

The present development of the ERAS project should mark a first.

Teacher involvement it to play a major role in ERAS since the project's success hinges on feachey and principal participation.

Store Shell Cleaned Up

A Front Street eyesore that has been the source of citizen criticism for many months, the burned out Spider Furniture Store just south of the Belle Theatre, is being cleaned up.

Wrecking equipment moved onto the site this morning to raze the burned out structure which has been boarded up since the fire more than two years ago.

The building at one time was owned by Belleville realtor Frank S. Faliwell but is now owned by Maurice Rollins, of Rollins Construction Company.

Mr. Rollins said today that he had no immediate plans for the site but was cleaning it up to help improve the appearance of the city's main downtown thoroughfare.

OPP Investigates Welfare Frauds

Investigations into suspected welfare frauds totalling $41,000 are underway in seven Ontario communities, including Belleville.

Provincial police announced Tuesday that its commercialcrimes squad are supervising the investigation following a request by the ministry of community and social services. The other municipalities are Toronto, Thunder Bay, Kirkland Lake, Ottawa, Windsor and Owen Sound.

In Belleville, a case involving an alleged conspiracy fraud will be heard in Provincial Court within the next week, Frank Noble, regional administrator for the ministry, said today the Belleville family involved has been under investigation for some time.

He said in many cases the welfare cases were confined to local representatives visiting the family became suspicious about the family's right to claim welfare. The ministry called in the OPP fraud section which then investigated the matter. Neither the ministry nor the OPP would reveal the amount of money involved.

Mr. Noble said other cases may be revealed in the future.

In their release, the OPP said the processing of suspected frauds would be on a continuous basis once files were turned over by the ministry's Family Benefits Branch. The anti-rackets branch will be responsible for investigations and co-ordinating the efforts of local police forces.



High Pressure Firefighting

As CFB Trenton fireman Corporal Gerry Tremblin trains foam - belching nozzle, Corporal Jim Wessels operates one of the four new $70,000 base fire engine pumpers. The special 1cim now used exclusively at the base, is manufactured by the 3 M Company in the U.S. and sold at a cost of about $9 a gallon. The new chemical extinguishes flames 50 per cent faster than the material previously used.

Truck Traffic A Concern

TRENTON (Staff) — Rerouting of large trucks to less populated streets in Trenton was a matter of concern of one telephone caller who questioned Mayor Duncan McDonald on CJBQ Radio's open line show Wednesday night.

Mayor McDonald promised to look into the possibility of providing a clearly marked truck route in the town.

The caller mentioned the number of accidents at the Station Street CP Rail underpass, claiming the narrow route made it difficult for trucks to manoeuvre their large vehicles. The caller also suggested a maximum clearance of 11 feet be provided along treed streets, citing the West Street area in particular. He said low hanging trees were hazardous to truckers.

Although unable to contme with his statement or questions because of conclusion of the radio show, a caller who phoned in immediately after the first man strongly objected to trucks being allowed in residential districts at all.

Mayor McDonald said he could sympathize, but pointed out Trenton industry is not located in one sector, rather it is spread out over the town.

He said it is necessary for industry, to have large trucks travel certain residential streets.

The incumbent mayor said the town is at present examining alternate routes that would cut down on the number of trucks moving through built-up areas. The caller said he appreciated council's concern, defining a residential district as one that is "treelined, without trucks".

Garbage Disposal Study Proceeds

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County councillors Tuesday referred a proposal for an area study by the Solid Waste Disposal and Shade's Committee to the county government committee, for further study.

Picton reeve Albert Piroth was the sole opposer of county council's motion and declared council is wasting $4,400 of the taxpayers' money by failure to take advantage of an area study as a lower cost.

Prince Edward presently is proceeding with a county study expected to cost $20,000.

K. A. Childs, supervisor for the ministry of the environment, attended the October meeting of the Solid Waste Disposal and Shade Committee in Belleville and said the cost on a per capita basis of a joint survey would reduce the county's share of costs "considerably."

He observed the Prince Edward County study will receive a 25 per cent subsidy lowering the cost to $10,000. If the southern part of instances agrees to this survey, the cost for that area would be approximately $20,000. A fifty per cent subsidy would reduce this figure to $15,000.

If Prince Edward and the southern area of Hastings consent to a joint survey, the cost would be $50,000. The cost on a per capita basis of joint study would reduce Prince Edward's share markedly.

In a letter to Belleville city clerk Adam Slusher this month, Mr. Childs stated the cost of a study for South Hastings County would be $30,000 and, based on a 50 per cent subsidy, the net cost would be $15.000. The per capita cost, based on all the municipalities in South Hastings participating, would be 22 cents. Based only on the municipalities 'now willing to participate, the per capita cost would be 17cents. Among the municipalities interested in taking part in the survey are Belleville, Trenton, Thorlow and Hungerford township.

In Prince Edward, the study under way will cost $20,000 and has a net per capita cost after subsidy of an estimated 50 cents.

Mr. Childs noted, "In the event the two studies were combined, the total cost would be $50,000 with a net cost to the municipalities of $25,000 and, based on total participation, i.e. all of Prince Edward County plus all of the municipalities in South Hastings, we estimate that the per capita cost would be in the order of 28 cents."

Wellington reeve Douglas Marvin did not favor the combined study since he did not feel the survey under way should be halted. The survey results are expected in 1973 and should provide a solution to the waste disposal problems now facing Wellington.

Picton reeve Albert Piroth said participation in an area study would not delay the present study "one iota" and added it would not mean Belleville would become the county's dump site or vice versa.

George Vincent, reeve of Hallowell said he is "a little weary" of government experts who tell council what projects will cost. Frequently the estimates rise.

He said he did not want Prince Edward to be chosen as a garbage centre for the area.

Reeve Vincent suggested certain statements in Mr. Childs' letter indicate there is doubt concerning the final cost of the study. He referred to the remark that "obviously the per capita cost is going to vary depending upon the final cost of the study and the extent of participation by the municipalities".

He moved to refer the report of the committee to council's county governments committee for further examination.

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Health Costs

While the rising cost of medical health continues to occupy a prime position in Government thinking — especially in the mind of Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter — solutions to the problem seem to be as remote as ever.

Dr. Potter, in the latest of a series of speeches on the theme, may have thought he had an explanation, at least, for the problem when he sought to lay the blame on "excessive demands by some of the public and over-servicing by some of the physicians," not to mention "the additional cost of emergency treatments of hospitals, flooded with everything but the emergencies for which they were intended. . ."

And there was this blast (Dr. Potter was speaking to an Ontario Medical Association district meeting in Toronto): "We are now dealing with a generation that includes many unfit, self-indulgent patients with self-inflicted diseases that they charge to the public purse. . ."

"Many believe . . . they have a right to drunkenness and drugs, obesity and abortions, sterility and physical unfitness, and they fully expect to lay the cost of all this on the taxpayer."

Yes indeed they do, for do these afflictions not constitute sickness as with any other to which man may fall heir in this mortal life. How do you draw the line? You can't of course. It is like trying to tell the young people: don't smoke that cigaret — you will kill yourself, in time . . . or don't drink alcohol or take drugs . . . or don't drive that car over 60 m.p.h. (hospital emergencies are all too familiar with the consequences of wild, abandoned driving by the young). Or try to tell the obese person not to eat so much.

We may try — and we do — to warn of these things, but as The Pope noted the other day, there is a very real spirit of deviltment abroad in our world and to rail against it, alas, is akin to baying at the moon.

Again, these people — the addicts and the reckless drivers and all the rest — presumably have their health insurance and are as entitled as anyone else to the ministrations of doctors and nurses.

Yet all the while, as Dr. Potter warns, the whole thing is proliferating. Unhappily that is the way of the world, as the economists and politicians who cannot curb inflation will tell you. Up up and away as the song goes and Professor Parkinson, who is still around as far as we know, might have some thoughts on the subject too. Yes, as work expands to fill the time required for its completion, so too do the numbers of people seeking medical attention.

Dr. Potter seems to be clutching at straws when he says an answer may be to provide a basic high standard of necessary care for everyone "and allow the public to deal directly with the physician for the deluxe service." Again, where do you draw the line?

Tax Origins

The bane of most working people's existence — income tax — except in a few favored places such as, if we recall correctly, Bermuda, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man . . . where did it begin? How exactly did it come about? As we know it today, that is, for after all taxes in one form or another have been with us since early times.

With none other than Sir Robert Peel, the second baronet of a family whose fortunes were founded in cotton manufacturing in Lancashire in the early days of the Industrial Revolution.

The second Sir Robert was a politician and a man of many parts. He founded the London Metropolitan police force, hence the nickname for the British policeman, "bobby" or "peeler," He also repealed the Corn Laws and founded the British Conservative party. These moves he made in addition to establishing the first income tax, at seven pence in the pound.

Actress-comedienne Beatrice Lillie, who was born in Toronto and attended private school here in Belleville, mentions these accomplishments of her late husband's forebear in her autobiography, "Every Other Inch a Lady." She expresses her regrets over the income tax edict — as well she might!

Castro May Clamp Down on Hijackers

Washington's Relations with Cuba Thaw Slightly

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — While President Nixon has opened new paths of amity to China and the Soviet Union, and even East Germany is no longer to be treated as an international leper, United States policy as applied to Fidel Castro and Cuba have remained locked in unbending mutual hostility.

In the "generation of peace" that Nixon has proclaimed as his objective, Cuba was apparently destined to be indefinitely excluded. The president reiterated his dour outlook on U.S. policy toward Cuba barely a week ago, volunteering the view that he could see no possibility of change.

There has been both surprise and intense interest, therefore, in the tentative first steps now being taken in Washington and Havana toward a renewed dialogue on the tangled question of air piracy.

Substantial obstacles remain to be overcome before the two countries reach the sort of "threat agreement" which Hanoi and Washington have been trying to negotiate as a means of ending the constant flight of aircraft hijackers to Cuba.

More than 100 American hijackers have gone to Cuba in pirated planes, either singly or in groups. But attempts to negotiate an anti-hijack agreement through intermediaries in 1970 and again in 1971 were unsuccessful.

Behind the outward show of enthusiasm by state department spokesmen toward Havana's readiness to renounce concessions, there lies considerable skepticism and caution among U.S. officials about the prospects for agreement.

And both the White House and the state department have emphasized that, as far as the U.S. is concerned, hijacking of American planes is the only subject to be discussed with Castro's government.

Nevertheless, both American and foreign observers here see the hijacking question as a potential opening to a wider exchange that could eventually result in the end of isolation for the weakest and most obscure of Communist states.

From both sides of the current impasse, there are pressures for change.

The U.S. is having increasing difficulty holding fellow members of the Organization of American States to its policy of strict sanctions.

Mexico, Chile and Peru already have diplomatic relations with Havana, and Jamaica, Trinidad and several other Caribbean and South American states are committed to such relations or are leaning toward them. Canada, a newly-admitted OAS observer nation, has never broken relations with Cuba.

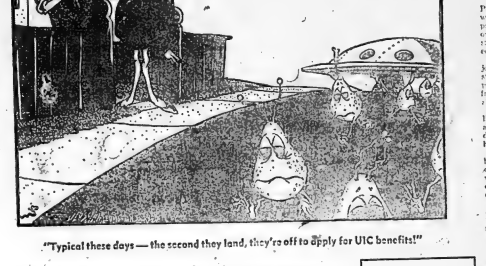
As in the case of China's membership in the United Nations, the U.S. now is in danger of being among the last nations to abandon an untenable policy.

There is also a widespread belief here that Fidel Castro, too, is reported to see a new era and that hijacking offers a face-saving export valve.

Diplomatic sources believe that some of the most recent hijackers, whose claim to political refuge in Cuba has been exceptionally slight, have exhausted Castro's patience with the game.

The possibility that the Soviet Union may be putting pressure on Castro has been raised as well. Moscow has been spending an estimated $400 million a year to keep Cuba armed and afloat, and the Soviets might welcome an end to the U.S. blockade and a reduction in the Cuban burden.

Whether President Nixon is prepared to go further than an anti-hijack agreement, however, is questionable. In the case of China, he had telegraphed his intentions in public statements years beforehand. In Cuba's case, he has given no indication privately or publicly that he is ready to bend.



"Typical these days — the second they land, they're off to apply for UIC benefits!"

Municipal Election Brings Allegation Of Threats to Some Candidates

Editor,
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Mayor Scott was responsible for suggesting and promoting Belleville as the "Friendly City".

As the election campaign kick-ups, indications are that Belleville is anything but a "Friendly City". A peek into the murky undercurrents of the local scene provides food for thought.

His potato number one is the conflict of interest charges against incumbent Mayor Scott, ignoring the fact the charges were made in the council chamber and should have been answered in the same place, the mayor's rebuttal came after 113 days in the form of an irrelevant diatribe in the columns of a newspaper.

The Chief Magistrate summed up the reasons for the delay by claiming he did not want to be blamed for the defeat of Alderman Soutter in the federal nomination convention. If the voters buy this, they will buy anything.

At least two newcomers to the aldermanic race have received visits from an organization regarding whom they intend to support for mayor. The impression left was unless they promised to publicly support a specific candidate for the office of mayor they could expect no support from the organization and active opposition to their candidacy for alderman. A "Friendly City"?

One candidate writes the names of people who tell him they are not going to support him in a little black book. He needs sympathy not votes.

A well-known local man has been threatened that unless he retracted statements he had made about the Mayor he would be beaten up. A "Friendly City"? I am glad to say he has reported the incident to the police.

I have received a number of calls from individuals asking in ways with no remain anonymous, whether I have not been in the city long enough to criticize the mayor and Council. Should I keep my mouth shut? Are citizens denied the right of free and fearless criticism of the conduct and performance of their elected officials? Is there no protection for the community's civil rights? Or should I, like the ostrich, bury my head in the sand and pretend that all is well?

Every candidate is allowing access to his mail except Mrs. Allin. It is now the only way left to get at the truth. Is there a reason why Mr. Bowerman should handle the mail of candidates during the campaign? Is there no protection for the community's civil rights without fear of intimidation or coercion

Credit Reporting Gets Once-over

TORONTO (CP) — A citizen will be able to strike back at credit-reporting agencies that misrepresent him, according to a bill introduced Thursday in the Ontario legislature.

John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations, said, "under this bill, there will be no secret information and sources will be open to inspection so that information can be evaluated."

But, more important, the minister said, "the consumer will be able to answer back effectively when ill-founded statements have been made against him."

A citizen also will have the right to know who is providing information about him. Independent credit reporting agencies must be registered with the ministry and be responsible for collecting, storing and using personal information it receives.

The legislation also:

—Precludes the use of information more than seven years old, including criminal convictions, or bankruptcies more than 14 years old.

—Precludes information on race, creed, color, ancestry, ethnic origins, or political affiliation.

The bill provides a maximum penalty of one year's imprisonment and a $2,000 fine for an agency official who knowingly contravenes the act and fines of up to $25,000 for companies involved.

Davis Friends Can Fly

TORONTO (CP)— A private citizen can only travel on a provincial government aircraft for compassionate reasons or if he's a friend of a cabinet minister or the premier.

The policy was made plain in the legislature Thursday by Resources Minister Leo Bernier, replying to a question asked Tuesday by Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park).

Mr. Bernier said William Kelly, treasurer of the Ontario Progressive Conservative party, flew in a government plane on several occasions this year to Port Severn, 40 miles north of Barrie or Georgian Bay.

Mr. Davis said he frequently invited Mr. Kelly to accompany him on these flights. He said Mr. Kelly was an old friend and an adviser.

Globe Reporter Still in Contempt

TORONTO (CP) — Speaker Allan Reuter affirmed again Thursday that the Toronto Globe and Mail reporter Jonathan Manthorpe were in contempt of the Ontario legislature, whether it be a committee report, a statement of policy by a minister of account or whatever," Mr. Reuter said.

The Globe and Mail carried a report earlier this year of some of the findings of a legislative committee investigation into the Workmen's Compensation Board before the report was tabled in the house.

At the start of this session opposition party members were critical of the rule, saying that whoever leaked the information was in contempt, not the reporter or the newspaper.

But Mr. Reuter said Thursday, "In all jurisdictions it has always been recognized that a breach is committed not only by the informant, but by the reporter and by the publisher.

"However, if the present members of this assembly do not with to insist upon this privilege, that of course is their decision. And the remedy is simple. They need only refrain from taking action in any given case."

Aggression Urged

WINNIPEG (CP) — President Des Newman of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities said Thursday municipal governments must adopt a more aggressive role in negotiations with senior government levels over problems confronting today's society.

Mr. Newman, mayor of Whitby, Ont., told the annual convention of the Union of Manitoba Municipalities that it is no longer acceptable for local governments to allow the federal and provincial governments to make their decisions for them.

"Local governments are closest to the people and . . . have a tremendous role to play . . . the keystone of democracy.

He said that, collectively, municipal governments spend 35 per cent of the money spent by all levels of government and have become the largest employer in Canada.

Ontario Plans Embassy

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario still plans to set up an office within the Canadian embassy in Washington but wJh whom and when still hasn't been decided.

Premier William Davis told the legislature Thursday that he expects to have further discussions with the external affairs department after Prime Minister Trudeau announces his cabinet next week.

Turkey Influences Inmates

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — As a gesture of the United States Thanksgiving holiday spirit, Mayor Sam Massell offered 43 convicts in the city prison farm release before their sentences were up. But a number of the prisoners rejected the reprieves.

"Some of them just absolutely refused to go," prison director J. D. Hudson said.

Officials indicated part of the reason could have been the turkey dinner planned for prisoners.

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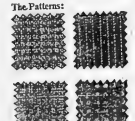
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Marriage Notice



Seen above are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Aman following their recent wedding ceremony at which Rev. G. K. Ward officiated in Bridge St. United Church. The bride is Rhonda Elizabeth Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stevens, Belleville. The bridegroom, Thomas Arthur Aman, of Deer River is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart Aman, Grimsby. Mr. and Mrs. Aman will reside in Deep River.

Weir — Wilson

Rev. J. Leslie Dean performed the recent double - ring wedding ceremony in Tabernacle United Church when Elizabeth Esther Wilson exchanged vows with John Douglas Weir. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson, RR1, Carrying Place. The bridegroom, of Napanee, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Weir, Willowdale. The organist, Mr. S. Alec Gordon accompanied soloists Raymond Slingsby, of Halifax, uncle of the bride, and Mrs. Evelyn Yott.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and father, wore a white shantung satin bridal gown which featured a high waistline. Bishop sleeves and collar edged in crocheted lace. Her four-tiered elbow length tulle veil fell from a pearl crystal crown headpiece. The bride made her bouquet which consisted of white, pink and deep red roses with English ivy and white streamer ribbon.

Mrs. Lynda Brougherth of Ottawa as matron of honor wore a deep pink silk blouse and a red and pink crushed velvet evening gown. The bridesmaids, Miss Bev Innes, Edmonton and Miss Joan Simpson, of Halifax, cousin of the bride, were dressed identically to the matron of honor. Each bridesmaid carried one white mum edged with white shasta daisies and pink and white streamer ribbon.

Best man was George Nixon of Angus, Ontario. Paul Wilson, Fort Credit and James Weir, of Toronto, brother of the bridegroom, ushered the guests.

For the reception held at the Fiesta Room, Hotel Quinte, the bride's mother greeted guests wearing a floor length gown of royal blue crepe enhanced by a corsage of white gardenias and pink sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a long blue printed skirt and gold blue velvet top accented by a corsage of pink roses.

For the honeymoon to Florida, the bride donned blue and brown plaid pants with a brown sweater and sheep fleece coat complementing by a corsage of tall-man roses.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weir will reside in Napanee.

U.C.W. Meeting

COLLEGE HILL UCW

A motion was passed at the recent meeting of College Hill United Church Women that $900 be donated to the church fund. President Helen McLardy conducted the meeting and reports were read by secretary Annie Dickens and treasurer Mary Byrd gave a report on the recent banquet.

The December 13 meeting will take the form of a potluck supper and each member is asked to bring a gift for the Cancer Society gift enclosed.

Taking part in the worship service was Myrtle Bedell. Evelyn McElpatrick and Marie Ashton. The program on India was most interesting and informative. A table of articles from India were on display and then covered, after which all had to write down as many articles as they could remember. Conditions in India were related at session groups entered.

Lunch was served at the close.

No Baby

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government's recent announcement that Toronto was to receive an 82-acre waterfront park has Mayor Mc-Laughlin the first woman member of the Toronto Harbor Commission, up in arms. Mrs. McLaughlin said the government appeared to be treating Toronto like a child.

Social And Personal

Prior to her recent marriage, Mrs. John Weir (nee Elizabeth Wilson) was entertained at a shower in Napanee where friends of the bride, from the teaching staff of Napanee District Secondary School where the bride taught honored her. Another shower was held in Belleville at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Mackey Mrs. Evelyn Yott, where Killiean, and co - hosted friends of the bride in Belleville honored her.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Burrows of Belleville wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Elizabeth Burrows to Michael Lloyst, son of Mrs. Mary Lloyst, RR7, Belleville and the late Mr. Lloyst. The wedding will take place on November 25, 1972 at 8.30 p.m. in Tweed Anglican Church.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markuschewsky, RR 2, Shannonville announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Sophie Christine, to Douglas James Dainard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dainard, RR 7, Belleville. The wedding will take place in Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville, on Saturday, December 30 at 10 a.m.

Club Activities

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA LAMBDA CHAPTER

An impressive Founders' Day ceremony was exemplified at the November meeting of Lambda Chapter. Fay Burrell, president, was in charge of the meeting. Local and provincial level business reports were given.

Grace Henderson read the minutes of the October meeting.

A special check on members knowledge of their chapter was conducted by Fay Burrell and Mary McCurdy.

Dorothy Blakely, hostess, Heather Grant Marion Craig head and Pearl McCurdy served refreshments.

UCW Meeting

PLAINFIELD UCW

Mrs. Mildred Hodgen, lead er presided over the November meeting of Plainfield Unit of Bethel United. Mrs. Clayson Hall was in charge of devotions.

The program conducted by Mrs. Maude Harrison dealt with South African. Mrs. Ernie Barker, Mrs. Albert Wright and Mrs. Shelbert Howe assisted Mrs. Harrison.

Mrs. Harrison also provided musical selections on the accordion.

Mrs. Charles Beatty, hostess served lunch.

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MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE WINN

Winn – Graham

St. John Vianney Church, Windsor, was the setting for the recent wedding ceremony when Nancy Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Graham, formerly of Belleville and now residing in Windsor, was united in marriage to Lawrence W. Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Winn of Lakeshe, Ontario.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length peau de soie bridal gown featuring rows of orange velvet ribbon encircled on the skirt. Lace emotion sleeves and an empire waist accented her gown which was highlighted by a white nylon floppy brimmed hat. The bride carried a basket of red roses and white mums.

Maid of honor, Miss Carol Brandl, of Kingsville was attired in an empire waisted floor length purple gown, featuring short pulled sleeves. For a headpiece she wore a purple floppy brimmed hat. Miss Kelly Smith, cousin of the bride, Belleville, as the bridesmaid wore an identically styled gown to the maid of honor only in a floral pattern of blue, mauve and orange, completed by an orange floppy brimmed hat.

Best man was Robert McCue of Smiths Falls, while Keith, Clifford and Gary Winn brothers of the bridegroom, ushered guests.

For the reception, the bride's mother wore a street length gown, a pink stole and pink rose corsage completed her dress.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a street length white linen dress completed by a pink rose corsage.

Following the wedding trip to Fort Lauderdale Mr. and Mrs. Winn will reside in Mississauga. Ont.

Children's Books Irk Sex-Biased Feminists

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — What the feminists dislike about most children's books and textbooks is that they show women and girls in unexciting, passive roles.

Females get lost and are rescued by males. Women are busy slaves who don't do much of anything. Often women are not there at all. A United States study of 18 grade 1 and 2 children's books found only two girls were active and that, among them all, there were 23 pictures of women and about 270 of men.

What feminists are doing about children's books is their sort of study to prove their point. They are also making speeches, preparing bibliographies of books they consider non-sexist. They are writing books and publishing them.

In Ontario, they have made consult with that the provincial department of education is setting up a committee to look at sex bias in texts as part of a general study of prejudice.

Liz Jackson, of the Children's Liberation Movement in Ancaster, Ont., said the aim is not to censor or curtail children's reading, but to be sure books are available that are non sexist.

"We feel children's books as they now are present a stereotyped picture.

"In a study I did, men's roles were varied and interesting. They were kings, rocketeers, bee keepers, farmers. Women were housewives. They're usually bored women, shown dusting or yelling at the kids. They're also shown doing the things real housewives do, volunteer work, having fun with the kids, taking them on trips, or even reading a book.

"Girls are shown . . . in passive, dependent roles. This passiveness makes children less likely to achieve in school. Girls do better at first, but as time goes on, the fall behind.

"Boys reading these books must feel a pressure to be brave all the time.

"We would like to see a good bunch of books that can give the other point of view, too, for good role models."

National President Visits University Women's Club

Mrs. J. L. Black, president of the Canadian Federation of University Women, urged members of the Belleville and District Club to encourage young people to have an awareness of issues and take an interest in the political situation.

Mrs. Black, who was introduced by Miss Muriel Gibson, described herself as a herring choker from New Brunswick; who was visiting university alumnae across Canada in person to let them know that the Federation office in Sackville was more than just a post box. It was made up of women with personal lives and wide human interests. She also said study groups set up by the individual clubs indicated interest and through these study groups members improved the quality of living in their area.

Mrs. Black stated that the CFUW has taken a broader participation in affairs through Child Care Centres and Pollution studies, and reports on these studies were available for members to see.

Law reform, an increasingly important concern of CFUW was also mentioned. The guest speaker urged women to realize their influence in important matters.

Miss L. Handford, the vice-president of the Eastern Ontario Region, who accompanied Mrs. Black, was then introduced. She advised the group that the government wants the women to prepare a brief on the Legislature entitled "what would you expect your Member of Parliament to do for you and what would you expect your member of Parliament to do for the constituency."

The visitors were thanked by Mrs. R. J. Morden and the members then organized a study group to work on the Legislature Report.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Friday, November 17 at the Four Seasons Hotel — nine tables — Canadian-wide charity game — Mitchell Movement. Net proceeds from this game resulted in a donation of $65 to the research program of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. The raising points listed for this game are estimated from the sectional rating list. All points are awarded direct from the ACBL.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Pearl Bally, Art Little	57.1	222
Eric Benson, Arlene Boretski	55.1	111
Gerry Flohr, Joan Green	54.8	79
H. Ewashuk, Ruth Lear	53.9	
East-West		
Bill and John McAdam	58.9	317
Ernie and Hazel Pugh	56.3	159
Nick Bazuk, Gord Ketcheson	53.9	79
Jerry Rabbett, Ralph Rissler	52.7	
Hooper and Ethel Townsend	52.4	

Tuesday, November 21 at the Four Seasons Hotel — eight tables — Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Anne Acton, Dita Adams	57.4	49
Fran Lyndin, Bobby Robidoux	54.5	70
M. Ewashuk, Ruth Lear	53.3	13
Joe Busch, Frank Noble	52.4	
Pearl Bally, Art Little	51.2	
East-West		
Homer and Ethel Townsend	53.9	40
Bob Mourid, H. Werkhoven	53.0	20
Hazel and Ernie Pugh	52.7	13
Bob Burns, Tom Gill	51.5	
Jack Down, Alex McNair	50.9	

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel and every Thursday, 7.30 p.m. at Northwood Cr. Everyone is welcome.

Canadian Visits

Dr. Herman Geiger-Torel, general director of the Canadian Opera Company, was the only Canadian representative at the International Opera Symposium held in San Francisco in October.

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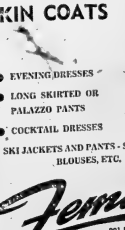
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Ann Landers
Casual Calls Unnecessary To Distressed Families

Dear Ann Landers: I disagree with your advice to "Pittsburgh" who asked what to do when a friend's child gets in trouble with narcotics. You said it would be an act of kindness to remain silent unless the parents bring up the subject.

I believe you are wrong. Most friends should telephone the distraught parents immediately and say, "We just heard about your trouble. What can we do to help?" During such a crisis parents are in a state of shock and they need friends.

I learned when our own daughter made the front page, what it means to have people feign ignorance. Now that the problem is behind us it leaves me cold when people come up and say they felt so sorry for us when we were having "the trouble" and want to know how it came out. I feel like saying, "Where were you when we needed you?—Lived Through It

Dear Voice: I have checked with others who also "Lived Through It" and the consensus is the same. Close friends are expected to call—as they would if they heard of an accident or a death in the family. But acquaintances and casual neighbors who do so are considered nosey and their calls are not appreciated.

Dear Ann Landers: All I want is fair hearing. If you care to comment or offer some advice, I'd consider it a bonus. Here is the situation:

I am a meter reader for the electric company. The fellows I work with are all decent family men who work a lot harder than most people think.

Recently one of the men had to spray a cantankerous German shepherd with the nasty stance we carry to protect ourselves on the job. The owner of that dog was furious and wrote a nasty letter to the local newspaper. It caused a terrific amount of trouble and had feelings running high.

I have animals. I have always had a pet. But I've had to spray dogs, too. The public has no concept of the number of vicious dogs the postmaster will bring to a living. No one wants to spray a dog. But it's a lot easier to wash a dog's face than to lose a piece of flesh out of your leg. The spray does not cause the dog any pain, and there are no after effects. All it does is stun the animal momentarily and frighten him away.—Thank you, Ann, for letting me have my say.—**Friend Of The Unjustly Maligned**

Dear Friend: You didn't say what the spray was but I assume it was not Mace. This is undoubtedly the cause of the misunderstanding. Some sprays can damage the eyes. The point that should have been emphasized when the accused wrote his response to the local newspaper was that the spray he used was harmless.

Dear Ann Landers: When I was in high school I was an easy mark for every boy who took me out. It got around that I was a first date cinch and although I realize now I was a sick girl, the word for me in those days was "tramp" and I earned it.

In my second year of high school I got pregnant, had no idea who the father was and my folks sent me to a home run by Catholic charities. I gave up my baby for adoption.

When I returned home I went to another school, turned over a new leaf and graduated with honors. I went to secretarial school, got a good job and am now engaged to marry a wonderful man whose young wife died in an accident. The question is, should I tell him about my past? You've always said a girl should keep her mouth shut about past indiscretions. Does this advice hold for me?—**L.V.H.**

Dear L.V.H.: An out of wedlock child is more than "indiscretion." Tell your fiance about the unfortunate part of your life in confidence.

Little Chance Seen

NEW DELHI (AP) — A swami in the eastern India city of Ahmedabad is pressing for parliament to a sexual freedom and nudity. The Indian Express reported. His chances of success in this country are seen as poor because India traditionally is conservative in its customs and Ahmedabad's major employer is the clothing industry.

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Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN COSWELL

What makes a person hate animals?



MAINLY it is a sense of insecurity. A man, say, who would mistreat a dog may think the dog is getting attention that should be directed to him. The man may realize that the dog is able to act warm and friendly—something the man could never do because of his fear of being rejected. Through his overt animosity toward the dog—and all animals—the man tries to hide the low regard he has for himself.

Should a child curb his daydreaming?

NO, not unless he daydreams so much that he fails to develop a grasp of reality. Besides, the child may be hard at play, while at the same time he visualizes himself in some fancied situation. The parent who is annoyed because his loud yells fail to move the child may be competing with the youngster's heroic image of himself in reveries that may formulate his future drives for ambition and accomplishment.

Is a fault-finding wife unhappy?

NOT usually, although there are exceptions, of course. Generally, however, when a wife finds fault with her husband without raising a lot of resentment, she may be starting to have doubts about herself. She may be seizing on faults she used to overlook just to see if her husband loves her enough to understand that she is not picking on him so much as she is testing how she stands with him.

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Successful Living
Take Your Problems One Hour At a Time

By DORIS CLARK

We have a lifetime in which to solve the problems ahead. There will be burdens and cares and worries, but if we will be patient, the years will spread them thin — so thin that it will be easy to carry them if we carry them only as they are met.

All man is asked to do is bear the load of this one hour solve the problems of this one hour, walk ahead as he should walk ahead in this one hour.

Strength sufficient until today is all the strength needed, for if we solve the problems of each hour, we are solving the problems of the whole life.

In the end there will be success. — Paul Speither, in Farmer's Almanac 1973

Dear Doris: Please send me your leaflet on how to stop smoking. This is for a young lady who wants to quit.

She would also love to quit drinking. I sure feel sorry for her. If you have anything for an alcoholic, please send it. I write to her and pray for her daily, for I know that God loves her too. — Worried Friend.

Dear Worried Friend: Let's hope the ideas in my leaflet will point her in the right direction before boxes or booze give up their fight for enough air and oxygen to keep them healthy.

About the drinking, your friend can get help if she actually faces the fact that, with her, alcohol is noxious. Once she does, and will take the step to join Alcoholics Anonymous, she is on her way to practical help.

But when drinking and smoking become ingrained individuals, one simply must try to unearth the cause. It may be that if she were getting more satisfaction in life, she would not be so desperate for escape.

Dear Doris: Suggest to your readers that a wealth of children's stories, games and puzzles can be found in the older editions of The Books of Knowledge. The editions of the 20's and 30's were the finest ones. They can often be found at the Salvation Army Thrift Stores, very cheaply.

Another good set is the 10-volume Children's Classics, published for years by the Collier Company and generally available at any good second-hand shop.

It is strange that many people (especially older readers) bemoan the fact that the "old favorites" are not being published any longer. They should contact a used book store. We have a wall of old favorites that includes R. M. Ballantyne, Ralph Connor, Marie Corelli, J. O. Curwood, Joseph C. Lincoln, Nellie McClung, Gilbert Parker and others.

Almost any used book shop in Canada can supply books by both if not all the old favorite authors at reasonable prices.

We usually have between five and 15 Canadian readers and about the same number of Alexandra readers on hand at any time. — Book Cellar, Regina.

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(Please make letters to Doris (in care of this newspaper) as brief as possible — not more than two pages. And remember that stamped envelope.)

W.I. Watches New Canadians

MADOC W.I

Mrs. Wilfrid Forestell, was hostess for the November meeting of the Madoc Women's Institute held last Friday afternoon. Eighteen members were present.

The first day of the area convention held recently in Peterborough was reported by Miss Loreen Connor. Miss Connor summarized the response of several branches in the roll call "Vision with Action." There was special reference to new Canadians and what the W.I. can do for them. One speaker emphasized that now there are no nations, just individuals. More members are wanted in Asian and African countries. At present there are 80,000 members in the W.I. Members were warned that all should get used to the Metric System which is coming into effect in 1975. As a starter, it was noted that there are 500 grams in one pound. In order to widen friendship and interests, Ontario Institutes have been "twinned" with Newfoundland Institutes, and members are urged to get a pen pal and begin an interesting correspondence and exchange of ideas.

Mrs. Forestell then consid ered two topics in Agriculture — Corn and Clubs! Corn is replacing hay and grain. New varieties with greater yield and earlier maturity have been developed. Grain corn ripens on the stalks and so has to stand longer in the fields. It was with considerable pride that Mrs. Forsecill stated that the record crop for 1971 of 124.5 bushels per acre was raised on a neighboring farm just north of Madoc!

In the Club Department are Calf, Swine and Homemaking Clubs for juniors. The members learn how to conduct a meeting properly. They must keep a record book, whether they are caring for a calf or a pig or learning how to entertain or to decorate a bed room. And they must compete against clubs in Eastern Ontario at the Ottawa Fall Exhibition.

CLUB 4-H NOTES
CROOKSTON 4H CLUB

Crookston 4-H Homemaking Club held a tea party recently in the basement of the United Church.

The members' books and reference files were on display for the judges and guest mothers.

Each member participated in preparing and serving the tea. The last meeting on this project was held on Tuesday, November 16, at the home of Mrs. Francis.

At this final meeting, the members finished up their reference files and record books. Presentations were also made for Achievement Day which is to be held December 9.

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Some Cautious On Transit Plan

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nobody told Premier Wilhem Davis to keep his money.

But caution tempered the enthusiasm of some Ontario municipal officials at the premier's announcement that his government will invest $13 billion in subsidies for improved public transit facilities.

The premier's proposal Tuesday of an elevated monorail or air-cushioned service for the largest cities in the province brought a gentle suggestion from Albert Campbell, chairman of Metropolitan Toronto council, that he come down to earth.

While the premier noted that construction of an elevated line would cost $13.4 million a mile as compared with $40 million a mile for a subway, Mr. Campbell said Metro would prefer a surface route, which can double the capacity of the overhead trains' 20,000 passengers an hour.

But Mr. Campbell hailed the premier's over-all plan as "very imaginative" and said the promised provincial subsidy of 75 per cent of costs of equipment, supporting services and public transit studies will forestall any fare increase by the Toronto Transit Commission in the immediate future.

Hamilton and Ottawa, promised a smaller version of the elevated system, were happy with the proposal.

A spokesman for the Hamilton Street Railway Co. said it is in well with the city's plans and particularly hailed the prospect of a private right-of-way — "something we haven't had since they ripped the wagons to drive over the street-car tracks."

Mayor Pierre Benoit said all elected Ottawa representatives talked to me "overwhelmingly enthusiastic" about the provincial plan.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's the most important announcement affecting Ottawa to come out of Toronto in the last 10 years," he said.

Ald. Albert H. Weeks, chairman of the Sandwich, Windsor and Amherstburg Railway, Light and Power Co. Ltd., and Ald. W. and A.J. said any added assistance from the province will be "gratefully received."

The railway had hoped to replace its entire fleet of buses over the next 10 to 12 years. Mr. Weeks said the new program may accelerate the replacement schedule and enable the railway to look into the possibility of a dial-a-bus system, which had previously been turned down because of the capital cost of new equipment required.

Mayor Jane Bigelow of London said the city will accept the premier's invitation to submit transit development proposals when a current study by London Transportation Commission officials is completed.

The premier's plan was received with mixed feelings by Kingston officials. Dr. Robert Hay, chairman of the public utilities commission, said the city badly needs new buses but Ald. Kenneth Keyes expressed concern that the money for public transit might be diverted from subsidies for road improvements and maintenance.

Enthusiasm was restrained in St. Catharines, where City Treasurer Larry Tufford said a provincial subsidy had been promised for 1971 and 1972 but they still haven't ironed out the rules under which we'll get it.

Four Lands Control World Water Supply

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and four other countries hold control over the world's fresh water supply for the future, a world authority on water geography said Thursday.

Dr. Thadeo Wilgat, chief of the institute of hydrography at the University Marie Curie Sklodowska in Lublin, Poland, said intelligent policies are crucial if the world is to have sufficient fresh water by the year 2000.

Canada, the Soviet Union, China, Brazil and Zaire (formerly Belgian Congo) are the nations which will determine the world's supply, he said.

How they manage water resources will to a large degree determine how future nations will enjoy this basic necessity.

Dr. Wilgat—made the comments in an address in French at the University of Ottawa during the second of the Vanier Memorial lectures.

Canada would be the logical supplier of fresh water for the United States, he said. Russia would have to do the same for Europe and parts of Asia.



Human Rabies Feared

BRANTFORD (CP) — "This community will be lucky if it does not have a case of human rabies," Dr. W. E. Page, medical officer of health for Brant County said Thursday.

Although 48 people have been treated, Dr. Page said he is not sure whether everybody needing care has been identified.

A rabid dog was one of six pups given away at the Burford fair Oct. 8. All told, 71 people who were bitten, licked or scratched by the rabid dog or were treated, as were 11 other people who were in contact with it other pups in the litter.

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Flares Are Seen In Hunt for Sub

OSLO (Reuter) — Helicopters are investigating the sighting of green and yellow flares in a narrow fjord where more than 30 Norwegian navy ships are hunting for a foreign submarine, police said.

The defence command confirmed Thursday night that the flares had been observed in a branch of the Sognefjord, north of Bergen.

Norwegian planes and navy ships have been searching the fjord for the submarine—perhaps Russian—for 14 days.

The helicopters were concentrating their search on a rugged area, where mountains plunge steeply into the water, in a southern branch of the Sognefjord.

But little credence was attached to a report that a large, dark object was seen for several minutes on the surface Thursday night in another branch of the fjord before it disappeared from sight.

The search was continuing despite reports from the area that water of finding the mysterious submarine were diminishing.

The defence command said in a statement that a sonar contact in a branch opposite where the flares had been observed, did not involve a submarine.

The command gave no explanation of the report that the Norwegian frigate Trondheim had made a sonar contact with a glimmering object for about 60 minutes and that it had fired a homing device to force it to the surface.

Planes and naval vessels now have spread their area of operation over a wider area after most of them had concentrated in the Sognefjord, a narrow branch to the north, where sonar contact was made Tuesday.

Local residents have been upset by the detonation of depth charges and the unusual sight of so many navy ships practically at their doorsteps.

Johan Kleppe, the Norwegian defence minister, told parliament Thursday that military measures were being taken to force a possible submarine to surface so that it could be identified.

Political observers said, however, that it was unlikely that the government would order ships to sink a foreign submarine.

Get Girl or Be Jailed Is Choice Given Thief

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A judge who describes himself as "a romantic Italian" has ordered a 20-year-old Pennsylvania man to find himself a girlfriend or risk going to prison for five years for grand larceny.

Criminal Court Judge Alberto C. Sepe told Owen Bennett of Philadelphia Wednesday that if he wants to remain out of jail he must live with his family and find a girl.

"You need a lot of love and the best way to get that is from a girlfriend," Sepe said.

Psychiatrists testified Bennett was "mentally detached" because he had been figured during most of his youth.

Wife Bennett's mother and sister, who flew from Philadelphia for the hearing, said nearby. Sepe ordered the trio to "get close to one another—become a real family."

Then looking at Bennett's attractive, dark-haired sister, Roberta, who was wearing hot pants, the judge told the girl: "If you've got any friends as good looking as you, see if you can fix him up."

"I will, I will," the girl replied as she and her mother and brother left the courtroom.

Portugal Rejects UN Resolution

LISBON (Reuter) — Portugal rejected Thursday the unanimous UN Security Council resolution on its African territories and said the council was not competent to discuss the internal affairs of member states.

A foreign ministry communique issued here said Portugal could not abandon its territories and overseas peoples injustice and irreparable harm to the overwhelming majority of the population.

The Security Council resolution Wednesday called on Portugal to begin negotiations aimed at the exercise of the right of self - determination and independence in its African territories and cease military operations in Angola, Guinea and Mozambique.

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The Intelligencer

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Winter Carnival Planned

TRENTON (Staff) — For the first time in recent years Trenton will be holding a winter carnival, as yet unnamed.

Major J. A. MacDougall, organizer of the carnival, sponsored by CFB Trenton, announced the colorful event will probably take place in the first week of February. The shindig will tentatively last a full seven days.

Major MacDougall said a contest will be held to select a carnival name and mascot. Prizes will be awarded to the winning entrants who are asked to include a suitable name for the carnival and a related cartoon - style mascot drawing, similar to Belleville's use of the Arctic snow owl Ookpik.

Plans at present indicate the carnival will be run on a provincial basis, with a team from each military region competing in various sports events for a suitable trophy. Sports being considered are skating, hockey, bowling, curling, volleyball and numerous novelty sports. In addition there will be a contest for parade entries, ice sculpture and moustache growing.



Prevention Is Lung Cancer Cure

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

The fight against lung cancer has moved into the kindergarten.

Ontario public schools, seeking to halt a smoking trend among young children, now request that Ontario Cancer Society demonstrations be given at the kindergarten level. A recent research paper revealed that smoking was not unknown even to five-year - olds beginning school.

The startling news was revealed during Thursday's five-member panel discussion about cancer, the fourth presentation in Belleville General Hospital's Rehabilitation Week.

The panel was made up of Dr. J. S. Lott, head of the therapeutic radiology department at Queen's University and director of the Ontario Cancer Foundation's Kingston Clinic; Margaret Bolster nurse and chief technician at the clinic; Mrs. Jane Parker, clinic social worker; Harry Rowlands, executive director of the Ontario Cancer Society; and Grace Johnston, chairman of the society's service to patients committee.

Miss Bolster told about a recent experience she had while visiting a public school near Kingston. A boy in Grade 3 was known to be smoking and the principal wham ted him about the dangers of smoking.

"We don't toot our horn loudly enough," he said in support of teachers.

Dean of faculties at Queen's University had asserted him in recent interviews, Mr. Smith said, that the students they were receiving now were better than any in the past.

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Mr. Thrush said that, although education was now big business, it was difficult for him to put a dollars and cents value on education.

"The many and frequent changes coming in the future must not subvert the humanizing effects of education," he said.

He added that he was concerned with the teaching of reading, writing and arithmetic and he introduced the results of an American survey that said the size of the pupil teacher ratio was not a vital factor in quality education.

constrations shown to even younger students.

"The boy wouldn't go to school unless he had a cigarette with his breakfast," said Miss Bolster: "The principal considered his death well to stop the boy from spending his lunch hour looking for butts."

Such stories are discouraging to most people but particularly to cancer researchers who point out that only five per cent of lung cancer patients survive. As Mr. Rollins stated, "Lung cancer is very difficult to determine early and if you don't catch it early, you don't cure it."

Dr. Lott said he is convinced a connection exists between lung cancer and cigarette smoking. The link is even more regrettable because medical technology has not kept pace with that of cancer.

"In the past 25 years," he said, "we haven't really made any dents in the mortality rate of lung cancer patients. This is because there haven't been any real advances in treatment programs and it's a disease of increasing incidence.

"The only conclusion — unless some sort of miracle drug or agent comes along, and there doesn't appear to be one on the horizon at the present time — is that to defeat lung cancer, we must prevent it from developing. Prevention is the name of the game in lung cancer."

The five per cent survival rate is alarmingly low, especially when compared to the average for other types of cancer — 30 to 60 per cent over all and 75 the rate when closer to 25 per cent.

Cancer of the lungs was not the only topic of discussion. More encouraging reports were revealed about cancer of the cervix and uterus, where early detection by the Pap smear test has reduced the death rate 30 per cent in the past 20 years.

Leukemia, too, is becoming more manageable as chemotherapy, or treatment by drugs, expands our knowledge. Among children, blood cancer used to mean a life expectancy of less than three months but today, even patients with acute leukemia are kept alive for three years and many for longer periods.

"This work represents a real hope," said Dr. Lott, "something we can hold out to the parents of a sick child."

Many other subjects were touched upon as the audience was invited to ask questions. One dealt with the five-year probationary period usually considered necessary before a cure is pronounced.

Miss Bolster said no-one could ever be certain they were over their disease but the likelihood increases as time goes on. Dr. Lott stated that for practical purposes, three years without recurrence meant a cure. Cervix cancer but in the case of breast cancer, flare-ups 20 years later were not unheard-of, although five years is a good average.

All five panel members urged persons who suspect they may have cancer to see their doctors immediately. Early treatment is still the best method of control, they said.

Lung Problems Complete Week

Belleville General Hospital's Rehabilitation Week concludes tonight with a public discussion about respiratory diseases.

A panel of experts, headed by Dr. D. A. MacIntosh, head of BGH's department of medicine, will analyze the team approach to rehabilitation of the respiratory patient. In addition, members of the Prince Edward - Hastings Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association will be on hand to answer questions and explain their work.

The presentation begins in Education Hall at 8 p.m.

Cancer - - How to Fight It

Experts examine model of the Theratron C-11, a cobalt radiation unit that transmits rays into any part of the body to destroy cancer cells. From left are Dr. J. S. Lott, Harry Rowlands and Margaret Bolster, members of a panel that discussed cancer at Belleville General Hospital's Rehabilitation Week presentation last night.

Few at Trustee Meeting

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

It was a cosy little family gathering, the inert - like candidates meeting held by Harry J. Clarke Home and School Association last night. Almost 35 people turned out to hear the six candidates for the five Belleville seats on the Hastings County Board of Education outline their platforms.

As newcomer Donald Thrush put it: "The last board didn't leave too many planks lying around with which to build a platform."

The lack of issues was emphasized by moderator Lee Bourard.

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The four incumbent trustees and the two newcomers — OSD teacher Michael Roberts and auditor Donald Thrush — hung in, prompting Mr. Bourard to remark that "the first person to say he is a watchdog of the taxpayers' dollar will be muzzled."

The candidates, in alphabetical order, presented their platforms.

James Clarke, their chairman of the Hastings board, said trustees are elected to spend money, not save it.

"If the public wanted to save money there would be no education," he said. "We are elected to spend the educational dollar as wisely as possible."

Mr. Clarke said the absence of significant problems and issues was the result of the board's two-year term of consolidation of its original goals — satisfied, secure teachers and involvement of teachers, parents and administration in education.

Everett Fairman, an elementary school principal for 23 years before she became a trustee four years ago, reminded his listeners that it was the school board that had saved the taxpayer of Belleville three mills on the dollar this year.

Mr. Fairman said two of his reasons for originally becoming a trustee had been realized — better school libraries and a bridging of the gap between elementary and secondary schools, so that both will ultimately receive an equal amount.

Macdonald Smith, 20-year veteran of school boards, large and small, presented a defence of today's education.

"We don't toot our horn loudly enough," he said in support of teachers.

Dean of faculties at Queen's University had asserted him in recent interviews, Mr. Smith said, that the students they were receiving now were better than any in the past.

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Mr. Thrush said that, although education was now big business, it was difficult for him to put a dollars and cents value on education.

"The many and frequent changes coming in the future must not subvert the humanizing effects of education," he said.

He added that he was concerned with the teaching of reading, writing and arithmetic and he introduced the results of an American survey that said the size of the pupil teacher ratio was not a vital factor in quality education.

"We have established an enviable reputation in this part of the province," he said of the board.

Trustee Miriam Graham said the Hastings county board had solved economic and managerial problems that still afflict many boards across the province. She mentioned the associate school group concept — a grouping of a secondary school and its feeder elementary schools — as an organizational system "closely watched by other counties".

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Fair Folk Sun Prone

Eastern Ontario's Scottish heritage has produced a high incidence of skin cancer in the region, says a Kingston cancer expert.

Dr. J. S. Lott said he and his colleagues diagnose a new case of skin cancer every day at the Ontario Cancer Foundation Clinic he directs in Kingston.

"It takes internal predisposing factors and external exposing factors to get cancer," he said during a panel discussion at Belleville General Hospital Thursday.

Internally, he said the lack of skin pigment, as well as other unidentifiable factors, contribute to persons of northern European stock, leave many persons vulnerable. External, with its ultra violet rays, the sun acts as a catalyst in the formation of cancer cells, a theory supported by the large number of farm workers and laborers treated at the clinic.

"A high proportion of our patients are of north European extraction," said Dr. Lott, noting that most have fair skins and either blond or red hair.

He said Scots, who were among the first to settle this area, are of Scottish stock and therefore are not as accustomed to the sun as more southerly settlers.

Skin cancer is normally cured by radiation treatment although recurring lesions are not uncommon.

The trouble spots vary in appearance, usually taking the form of raised areas with ulcerated middles, but sometimes surfacing as flat scaly patches. They may disappear periodically but if cancerous, won't heal on their own.

A nurse from the clinic recommends persons with fair complexions wear hats and use a barrier cream to ward off the sun while working outside.

The panel also criticized tub lamps, saying they emit the same dangerous rays as the sun. Most people bring the lamp too close to the skin, they added.

Harboring Houseboat Harrowing

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

A runaway houseboat led to an icy adventure on the Bay of Quinte last night.

Rescue crews took more than two hours to board the boat — slamming crewsters against rocks near the Bay Bridge — to safe berth at a Belleville Yacht Club dock.

Owner of the twin - engined craft is Monty Drouillard, 25 King George Square, who is bought it earlier this week. Last weekend he brought the boat to a spot on the bay three miles west of the bridge for the Belleville Cemetery in front of his brother's cottage. The two men pulled the 34 foot craft four feet into shore and secured it with wire cable and a rope.

Apparently the knot in the cable came undone and the rope snapped," Drouillard said this morning.

He discovered the boat was missing at about 9 p.m. last night and set out into the choppy bay in a small metal craft to search for it. Only later after passing the yacht club did he discover what had happened.

An auto passenger on his way to Prince Edward County and before 6 p.m. spotted the red and white craft on the west side of the bridge and reported Belleville Provincial Police. Immediately a call was made to waterfront service — but complications began to set in.

Stu Meeks, owner of the 130 horse power rescue boat, had pulled it from the water earlier in the day to prepare for the winter freeze-up. Already, water in the yacht club slip where the boat is moored is inches deep in ice, making progress slow and painstak ing.

Meeks lowered the fiberglass sea-boat and was at the grounding scene in minutes, but not before ploughing through 200 feet of two - inch thick ice to open water.

Once at the scene, he tossed a 200-foot rope to men on board the foundering houseboat and began to tow it away from the rocks. He was helped by volunteers from the Ameliasburg Fire Department who used poles to hold the houseboat off until the rescue boat arrived.

The drama continued as he hauled the clumsy craft to and the swing bridge all the time fighting freezing swells and icy winds.

"Boy it was cold out there," he said later. "The water froze when it hit you."

More than 40 minutes elapsed before the bridge was opened and the boats were allowed to head for shore.

"It took longer for us to find out who the bridge operator was than it did for him to open from the bridge tender," Mr. Meeks recalled. "We couldn't find out who it was."

During the wait, he noticed the fuel gauge was dropping to empty. When the boat was hauled from the water that morning, one fuel tank had been left aboard and it was only partially full.

"When you're under tow, you burn a lot of extra gas," he said. "By the time we finally docked, we were right out. If it had to hold on for another half hour, we'd have been in trouble."

Once past the bridge, Mr. Meeks headed for the government dock where he hoped to ease the houseboat in as rescue personnel could assist it. But high waves nullified that plan and he was forced to head for the adjacent inlet, again covered by ice.

Here emergency transit in the building along the inlet, came to Mr. Meeks' aid by throwing him a line to attach to the houseboat. Then, after releasing the tow rope, he began to push forward through the ice while the boys on shore pulled the houseboat behind.

Within 10 minutes, both craft were moored side-by-side at the yacht club in the relative calm of the inlet. Mr. Meeks was back in his Lake-Sadle Rescue office at 8.45 p.m., two hours and 40 minutes after receiving the initial call.

The houseboat appeared to be in good condition with both pontoons intact and the rest of the body still solid. A crane will be needed to move it from its present berth to a safe resting place on shore this weekend.

Mr. Meeks took his boat, out of the water again this morning, possibly for the last time until spring.

A candidate for alderman in the civic election Dec. 4, Mr. Meeks said Tuesday night's emergency grant him a supporter's meeting but did little otherwise to disrupt his campaign.

Dance Classes Resume Dec. 5

Quinte Dance Centre has completed a successful first term and is holding registrations this week for the second term beginning Dec. 5.

The fledgling dance studio opened in September with former National Ballet dancer Brian Scott as teacher.

It enrolled 110 students for once-a-week classes, 70 for twice a week classes, and another 30 for four classes a week. Fifteen of the students have advanced to grant work.

The dance centre has enrolled 20 adults in condition ing and ballet classes, but there was almost no response to the offer of tap and jazz dancing classes.

In addition to his regular classes, Mr. Scott is teach ing theatre movement and mime to Theatre Guild students. He has filled several guest teaching engagements in areas as distant as Buffalo and Thunder Bay. He will be guest teacher at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa next weekend.

Open house for parents is being held this week at the once-a-week classes, 10 for twice a week classes, and another 10 for four classes a week. Fifteen of the students have advanced to grant work.

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Aspiring Ballerinas

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Sewer Job Nears End

After more than two months of traffic disruption a completion date of the end of next week is now expected for the much maligned downtown Bridge Street sewer installation project.

City engineer Wilbur Pur cell said today the next few days would see the actual sewer installation completed and if hot asphalt is still available, the street could be reinstated by the end of next week.

The question mark with respect to the availability of hot asphalt is that because of the lateness of the season, asphalt plants in the area are now beginning to close for the winter.

But at least part of the Bridge Street disruption has now been ended.

Earlier this week, the short stretch from Front Street to the Lower Bridge was paved and Thursday afternoon the sewer was reopened for traffic.

Work on the storm and sanitary sewer replacement program in the downtown Bridge Street area commenced September 18 and since then has been the subject of much criticism from area merchants who claimed the timing interfered with business.

Stu's Election Recipe

Alternanic candidate Stu Meeks discusses forthcoming election with Mrs. Martha Clark, left, and Mrs. Ethel Feeney, residents of Senior Citizens Apartment Unit on Turnbull Street. Mr. Meeks proposed a volunteer drive called Citizen City Co-operative Program to raise funds for city parks and recreation facilities.

Moira Cleanup Resumed

After being delayed for the past week because of equipment breakdown, the coffer dam cleanup in the lower Moira River was resumed Thursday by Leo Construction.

The contracting firm had been making good progress in removal of material remaining from the trunk sewer line installation when the engine block of the big front end loader was cracked.

The machine was taken to Toronto for repairs and is now back on the job.

Due to the height of the river, trucks are no longer able to work on the riverbed and the high wheeled front end loader has to "walk" each bucket of material to a ramp at the Dundas Street bridge.

Now as the coffer dam removal work moves north toward the Lower Bridge, this route is too time consuming and the balance of the material will be taken to the west bank of the river and loaded onto trucks at the north end of Panter's Park.

Odds Against Saskatchewan

REGINA (CP) — Going to the national football championship has not been a serious problem for Saskatchewan Roughriders over their event-filled history. The big problem has been winning the game and with it, the Grey Cup.

Riders have gone in quest of the coveted trophy 11 times since their inception in 1910. They have won it just once, in 1966.

Next week, Saskatchewan makes its 12th attempt. The opponent has yet to be decided but it will be either Ottawa Rough Riders or Hamilton Tiger-Cats, teams currently near the end of a week-long halftime in a 120-minute football game.

The eastern Riders hold a 12-point edge going into Sunday's second game of a two-game, total-point final in the Eastern Football Conference.

Meanwhile, Saskatchewan head coach Dave Skrien has given his team a three-day rest period which ends Sunday. The Roughriders board a plane Wednesday morning for Hamilton and final preparations for the Dec. 3 contest.

It doesn't matter to Saskatchewan which team it meets in the Grey Cup.

"We owe them both," said quarterback Ron Lancaster.

"Hamilton beat us in the 1967 Grey Cup and Ottawa beat us in the 1969 game. We owe them both."

The last decade has seen Saskatchewan in the Grey Cup three times. Prior to that there was a great void as the Roughriders made the Canadian final just once (1951) in more than 20 years.

Between 1928 and 1934, Saskatchewan journeyed east six times for the championship, albeit under another name, and each time they came away second best. Their first test in 1923 was probably one of the most humiliating defeats ever. They were stunned 54-0 by Queen's University.

While the Roughriders' record in Grey Cup competition leaves something to be desired, at least two of their performances in playoff competition should be marked with asterisks in record books.

The one still fresh in the minds of all football fans was staged just last Sunday in Winnipeg against the Blue Bombers.

Riders were down 21-7 at half-time and 24-7 early in the third period of Western final, and it looked as though Winnipeg had only to conduct mop-up operations to sweep the aging Riders under the rug.

Maybe that was the mistake because the Bombers soon found the Riders were far from dead and when time ran out the score was 27-24 for Saskatchewan.

That comeback was a snap compared with the one in 1963, the year Saskatchewan squeaked into the final playoff berth with a record of 7-7-2.

The semi-final then was a two-game total-point effort and, Calgary Stampeders were the opponent, a powerful adversary with the highest-scoring offence in the league.

Stampeders shell-shocked the Riders 35-9 in the first game and pressed into Regina the next weekend to deliver the coup de grace.

The surprise was missing from their gain when they left Regina because Saskatchewan had crushed them 39-12 to win the semi-final by one point. Riders lost the final to British Columbia Lions two games to one.

'49ers Skin Dallas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

George Allen and his Washington Redskins became the recipients of a Thanksgiving Day present from San Francisco 49ers, which shattered a succession of jinxes with a 31-10 rout of defending Super Bowl champion Dallas.

With the win, the 'Skins moved a half game ahead of Los Angeles Rams in the National Conference West on a 6-4 record.

The Redskins now can clinch the best record in the NFC East with victories in two of their last four games, leaving the Cowboys to scramble for the "wild card" berth.

Dallas is 8-3 and 1½ games behind the Redskins. The "wild card" spot in the National Football League playoffs is open to the division runner-up with the best record. Right now, that's Dallas in the NFC.

In Thursday's other NFL clash, Detroit quarterback Greg Landry scored on one touchdown and scored two others on quarterback sneaks as the Lions beat New York Jets 37-20.

The expected passing duel between Landry and New York Joe Namath didn't materialize as these players barely threw a pass. Instead, Mike Taylor of the Lions and John Riggins and Clif McElmurry of the Jets.

Taylor scored on a 31-yard touchdown run with 1:10 left in the first quarter. Landry's pass was intercepted a Namath pass.

Linebacker Skip Vanderbundt scored on a recovered fumble and 21 yards with an interception to give Detroit touchdowns and quarterback Steve Spurrier turned in a poised performance before.

It was the first victory for Lions coach Dick Nolan over Tom Landry his former boss and old team-mate, and marked the first time in 16 games Dallas had lost in Texas Stadium, a pro's $21 million football palace.

With Dallas leading 7-0 and defender Dave Wilcox and Vanderbundt teamed for a spectacular play that turned the game around in the second quarter.

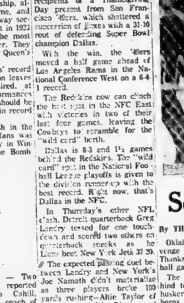
Wilcox clobbered Cowboy quarterback Craig Morton.

Vanderbundt said: "The ball took one bounce and there it was. I just scooped it up and ran. It must have looked as if I was trottin', but I was running for my life."

Fallas dominated the first half, allowing only five first downs, but the 49ers turned it around, giving the Cowboys only four first downs in the second half.

Spurrier, playing in place of the injured John Brodie, hit 16 of 24 passes for 177 yards, including a 12-yard touchdown pass to tight end Ted Kwalick.

Besides the fumble, Morton suffered two interceptions before he was roundly booed and replaced by Roger Staubach.



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Rhome On Rise

Ottawa Rough Riders took an early lead Saturday in Ottawa in the Eastern Football Conference finals as Rider Banker Rhome Nixon (75) catches a touchdown pass from quarterback Rick Cassata. Defending is Hamilton Tiger-Cat Mike Blum (70) and other Ti-Cat players. Ottawa scored a 19-7 win over the Cats in last Saturday's opener. The teams meet Sunday in determine the eastern representative in the Grey Cup.



Cahill Shuns Larks

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Montreal newspapers reported Thursday that Leo Cahill, recently dismissed as coach of the Toronto Argonauts, was also approached two weeks ago about a coaching job in Montreal.

Cahill, fired by Argos owner John Bassett after the 1971 Eastern Football Conference champions finished last this year and missed the playoffs, held a news conference in Toronto Wednesday to "make it crystal clear" that he has no desire to be a coach or general manager of any Canadian Football League team.

But in telephone interviews with The Star and La Presse after the conference Cahill said that while he had never had a concrete offer from Montreal, he had received a telephone call two weeks ago from the Alouettes general manager J. J. Albrecht.

"I got a call two weeks ago from Albrecht telling me to sit tight that something might be opening up there," The Star quotes Cahill as saying. "That's all, and I didn't take him seriously."

Earlier this week it was reported that head coach Sam Etcheverry and Albrecht had been dismissed by Alouette owner Sam Berger. The Montreal owner subsequently denied the report and said he currently was evaluating "the whole situation."

Berger said Thursday he had nothing to add to his earlier statement that any announcement will come at a later date, perhaps as early as today.

Cahill told the Montreal writers that he understood that several stories had been written in which his name had been prominently mentioned as a successor to either Etcheverry or Albrecht, or both.

The former Argo coach, an assistant here from 1969 to 1971 under Jim Trimble, then repeated that he didn't plan to coach in Montreal or, "anywhere else in the CFL for that matter."

"I know what Sam and J. J. must be going through right now," Cahill told the Star. "It's a deplorable situation and I'd never want to be associated with an organization that does business in that manner.

"Had someone come to me before this mess developed and offered me the job, with a clear-cut mandate to coach without any interference, my answer might have been yes — but now — no way.

Ti-Cats Hope to 'Rally'

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cat fans are drawing on precedent in hopes of ensuring their team a spot in the Grey Cup.

The fans will hold a giant rally Saturday night in front of a downtown hotel, hoping to cheer the Ticats to a win over Ottawa Rough Riders in Sunday afternoon's second half of the Eastern Football Conference playoff.

The Riders hold a 12-point edge in the round, thanks to a 19-7 win in Ottawa last week-end.

The rally will include introduction of head coach Jerry Williams and the Tiger-Cat players, club cheerleaders, Mayor Vic Copps, 48 pieces band and Bill Wirtz, the man who leads rousing renditions of "Oskee-wee-wee," the Ticats fight-ing song.

In 1959, a rally was held following a 17-5 loss to the Rough Riders. The next day, the arrested Ticats took Ottawa apart 21-7 and won the round 28-24.

The next year Toronto Argonauts bounced the Ticats 27-7 in Toronto, but following another rally Hamilton beat Toronto 48-2.

Again in 1964 a rally followed a 30-13 loss to Ottawa and sure enough Hamilton won the next game 26-8 to take the round 39-38.

There were no rallies the last two years and both times the Tiger-Cats were beaten in the round: 43-26 by Montreal in 1970 and 40-25 by Toronto last year.

But there are some Hamilton players who don't need a rally to get them worked up. Defensive back Lewis Porter is one of them.

He says last week's loss has been gnawing at him and he's burning to get on to the field Sunday.

"Naturally, I've never been in this situation before, but I guess it's just like being in the 12 points at halftime," said Porter. "Look at that game between Saskatchewan and Winnipeg last year when Saskatchewan did it. With our kind of offence we should be able to do it."

The 19-7 loss to Ottawa was by worse than in any regular-season game this year for the powerful Ticats, who did lose an exhibition by a larger margin, 28-13 to Calgary.

However, coach Williams doesn't seem unduly concerned; also calling on precedent to bolster his confidence.

"We were down 13 points to Montreal in the first 16 minutes and bounced back," he said.

Garney Henley, the EFC's nominee for the Canadian Football League's most valuable player, said: "The big thing will be aggressive, something we weren't in Ottawa."

Gotta Gets Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — Coach Jack Gotta's job in rebuilding Ottawa Rough Riders in three seasons to a contender for the Eastern Football Conference championship hasn't been unnoticed by club owner David Loeb.

"Jack has done a great job," said Loeb Thursday as he ticked off some of the stars the Riders lost since winning the 1969 Grey Cup. Among those who left gaping holes to fill were quarterback Russ Jackson, end Margene Adkins and halfback Vic Washington.

Loeb said in an interview that he and the coach have agreed not to talk about renewing Gotta's contract—it expires this season—until the Riders finish playing.

Ottawa meets the Tiger-Cats in Hamilton at 2 p.m. EST Sunday in the second game of their two-game, total-points series for the EFC title. Ottawa won the first game 19-7.

There has been talk that Gotta has offers from other pro clubs but Loeb sounded confident he'll have first crack at Gotta's services.

"We agreed to talk at the end of the season and Jack is an honorable man," he said.

When Loeb bought the Riders in the spring of 1968, he said he looked forward to the challenge of being involved in pro football and also of making the club a profitable operation.

"It's been great fun," he said of his four years of owning the team.

Financially, Ottawa lost "quite a few dollars" in 1968. Since then it has operated in the black.

Loeb, a businessman, said he took the first year learning the ropes of operating a team and didn't interfere with his hired help.

But now he is involved in its day-to-day operations and says he put in some investment to helped trim costs.

All was quiet on the football front in Ottawa Thursday.

The Riders had their usual day off since the last on their own field.

Because of its condition—footing and frozen—Gotta is taking the team to Hamilton today for workouts on the artificial turf.

Hamilton fans are planning a giant rally Saturday night and the hope is it will inspire the Ticats to a hot win Sunday.

"We have things of our own to do," commented Gotta. "And we don't scare easily."

The game will be televised nationally by CTV with the series winner advancing to the Grey Cup national championship against Saskatchewan Roughriders Sunday, Dec. 3 in Ottawa.

Scott, Bellamy Supply Magic

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The magic numbers in pro basketball Thursday night were 42 and 33.

Charlie Scott threw in 42 points for Phoenix as the Suns beat Detroit Pistons 128-122 and snapped a five-game losing streak in the National Basketball Association.

Walt Bellamy scored 33 points in leading Atlanta Hawks over Seattle Supersonics 110-97 in another NBA game.

Scott scored 28 of his points in the second half, including several key baskets when the Pistons pulled within four points of the Suns late in the game. Curtis Rowe topped Detroit with 35.

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Cats Aim For Road Perfection

The Belleville Bobcats will hope to continue their 3-0-2 road record in Metro Junior "B" hockey play with a win over Oshawa tonight. The Bobcats come off 6-4 home game loss to the Oshawa club.

"We'll have some line switching to do for tonight's game," said coach Moe Hunter. "Ricky Meredith is away on a school trip to West Virginia. Andy Ricketts bruised his ankle in the last game and since then has aggravated the injury."

"We've called up Peter Smrke and Jimmy Richardson from the Vernon Tire juveniles to take their places," said the coach.

Richardson has not played regular season for the Bobcats, who are now in third place in the league standings behind Markham and Peterborough, but he did play in three exhibition games. "He scored some goals for us," said Hunter.

Darryl Cole will be out of the Bobcat line-up till December 19 under a game suspension by the OHA as a result of his fighting and misconduct penalties at the Brampton Blues game of November 12th.

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METRO JUNIOR "B" STANDINGS

	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Peterboro	10	3	1	91	21
Markham	9	3	2	80	20
Belleville	7	3	3	80	17
Toronto	6	5	1	55	13
Oshawa	5	6	1	56	11
Pickering	4	7	1	48	9
Aurora	4	7	1	44	9
Brampton	3	7	2	56	8
St. Mike's	3	9	2	55	8
Whitby	2	9	1	52	5

Reids Salvage Tie, Teachers in First

Denny Tompkins scored Reid's Dairy's final goal in Quinte Senior league action Thursday, scoring at 57:49, 49 seconds after Central Tech's Paul Fleming scored the cabbies final. The contest ended in a 4-4 tie at Memorial. Reid Mallory, and Dan Garlick scored for Reid's.

Tom Burns, Steve Sharpe and Sage tallied for the Central team. In the other league's other game, Teachers edged Belvedere Hotel 2-1, as Gord McGaughey tallied the final goal — a winning goal at 48:45 of the third period against Belvedere.

Brian MacKenzie scored the other Teachers goal, while Larry Marshal netted Belvedere's lone scoreboard marker.

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QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Teachers	5	2	3	13
Reid's Dairy	5	3	2	12
Belvedere	3	4	1	9
Central Tech	2	4	2	6

Quinte Rink Leaves Country

Curlers may have to draw into the house to score points, but they do not necessarily have to stay there.

Belleville rink out of the Quinte Curling Club has gone to the International Curling Match at Winchester, Massachusetts.

The Belleville club is skipped by Murray Finley with Finley "Corkie" McCorquodale as vice, Bill Riley, second, and Bill Bignell lead.

The Ontario Curling Association rinks, consisting of the Belleville rink, Dundas, Mississauga, Erin, Hamilton, Brighton, Oshawa, Orillia and a composite rink from the OCA executives, will play against rinks from the Grand National Club U.S.A.

In the sixth international series competition for the Ross Carlton Shield, which Grand National won last year in Belleville, the OCA rinks hope to even up the series to a 3-3 tie.

Harlem in Bayside?

The Harlem Diplomats basketball team, more likely than not, will diplomatically defect the assembled athletic department coaches of the Belleville area's high schools.

The Diplomats, a basketball team akin to the Harlem Globetrotters, will be taking on the unsuspecting teachers at Bayside Secondary School at 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

BCI's Brian McKenzie, Centennial's Bob Hall, Frankford Moira's Dave Sneddon, and nine other male members of the Bayside staff will be taking on such players as hilarious pivot Clyde Frazier, jumping Charlie Cook and Ed (Dizzy) Hester.

Phil Meeks, at 5'5" will be jumping at centre against players reaching 6'7". "He jumps well," said coach Cam Baxter of Meek's efforts at centre.

The maximum height of the Diplomats' opposition averages 6'1".

When asked if his team had practised for the big game, coach Baxter said, "With our years of experience in clean living, we don't need to practise." The response of students to this team of razzle dazzle ball handlers has been encouraging.

Lewis Faces Winnipeg Foe

David Lewis, Trenton's junior football quarterback, will be on his way to the eastern Canadian all League finals at Hamilton's Ivor Wynn Stadium today.

David is the eastern division's 15 - year - old Spalding Achievement Award for Football Canada Fundamentals champion in the pass - punt - kick distance and accuracy contest.

The Trenton Secondary quarterback will be trying three kicks, punts, and passes for the Spalding Trophy at the National Final. Robert Lelievald, a 15 - year - old from Winnipeg's Pop Warner League will be David's western division Hamilton.

Volleyball Tourney on Tap

Nicholson College will be the scene Saturday of a junior boys and girls volleyball tournament.

The 10 to 12 year old youngsters will be competing against each other for "A" and "B" finishing places. These two teams will play for the tournament cup in both girls and boys divisions.

"This tournament, just as others we have during the year, allows our children to participate in sports through out the season," said Joan MacConnell, co-chairman of the athletic association of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Roman Catholic Separate School Board. "Between 275 and 300 children involved in this tournament can this way compete with other board area schools."

Let's Keep CFL All-Canadian



by Eric Emerson Sports Editor

New York Cazsocks vs Hartford Hounties for the 1976 Grey Cup?

It would be a fitting tribute to Canadian nationalism if that possibility were to happen. We read American publishers have our advertising trends determined in large part by Madison Avenue, and just when was the last time you watched a Canadian movie?

O.K., let's sell our waterdrain our brains and import American University profs, but couldn't we make here the Grey Cup? A spectacle that is supposed to draw Canadians together through sport would lose more than a little significance with Edmonton Eskimos battling Pottstown Firebirds for the mythical $12 title.

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The Grey Cup has been our only big league sporting event with significant Canadian content. Odds are 5-1 that Canada won't win the Stanley Cup which was once a Canadian institution. The Montreal Expos will face American opposition when they finally make it to the world series.

What other occasion, sports or otherwise, brings as many of our countrymen together for a Sunday bottle of Labatts or a Monday morning Bloody Mary Cup each year? Has been much more than a football game, it's given supposedly staid Canadians a chance to assemble and, "let it all hang out".

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The proposed - move to allow - American entries in the CFL was brought about by the Eastern teams, who apparently are tired of helping to subsidize stadiums in western cities and the inept Alouettes through gate equalization.

While it must be a terrible financial strain for the "haves" such as Toronto, Hamilton and British Columbia to operate under such a system, the clubs can't be entirely destitute.

The Argos have paid out huge amounts of money to sign American stars like Joe Theisman, Jim Stillwagon, Greg Barton, Tim Anderson, Leon McQuay and Eric Allen. It hardly sounds like a team on its last financial legs.

British Columbia outbid Chicago Bears for the rights to Johnny Musso, while Hamilton didn't pick up rookie coach Chuck Easley for used STELCO coupons. If teams can afford this kind of talent there must be some hope of financial solvency.

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If, through government help or other means, we can't keep the CFL entirely Canadian, why not just drop the whole issue? The NFL would welcome Toronto, Vancouver and maybe even Montreal with open tentacles.

Certainly if American entries join the CFL, it won't be long before the "import" rule, "three Yanks and lock" field motion will go the way of the American Dollar. If we're going to be subjected to grid action as played in the Land of the Free and the Home of the Buck, let's see the best line up we can offer (the NFL) not some watered down substitute.

On the other hand, couldn't costs be sliced by such measures as dropping? Rather than increasing, the number of imports allowed on a team? American football players are better trained, have more experience and hire better publicity agents than their Canadian counterparts. They're also more expensive when it comes to talking contract.

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Canadian college teams at the moment can't begin to compare with the quality of American 'school entries and it's probably desirable that they never do. Academics coaches and under-the-table payments are as much a feature of the American college game as triple-threat halfbacks.

The calibre of Canadian play is improving, however. The "Big Four" of Queens, Toronto, Western and McGill no longer hold a market on the quality players as evidenced by Waterloo Lutheran's march to the College Bowl.

Wouldn't local fans be just as interested in watching another local product like Terry Wellesley competing for Calgary as they would be all-American Billy Taylor?

Some rule changes could be put into effect as well, to spice up the home product. How about blocking on punt returns, while maintaining the five-yard buffer zone for punt receivers? It would avoid the fair catch rule, but at the same time offer the possibility of football's most exciting play — a long broken field run. As it is now, most punt returns are three yards and a cloud of tartan turf. Another possibility would be the addition of a two-point conversion which would give coaches the option of going for a tie or a win in say, a 14-13 situation.

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In short, why can't we put our football house in order rather than become the 51st gridiron state?

Meet Kingston Tonight

Quintes' Candidates All Sizes

The "long and the short" of it is that the Belleville Quintes eventually will have to rely upon a winning OHA Senior A combination, and they're continuing to inspect players in hopes of reaching that goal.

The "long" of it will be centre John Grant, who towers in the six - foot - five neighborhood, while the "short" will be left winger Ray Johnston, who requires about a foot less head space.

Both players will be in Belleville's lineup for tonight's 9 p.m. home encounter with the Kingston Aces and both should be familiar faces to local fans.

Johnston, who performed in this city for four seasons up back from a stint in the California Golden Seals' organization where his brother Joe is one of the mainstays of the NHL 'team. Ray was seventh on the Quintes' scoring list last year with eight goals and 14 assists, but his main assets are hustle and checking ability. Both commodities are required in the Quintes' system which is in the midst of a five-game losing streak.

The Peterborough native will be inserted into Ralph Plante's left wing position with Doug Senior and Bob Taylor. Plane, the Quintes' captain, could not suit up in six weeks with a badly fractured left foot Friday's loss to Barrie. The team is attempting to come up with some type of face guard which would allow the rugged forward to return to action at an earlier date.

Grant was one of the mainstays with the Oshawa Crunchmen of the Eastern Ontario



RAY JOHNSTON

Junior B league two years ago. The lean, centre has an excellent puck control playor with the powerful Oshawa entry. Another native of Peterborough, he's slated to centre Paul Grills and Wayne McConnell.

A third newcomer to the Belleville line-up is defenceman Frank Sawyer, who last played intermediate hockey in Cobourg and has impressed the Quintes' with his showing in the last two practice sessions.

Local fans will also get their first look at goalie Karl Bagnell! The Michigan State grad turned in an impressive performance last Sunday in a 4-1 loss to Barrie as he kicked out 52 shots.

Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Quintes vs. Kingston, at Civic Arena.
SATURDAY — Belleville Quintes at Toronto St. Michael's, 7:30 p.m., at St. Mike's Arena.

SENIOR A HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Quintes vs. Kingston, at Belleville Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville Quintes at Kingston.

GAY ROUGE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Intell vs. Canopy, 10:15 p.m., at Memorial Arena; Hydro vs. Collegiate, 11:15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Mead Johnson vs. Post Office, 10:15 p.m., at Memorial Arena; Bell vs. Intell, 11:15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

OSHA HOCKEY
BANTAM MAJOR — SATURDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs. Oshawa, at Civic Arena.
SATURDAY — Belleville Rollins vs. Prescott All-Stars, 7:15 p.m., at Prescott Arena.
NOVICE MAJORS — SUNDAY — Towers Food City at Canadian, 1:00 p.m.
SUNDAY — Towers Food City vs. Canadian, 1:00 p.m., at Trenton Community Arena.
MIDGET HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
FRIDAY — Oshawa vs. Belleville Bobcats, 9:30 p.m., at Civic Arena; Peterborough Petes vs. Belleville Quintes, 9:30 p.m., at Civic Arena; Brockville Canadiens vs. Belleville Rollins, 9:30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink; Kingston Aces vs. Belleville Mets, 9:30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink; Towers vs. Cornwall, 10:45 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
FINAL — "A" Championship — SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs. Championship — 3:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
JUNIOR - BIKE KIT
TYKE MINOR — TONIGHT — Bruins vs. Leafs, 5:30 p.m.; Canadiens vs. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.; Habs vs. Quinte Hall, 5:30 p.m.; Underwood vs. Dunn Realty, 6:30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
NOVICE MINOR AND

Rookie Steals Thunder From Jets' Golden Jet

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull came back and Winnipeg Jets are glad he did, but a minor league veteran stole the Golden Jet's thunder Thursday night.

Hull was back in uniform in the World Hockey Association after missing Tuesday's game because of legal problems. And he scored a power-play goal to send the Winnipeg-Houston game into overtime.

However, Keke Mortson, a 38-year-old who has kicked around the minor leagues for years, scored in overtime to give the Across a 6-5 decision over Hull and his Jet mates.

In other action, Chicago Cougars thrashed the Nationals 8-1 in Ottawa and Minnesota Fighting Saints roared a 4-3, home decision over Los Angeles Sharks.

Gord Labossiere gave Houston a 1-0 lead with the only goal of the first period. In the second, the Jets scored four times—goals from Steve Cuddie and Dune Rousseau gave them the lead before Ted Taylor tied it for the Aeros. Then Ab McDonald and Norm Beaudin put them up 4-2 going into the third.

Houston scored three goals in slightly more than six minutes of the final period with Duke Harris, Labossiere again and Brian McDonald scoring. Then McDonald took a penalty and just 54 seconds later Hull sent the game into overtime with his goal.

In the overtime period, Cuddie took a penalty and Mortson scored the winner to send 4,887 fans home happy.

In Ottawa in a game played in relative privacy— just 1,750 fans showed up—Chicago scored five first-period goals and coasted the rest of the way.

Ottawa scored its only goal, by Brian Conacher, in the first period. Chicago got one in the second and two in the third.

Rick Morris scored twice for Chicago with Den Lodbon, Reverre Paiement, Jan Popiel, Reg Fleming, Ron Anderson and Bob Liddington sharing the others.

Los Angeles scored two third-period goals in Minnesota before 5,269 fans, but it was too little, too late as the Fighting Saints held on for the win.

Minnesota jumped into a 4-0 lead with two goals in the first period and two in the second. Ted Hampson and Mel Peerren scored in the first and Keith Christiansen and Wayne Connelly in the second—Connelly's turned out to be the winner.

Mike Byers scored in the second for Los Angeles but the cause looked hopeless as Mike Curran was playing brilliantly in goal for the Fighting Saints.

In the third, Bill Yeats scored twice for the Sharks who outzho Minnesota 15-9 and 49-38 over - all. However, Curran continued to play well and Minnesota earned the two points.

Tonight, Alberta Oilers play New England, the Sharks are at Cleveland to play the Crusaders, Minnesota plays a away against Philadelphia and Quebec les Nordiques play the Jets in Winnipeg.



Hockey Scoreboard

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cleveland	13	5	1	76	49	27
New Eng.	11	6	1	73	58	23
Quebec	10	7	1	64	58	21
New York	10	10	0	77	71	20
Ottawa	8	9	1	69	79	17
Philia.	4	14	0	51	86	8

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	13	10	1	86	75	27
Alberta	11	9	1	70	68	23
Minnesota	10	7	1	58	58	21
Los Angeles	9	12	1	68	81	19
Houston	8	10	1	59	67	17
Chicago	4	12	1	44	84	9

Results Thursday

Chicago 8 Ottawa 1
Houston 6 Winnipeg 5

Games Tonight

Alberta at New England
Los Angeles at Cleveland
Minnesota at Philadelphia
Quebec at Winnipeg

Amegican League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Nova Scotia	11	4	5	81	55	27
Boston	12	7	2	75	67	26
Rochester	10	6	3	74	68	23
Providence	9	4	4	78	59	22
Springfield	7	8	4	68	84	18
New Haven	3	16	2	61	109	8

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cincinnati	14	1	1	86	71	27
Tidewater	11	7	3	84	74	25
Hershey	8	6	3	67	56	19
Cleveland	7	9	5	80	76	19
Richmond	7	11	1	65	75	15
Baltimore	4	11	3	54	81	11

Result Thursday

Boston 6 Tidewater 2

Games Tonight

Nova Scotia at Baltimore
Hershey at Cleveland
Rochester at Richmond

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Guelph	15	4	3	118	71	33
Windsor	11	6	6	109	97	28
Welland	10	9	4	117	99	24
Niagara	8	10	3	107	110	21
Chatham	9	10	2	89	83	21
Detroit	7	11	2	83	97	16
St. Themas	6	15	1	79	137	13

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	14	2	5	89	46	33
Rangers	14	6	1	85	56	29
Boston	11	7	2	80	72	24
Buffalo	8	6	7	60	60	23
Vancouver	7	12	2	68	83	16
Toronto	6	10	3	53	69	15
Islanders	3	14	1	41	88	7

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pittsburgh	11	9	1	83	65	23
Minnesota	10	7	3	60	52	23
Los Angeles	10	10	2	82	79	23
Chicago	10	8	2	69	61	22
Phila.	10	9	2	73	72	22
Atlanta	9	10	2	68	65	21
St. Louis	4	9	5	43	61	13
Calif.	3	13	4	51	81	10

Results Thursday

Boston 4 California 2
Buffalo 5 Rangers 3

Games Tonight

Montreal at Vancouver
Boston at Atlanta

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	16	2	1	109	58	33
Peterbrgh	14	5	2	99	77	30
Iowra	13	3	3	101	67	29
London	9	10	2	95	94	20
St. Cath.	6	9	2	100	101	18
Oshawa	7	9	2	85	87	16
Sudbury	6	10	3	83	102	15
Hamilton	6	13	2	82	113	14
Kitchener	5	12	3	53	100	13
Sault	5	16	2	88	142	12

Results Thursday

London 5 Peterborough 5
St. Catharines 6 Sault Ste. Marie 1

Bad News for Rivals -- Bruins Back in Form

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bad news for the rest of the National Hockey League: Things are getting back to normal with Boston Bruins.

Bobby Orr led the club to victory Thursday night, Phil Esposito scoring two goals as the Bruins knocked off California Golden Seals 4-2. Esposito picked up two assists and took over the scoring lead with 32 points, one more than Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens.

And Greg Sheppard scored his ninth goal in 11 games—not bad for a left winger playing in his first NHL season. The 21-year-old scored 41 goals for Oklahoma City last year and was named the Central Hockey League's Most Valuable Player.

In the only other game Thursday, Buffalo Sabres upset New York Rangers 5-3.

In Boston, Sheppard scored the game's first goal, but Bert Marshall tied it up for the Seals about midway through the first period.

Then Orr went to work, rifling home a 45-foot slapshot from the point on a power play in the period ended 2-1. The league's top defenceman, who missed no action last weekend after knee surgery in the summer, fired home another slapshot for the only goal of the second period.

Rick Smith scored on a power play in the third and the Seals were still in contention, thanks to the rebounding of Gilles Meloche. However, Mike Walton sailed the game away for the Bruins with a goal at 18:31 of the last period.

The Sabres continued to hold a hot hand on home ice, extending their unbeaten string at home to 11 with the victory over New York.

The Rangers jumped into a 2-0 lead as Jean Ratelle scored in the first and second periods. However, before the second was over, Buffalo tied the score on goals by Craig Ramsey and Done Luce.

Then the Sabres scored three times in the final period with Rene Robert, Gerry Meehan and Jim Lorentz, his second, the marksmen. Vic Hadfield scored for New York in the third.

The loss left the Rangers four points behind leading-Montreal Canadiens in the Eastern Division. Boston is third with 24 points, four behind New York, and Buffalo trails the Bruins by one.

Tonight, Montreal plays the Canucks in Vancouver and Boston travels to Atlanta to play the Flames.



PHIL ESPOSITO

...alo is leading the league in scoring and they've come up with a hot scoring rookie.

So far this year, the Stanley Cup champions have been a solo club with Orr out of the lineup and Esposito off to a slow start. They also lost five of last year's club, either in the draft or to the World Hockey Association.

Gone are Eddie Westfall, Derek Sanderson, John McKenzie, Gerry Cheevers and Ted Green.

However, Thursday night, Orr looked like the superstar of old.

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It took Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins 29 games, but he is now in the same place that he was at the end of last year—namely in first place of the National Hockey League scoring race.

Esposito picked up two assists in the Bruins game last night against California, giving him a total of 32 points, one more than Jacques Lemaire of the Canadiens, who had been the leader in scoring up until Thursday.

The leaders:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	14	18	32
Lemaire, M	17	14	31
Gilbert, R	12	18	30
Goring, LA	13	16	29
Bucyk, B	9	21	29
Backstrom, LA	13	15	28
Hull, C	13	14	27
Berry, LA	13	14	27
Perreault, Buf	8	19	27

Vancouver Makes Permanent Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's government and national Olympic Committee, in favor of Denver, Colorado, but was revived last week after Denver pulled out following protests by citizens over the cost.

Thursday night, however, the Vancouver-Garibaldi Winter Olympic Committee said in a prepared statement that the committee, in effect, had rested its case.

The committee said it would prepare a new bid to meet the Jan. 15 IOC deadline for applications only if funds were forthcoming immediately from government.

Although the federal and provincial governments each pledged $10 million to the Olympic cause in 1970, both view the prospective new bid with less enthusiasm.

Federal Health Minister John Munro told the Vancouver-Garibaldi committee Tuesday that Ottawa would not contribute unless Victoria did, and Premier Barrett said Thursday it was unlikely the British Columbia government would put up any cash no matter what happens.

Original over-all cost of staging the Games at Garibaldi was estimated at $46 million, with a deficit of $21 million. New cost-estimates range from $54 million to $60 million.

John Fraser, newly - elected Conservative member of Parliament for Vancouver South and former chairman of the Vancouver-Garibaldi committee, said Thursday night he supports Premier Barrett's opposition to the Games. He said he feels the mood of the public has shifted since the original bid was made, when 103,000 people signed telegrams supporting the application.

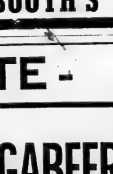


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Alaskan Priest Makes Milk Wine

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — Rev. Emmet Engel, 71, and his 80-year-old brother are culminating 44 years of experimentation by producing fermented, intoxicating milk.

As a side product, they also produce cheese with an alcohol content varying from five to six per cent.

Operating in Alaska's only bonded winery, Father Engel and his brother, George, praise their product.

On leave from his diocese in Whitehorse, Yukon, Father Engel, says his wine is "the most salutary and beneficial thing in the world."

"It's impossible to get drunk on it," he claims. It's said to be a ladies' drink because you can drink and drink and it won't make you foolish."

However, he says his product, strained to an alcoholic content of 11 per cent from non-fat dry milk, "loosens the tongue; you can go over the moon, write poetry and sing."

Although not on the commercial market, the wine often is given away at the state-approved winery.

The quest for the wine began with a family vow made more than 300 years ago.

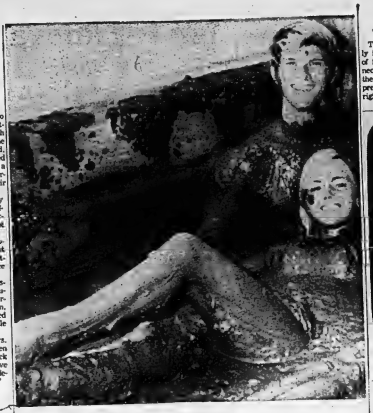
The story is that those who consumed wine made from cottage cheese fermented with honey were immune to the plague. His family was saved, the tale goes, and they pledged to God they would develop a formula for making and marketing the wine that saved their lives.

Father Engel says whey wine has always been considered unstable because the fermentation process could not be stopped.

In 1948, he solved the problem and took out a patent while studying for the priesthood. The formula has since been improved.

He has worked as a missionary in the Yukon communities of Mayo, Atlin, Carcross and Haines Junction, but says: "I never stopped brewing. I always had a little brew on hand."

"Babies love it," he says. "Old folks who haven't been eating love it. Animals kick up their heels after they've drunk some. It's the most delightful thing in the world."



Police Honor Women Braving Knife-wielders

TORONTO (CP) — Two Toronto women have won citations from Metropolitan Toronto Police for standing up against knife-wielding youths in separate incidents.

In both cases, the women took action while male bystanders stood by.

Mrs. Jean Steane, a 42-year-old former policewoman, subdued a knife-wielding youth in a subway station Aug. 7.

The knife-wielder had stabbed another youth who then chased him into a ticket-taker's booth manned by Alvin Raymer.

"Mr. Raymer was trying to hold them apart," said Mrs. Steane. "But it was obvious he couldn't hold on very long and the youth still had the knife.

A month later, Mrs. John Wesley encountered a knife-wielding youth attempting to rob a subway station news stand.

Some men were standing around doing nothing about it and that angered her," said Mrs. Wesley.

She then picked up a service dispenser and hit the bandit on the back of the neck as he was leaving the store with some stolen money.

Mrs. Wesley stayed in the store to comfort the clerk who had been robbed and then gave police a description of the attacker which led to the arrest of a youth.

Long-Smokes

GRAHAMSTOWN, South Africa (AP) — Police reported drug peshers were peddling marijuana cigarettes 9½ inches long.

Fun in A Mud Bath

In a recent photograph taken in Waco, Texas Ellington Darden a Florida State Ph.D. works out in a mud bath with Melanie Stewart of Daytona Beach, Fla., a former PSU major-ette. Darden believes in exercising in a vat full of squishy mud. He says it is the secret to a strong and healthy body.

(AP Wirephoto)

Gas Attendant

SPALDING, England (CP) — Lincolnshire police were in for a pleasant surprise when they halted a car which they had been informed, was carrying a body in the trunk. The body, it was discovered, was the driver's wife, sitting in the trunk tapping a faulty gasoline pump to keep it working.

Welfare Less Than Survival Rate

TORONTO (CP)—The monthly income for a welfare family of four is nearly $50 below the necessities for survival set by the government, says a report prepared by a local welfare rights group.

The report, prepared by Operation Family Rights said that, under current welfare rates, schedule payments "are inadequate in the sense that they do not allow people money to purchase goods and services necessary for survival in our modern society."

The 75-member group, which recently won a three card for recipients of the provincially-administered welfare program, now wants an increase in the welfare rates.

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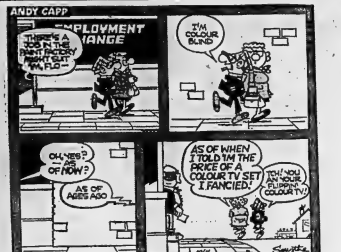
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Bravest Athlete Goes Distance

HEMEL HEMPSTEAD, England (CP) — He is able to swim the Irish Sea but he is unable to cross his legs. He defies sharks and jellyfish but his pulse won't operate normally.

Add to the well-known perils of long-distance swimming Kevin Murphy's special problems.

At 23, he is probably one of the world's bravest, most unheralded and zaniest athletes with boundless energy and an immense reserve of personal strength.

But try as he may, this chunky, powerful swimmer literally is unable to cross his legs.

And there's more: Murphy has developed two extra bones on the inside of his pelvis and has a pulse rate about one-third slower than the average.

"It's mysterious—makes me a bit of a freak," he says.

Murphy, a reporter on The Evening Echo, the local newspaper in this Hertfordshire town, doesn't spend much time thinking about these physical changes.

"It has something to do with my swimming, I think," he says.

Doctors say the most likely explanation for his condition is, in fact, the three hours or so of swimming which he does every day.

They say the huge thigh muscles he has developed are structured in such a way that they simply don't allow his legs to cross. The extra pelvic bones have probably been needed to support these muscles and constant exercise has led to a reduced pulse rate.

At any rate, there is no doubt why Murphy has become the tough, powerful figure he now is.

Apart from his exacting daily practice sessions, he is the first man to swim the 66 miles around the Isle of Wight non-stop. That "little adventure" involved an excruciating 35 hours in the water.

He's also managed to cross the English Channel both ways without a break and now is looking for a sponsor to help defray the costs of a three-way Channel swim.

Among his other preoccupations: He'd like to swim the stormy North Sea; cross the Irish Sea both ways—he's already made a one-way crossing—and take part in long-distance swims in Canada and the United States.

No one has ever managed to swim the Irish Sea before and nobody has even considered a three way crossing of the Channel.

"My mind concentrates on the end of the swim but otherwise, it's inactive," he said in an interview. "Always, there's the knowledge in the background that if I can just finish it this time, I won't ever have to do it again."

Murphy considers his major failures to be two unsuccessful attempts to make a return crossing of the Irish Sea. His first effort ended when he got caught in a gale and the second, in July, was abandoned after nine hours of relentless stinging by schools of jellyfish.

But for Murphy, the real challenges in a long-distance swimmer are to be found in North America.

"That's where the sport is recognized and I'd like to get involved."

His problem is money. Working for The Echo, a newspaper owned by Glandford-born Lord Thomson of Fleet, he earns a standard salary of about $6,000 a year.

"To swim in North America, I'd have to give up my job and since I want to stay in journalism, that's a pretty difficult decision.

"To keep in shape, Murphy plans to swim the 18 miles across South Africa's False Bay in January. He will be surrounded by a large steel cage and accompanied by armed divers. The boy is infested with man-eating sharks.

"I also have a fiance whom I see sometimes. Not often, you'll understand."

Penguins Post Hot NHL Pace

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Even Jack Riley, general manager of Pittsburgh Penguins, is at a loss to explain the surge that has boosted his club into a share of the lead in the National Hockey League's Western Division.

"I'm not sure just what makes us go like we have," said Riley. "but whatever it is, I hope it keeps up."

The Penguins, 11-9-1, have won four straight and are tied with Los Angeles Kings and Minnesota North Stars for the division lead. They return to action Saturday night against New York Islanders.

In their latest victory, a 10-4 thumping of St. Louis Blues Wednesday night, the Penguins broke an NHL record by scoring five goals in two minutes and seven seconds.

The goals were scored by Bryan Hextall, Ron Prosvnovich, Al McDonough, Ken Schinkel and Ben Schock.

The old record was five goals in three minutes, 46 seconds by New York Rangers in a 1942 victory over the now-defunct New York Americans.

"It'd have to say our guys were driving," said Riley. Richard used to have to get down toward the goal line and get a shot."

Only on end the Penguins' five goals in the record-breaking span might have been considered a fluke. It came when the puck glanced off Pronovist's skate into the net.

Penguins' keeper (Wayne Stephenson) was having a bad time, and perhaps their defence was a little weak on the left side.

Meanwhile, the Penguins can get a club record with five straight victories if they stop the Islanders here Saturday night.

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Cahill's Cohorts Look for Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — When Leo Cahill was dismissed as Toronto Argonaut head coach, three other men also lost their jobs—Cahill's assistants.

Gord Ackerman, Frank (Blackie) Johnston and Jim Rountree now are among the unemployed. Ackerman and Johnston said Thursday they'd be happy to work outside football so they could continue living in the Toronto area.

However, Rountree wants to stay in the game and has applied for Cahill's job.

"I had a talk with John Barrow and I was neither encouraged nor discouraged," said Rountree, who has been with the Argos for 13 years, 10 as a player and five as a coach. "Naturally, he couldn't make any decision yet. He'll have a lot of people to talk to."

John Barrow is general manager of the Argos, who finished last in the Eastern Football Conference this year.

Johnston has lived in Canada 11 years. Before coming here he was an assistant coach in Vancouver and played for Frank Leahy's unbeaten Notre Dame team in 1949.

Ackerman coached at New Mexico Military Institute and then went to Regina as an assistant coach. He came to Toronto in 1965 with then head coach Bob Shaw.

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1965 CHEV. 4-door automatic and power. Call 962-8275, see from 5:00-7:00 p.m. or telephone 968-7174 for further details. N33-2t

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1970 CHEVROLET Van, Wagon, excellent condition, snow tires, battery, best seller. Telephone 962-8200. N31-4t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE and FARM MACHINERY
I HAVE BEEN INSTRUCTED BY
BONTER HOLLISTON
To Sell By Public Auction on
2 Mile Road District 14
IVANHOE
Highway 37, Hwy. 30
at 1:00 o'clock sharp
Tractors: Massey Ferguson 35 gas, 3 pt. hitch, all feed to feeder; Massey Ferguson 35 diesel, 3 point hitching with power take off; Massey Ferguson 65 diesel; Dearborn plow; tractor chains; 3 pt. hitch cultivator; 3 pt. hitch manure spreader; 3 pt. hitch mower; 3 pt. hitch side delivery rake; 3 pt. hitch potato digger; 3 pt. hitch potato sprayer; 3 pt. hitch potato planter; 3 pt. hitch potato spreader; set of discs; 4-ton wagon with hay rack; 4-ton wagon with grain box; 3-ton wagon with hay rack; 1967 Chev. car, as is; manure spreader; set chain harrow; hoe drill; 3 pt. hitch mulch rasp; one 30-gal. and 2 five-gallon milk cans; 2 milk pails; 2 milk strainers; 2 milk stools; 2 sets horse harness; many other items too listed. Terms: Cash.
Owner and auctioneer will not accept responsibility for accidents or liability or property damage in connection with the sale.
BARTON HAGGERTY, Auctioneer
Phone 395-3353, Shirley, Ont.
N33-2t

AUCTION SALE

COMMUNITY
AUCTION SALE
OF HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS,
DISHES AND GLASS
To Be Sold In The Former Drug Store Building, Corner of Main St. & Wellington, on Sat., Dec. 2nd, 1972 at 12:30 p.m.
Buffet, walnut dining room suite with high-backed chairs, china cupboard, china dishes, Royal Albert, circa 1920's; two fireplace screens, glassware, pressed glass, cut glass, bed, 3-pce. bedroom suite, old fashioned bedroom suite, dressers, chairs, rockers, chesterfield, chesterfield and chairs, mirrors, occasional and leather chairs; drawer-leaf table, kitchen table, chairs, walnut washer stand, hall tree; 2-burner electric stove, 2-burner coleman stove, kitchen cabinet, lawn mower; large set of sockets up to 1", socket wrenches, hand tools of every description; also item too numerous to mention.
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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
OF ANTIQUES
and COLLECTABLE ITEMS
AT 109 CHURCH STREET, BELLEVILLE
SAT. NO. 25 AT 1 P.M.
Collectables: Oil lamps, oil lamps converted electric; crocks with Blue decoration; jugs, crocks, pots, bowls; milk bottles; pottery; stoneware; pails; churns; butter crocks; beds; corking chairs; copper, brass and iron beds; cradle; spinning wheel; wash boiler; wash tubs; blanket box; wash bowl set; blanket box; commode; oil cans; decorative plates; pewter; cast iron; kitchenware; glassware; cutlery; tools; sets of dishes; pictures and frames; prints; engravings; steel engravings; mirrors; cork chair; and many, many other items too numerous to mention.
For information — Collect
CECIL HOLLINGSWORTH, LTD.
184 Main St. Brighton
Phone 475-2582
N33-2t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DAISY VIOLA BROWNE, late of the City of the City of Belleville, Province of Ontario, Widow, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the late Daisy Viola Browne, who died on the 15th day of July, 1972, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of December, 1972, after which date the Executrix will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims that she has then had notice.
DATED at Belleville, Ontario this 15th day of November, 1972.
PETER D. TICKTIN,
Barrister & Solicitor,
324 Front Street,
P.O. Box 875,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Administrator.
N33-2t-2t-2t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELSIE PEARL PALMER, late of the Village of Frankford, in the County of Hastings, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Annie Pearl Palmer, who died on the 22nd day of August, 1972, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of December, 1972, after which date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims that she has then had notice.
DATED at Belleville, this 14th day of November, 1972.
PETER D. TICKTIN,
Barrister and Solicitor,
324 Front Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
P.O. Box 875.
Solicitor for the Administratrix.
N33-2t-2t-2t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS ALEXANDER GRAHAM, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, Retired Farmer, deceased.
ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Thomas Alexander Graham, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, deceased, who died on or about the 13th day of October, 1972 are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of December, 1972 after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have had notice. And all persons indebted are hereby notified to pay the amount owing by them to the undersigned forthwith.
DATED at Belleville, this 3rd day of November, 1972.
MESSRS. ROSS, BRADY & ROSS,
Barristers,
Solicitors for the Executrix,
Betty Bernice Terry.
N33-2t-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF REDERICK RAYMOND ANDREWS, late of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings, deceased.
ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Frederick Raymond Andrews, late of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings, who died on the 19th day of October, 1972 are hereby notified to send particulars to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of December, 1972 after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have had notice. And all persons indebted are hereby notified to pay the amount owing by them forthwith to the undersigned.
DATED at Belleville, this 3rd day of November, 1972.
MESSRS. ROSS, BRADY & ROSS,
Barristers,
Solicitors for the Executrix,
Betty Bernice Terry.
N33-2t-3t

TENDERS



CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
BOARD OF PARKS MANAGEMENT
TENDER CALL
Sealed tenders submitted in the prescribed envelope provided and clearly marked "Tender" will be received by the undersigned until 3:00 p.m. E.S.T. on Tuesday, December 5, 1972 for the following:
"ONE (1) TRUCK COMPLETE WITH DUMP BODY"
Specifications and forms of tender may be obtained from the undersigned.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
D. H. Wright,
Purchasing Agent,
City Hall, Belleville
N34-2t

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION



TENDER
Tenders will be received by the Business Administrator, 208 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 1S9, up to 2:30 P.M., December 13, 1972 for the purchase of the following buses, more or less, as described:
1 — 1963 Chevrolet 60 passenger
1 — 1964 Chevrolet 60 passenger
Tenders are to be submitted on the forms supplied by the Board and must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bank draft in the amount of 10% of the tender price.
For further information please contact the Business Administrator, 13 Corbyn Street West, Belleville, Ontario, K8P 3K4, Telephone 962-9241.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Tender No. 3-34.
N34-2t

TENDERS

COUNTY OF HASTINGS
TENDER FOR
AIR COMPRESSOR
SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked on the outside "Tender for Air Compressor" will be received by the undersigned at one 130 CFM Portable 3-wheel air compressor.
11:00 NOON ON WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6 1972
Bidders must use County Tender Forms which may be obtained from the undersigned at the Co. Engineer's Office, Belleville, Ontario.
P. F. Parrott, P. Eng.,
County Engineer.
N34-2t-2t-2t

PERSONAL

KNOW YOURSELF and YOUR FRIENDS
through
ANN CURSON
Handwritting Analyst
By Appointment Only
962-8348
N31-12t

MEET A MATE
Compatible Singles from ages 18 to 70+ through our Previous Write Introduction System. Write to Box 1 Belleville to explain it to you personally the many benefits of details write.
SELECTIVE SERVICE
P.O. Box 251, BURLINGTON, Ont.
N31-10t

PREGNANT and distressed? We can help you. Birthright. 966-4411. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
N31-tf

DIAL-A-MESSAGE. 968-8626. anytime day or night. Dozens of guidances and strength. Dozens of people helped.
PROBLEMS getting you down? Dial-A-Prayer. 968-8626. Open 24 hours a day. We care.
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174 Division St. Suite 10
Kingston, Ont.
Tel. 544-2315 For Info And Appointment



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EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
Brand New 1972 Snowmobiles
All Full Size Deluxe Machines

Make - Model	MFG Price	SALE PRICE
SNO-PRINCE 19-hp Manual	$769	$495
SNO-PRINCE 26-Manual Twin Cylinder	$1065	$850
SNO-PRINCE 26-hp Electric Start Twin	$1190	$695
MERCURY Hocketyn Twin 25-hp.	$1155	$895
MERCURY Hurricane 35-hp	$1645	$1195

Parts and Service Available
VAUGHAN Automotive and Appliance Ltd.
125 Church Street South
Belleville — 968-6781
N13-17-30-34

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New Snowmobiles
Aluminum Chassis
19 H.P. — 2 MODELS
$525.00 — $625.00
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AUTO SERVICE
FOXBORO ROAD
968-6227
N28-tf

1967 SKI-DOO Olympique, 14 h.p., in very good condition with new track. Will sell for $350 or will trade for snowmobile of equal value. Telephone 962-2511. N33-2t

1971 SKI-DOO with new track, 293 motor, 32 horsepower, in excellent condition. Telephone 395-3037 for more information. N33-2t

TRACKS for Yamaha and Alouette 250 and 292 snowmobiles. Call Bill Prince Edward Trailer Sales, 968-3681. N31-tf

1971 SKI-DOO 340 cc with electric start. Only 1,000 miles. Telephone 962-2511. N34-2t

1971 ARIENS 38 h.p. Twin cylinder, electric brake lights, primer and paint, excellent condition, $1,000 after 5. N32-3t

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING and alterations of all types. Call 968-6127 anytime. N30-4t

MOTORCYCLES

MUST SELL, 1972 Yamaha Mini-Enduro. Street legal, good condition, full-time job forces sale. Asking $430. Best offer. Telephone 962-7280 after 6 p.m. N33-2t

1966 HONDA 305 cc. Telephone 962-1226. N32-4t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

NINE bred cows with calves at side. Also bred cows and heifers. Telephone 478-3608 — N31-3t

LOST AND FOUND

DIAMOND RING, vicinity College Hill United Church. Reward. Telephone 962-2511. N34-2t

LOST, woman's gold wallet at Bridge Street Arcades Saturday evening. Reward offered. Important papers. Telephone 962-2511. N33-2t

STRAYED from pasture at Carrying Place, one red cow. Telephone 968-3247. N34-2t

REWARD offered. Lost Tom cat, Siamese, vicinity Bridge and Pinnacle Streets. Telephone 962-3017. N34-2t

AUCTION SALE

Sunday, Nov. 26, at 1:30 at Foxboro Highway 2 and Zwicks Road
Upper, colour chesterfield suite; 3-pce. bedroom suite; 3-pce. chesterpartner chairs; corner whatnot; Coleman oil heater; kitchen table and chairs; bevel-edged chairs, leather; 3-pce. bedroom suite; dressers; chairs; bedside stand; cane bottom chairs; 3-pce. chesterfield suite; occasional chairs; china cabinet; 2-burner electric stove; 2-burner coleman stove; dressers; record cabinet; 2-burner electric heater; small flat desk; dresser; 30" electric range; 2-burner coleman stove; 2-burner electric stove; 2-burner coleman stove; 2-burner electric stove; 2-burner coleman stove; 2-burner electric stove

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

SATURDAY, NOV. 25

Aries (March 2-April 19): Week-end activity is exceptionally stimulating. Everything you try in connect produces a strong result.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Now is the time to talk family budgets, group projects, vacations yet to come, any likely relocations.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): So much is going on you can keep little track of it. Being yourself first and concentrating on what you believe in doing pays off.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Complex conditions engender oversights. Where deception is intended you have little protection. Stay on the surface.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your keenest intuitions are barely enough to sort through the tinsel and oats of today's crosscurrents. Everybody has his own scheme.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Trying to get only the best and waiting for a more definite opportunity causes problems—take what's handy and make the most of it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Not all business ideas can work out—this is a silly season for wild projects. Rely on tested routines and marketing formulae.

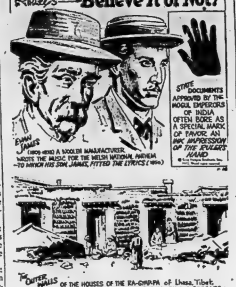
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial ventures have built-in complications—letting well enough alone for another cycle is the most desirable course.

Sagittaries (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish what you've taken on before you involve yourself further. Today's offerings are not what they seem at first.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Assuming that anything has remained where you last saw it is chancy. Expect people to have gone on without keeping you informed.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Theories are shot full of holes if exploded with few alternative explanations handy. Motives are difficult to assess.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Without knowing it, you get in your own way, work in directions which contradict those trying to be helpful.





To Your Good Health

Tubal Ligation Won't Cause Pain

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am going to have a tubal ligation at the birth of my third baby. (I am 27).

I—Can I expect unusual pain or a longer hospital stay than is normal after having a baby?

2—Is there a period of waiting to see if the surgery "took;" as with a vasectomy?

3—Am I to expect painful menstrual cramps, as two of my friends report? I have never had cramps in the past.

4—What are my chances of becoming pregnant after the surgery? (I got pregnant after 17 beautiful successful months with "the coil." You can see my predicament.)

The answers are no, no, no, and none.

Your hospital stay should not be longer than usual and no unusual pain.

There is no waiting to see whether the surgery "took" because the situation is different. With a vasectomy, it takes some time to get rid of sperm that is still lingering in the ducts.

With a tubal ligation the Fallopian tubes are cut and tied and there is no way the ovum to get through to be fertilized.

The chance of pregnancy, therefore, is zero. (While the IUD or "coil" is fairly good at preventing pregnancy, it does not always afford complete protection).

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a sinus condition and post-nasal drip and as a result have bad breath. What can be done? Mouthwash is only a temporary aid.

I know of no shortcut other than correcting the basic problem which is the sinus infection and post-nasal drip.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there harm in eating raw, and I mean raw, meat which has been liberally sprinkled with tenderizer? My daughter does this and also gives it to her young children.

I know there is no harm in eating meat cooked with tenderizer but am worried sick since I discovered my daughter feeding her children this mess.

The tenderizer is destroyed in the cooking and will do no harm. The real danger in raw meat is picking up a tapeworm. Cooking would destroy it. And iron raw pork there is the danger of trichinosis—and again cooking eliminates the danger.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor found fibroid tumors of the uterus and took me off hormones and birth control pills. Fibroid tumors eventually have to be removed? I asked my doctor and his answer was, 'Everyone is different; I can't say."—Mrs. W.R.

Hormones (including birth control pills) can make fibroids grow faster sometimes. Most fibroids should be removed eventually? No! If they become too large or otherwise cause trouble, they are removed, but in many cases they tend to shrink after menopause time, and nothing needs to be done about them.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Miss Nancy Blackburn has returned home from the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagar of Washington, Michigan were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. La Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hannah and daughter of Mississauga visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Bailey of Oshawa and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey and son of Peterborough were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bailey.

Officer Shortage

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) — There is a great shortage of officers for the Canadian Merchant Marine, particularly for the inland fleet, says Philip Hi.rcomb, general manager of Dominion Marine Association. A program is being developed for training officers either at George Brown College in Town Sqare or at Niagara College at St. Catharines.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

6:00—News (4) (5) (7) (9) (10) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
News (9) (11) (13)
Mod Squad (6)
Dumplings (8)
Gunsmoke (10) (12)
To Tell the Truth (11)
That Girl (13)
Tuesday Weld Rides (11)
Tuesday Interviewed (12)
Wish You Were Father Gets Home (12)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Mod Squad (6) (10) (12)
Sonny and Cher (8) (9)
Dragnet (8)
Bandstand (11)
Bewitched (13)
Mod Squad (6)
Sonny and Cher (7) (13)
Great Zoos of the World (8)
Dragnet (9) (11)
Bewitched (11) (13)
Pro Basketball (6)
Owen Marshall: Counselor at Law (8) (9)
Bewitched, Family (13)
Lassie (4)
Secret Storm (5)

6:30—Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
MOVIE: Love a Little, Love a Little (13)
Little Rascals (13)
Hockey Night (13)
MOVIE: Trial Run (5)
7:00—Odd Couple (13)
Hogan's Heroes (6)
Cannon (7)
Owen Marshall (13)
Flip Wilson Show (11)
8:30—Bonanza Bully Highlights (4)
9:00—MOVIE: Hell's Angels '69 (5) (11) (12)
10:30—Johnny Carson (8)
In Concert (4)
MOVIE: Made a Perle (13)
MOVIE: Curse of the Demon (10)
11:15—MOVIE: Robin and the 7 Hoods (6)
11:20—MOVIE: Disney Time (13)
11:30—MOVIE: They Came to Cor. dura (4)
MOVIE: What's Buzz Sleeping (8) (9) (10) (12)
MOVIE: Bigger Stand (4)
1:00—MOVIE: Shepherd Boy (8)
MOVIE: Godzilla vs The Thing (13)

SATURDAY

2:00—Sabrina and In The News (7)
Beat The Devil (8)
Hockey (10)
Canadian Chemistry Revenge (12)
Wrestling (4)
MOVIE: The Big Shot (5)
2:30—Avengers.
3:00—Hockey Football.
3:30—Lowell Thomas (8)
Hockey Football (10)
Expressions (11)
Top Cat (4)
Inside Pro Football (7)
Children's Cinema (11) (12)
Hockey (13)
Sonny and Cher (5)
4:30—Pro Bowling (6) (7) (13)
Wide World of Sports (10)
All-American Football Team (11)
Soul (12)
5:00—Bugs Bunny (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Bowling (6)
Owen Marshall: Counselor at Law (8)
Audubon Wildlife Theatre (9)
Amazing World of Kreskin (10)
Truth or Consequences (11)
Dance Party (12)
Cartoon (4)
5:15—Conversation (10)
Dance and Cartoon (13)
5:30—News (5) (6) (10) (13)
Hockey Night (7)
7:00—It's Academic (4)
Bridget Loves Bernie (8) (9)
Lawrence Welk (11)
UFO (10)
All Around The Circle (12)
And Another Thing
The French Chef
7:30—Mod Squad (10)
Julia Child Takes Stove, Of Birds and Beasts
Dick Cavett
8:00—This is Psychiatry.
Hockey
Tennessee Ernie (11)
Les Visages du Canada (12)
Hockey (13)
8:30—An Eye on Kerosiip.
Hockey (4)

Educational TV
SATURDAY
Cable Channel 2

10:00—Animals in History
Relationships in Nature.
Ghost Cities in Canada
Look and Learn.
11:00—Community Dr. Simmerding
Science On.
Language and Learning.
12:00—Watergers Neighborhood.
Sesame Street.
1:00—The Third World.
Impressions of Soviet Union.

CABLE CHANNEL 3
— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

9:30—Happy Saturday
10:00—Western Civilization
2:00—PBS Special of the Week
3:00—Theater Nasty
3:30—French Chef
4:00—Sesame Street

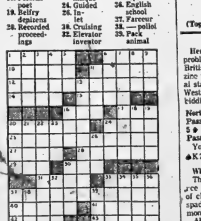
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH



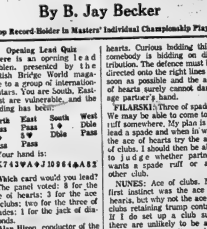
ACROSS
1. Ferric—
5. Chiefly revolutionist
9. Sideshow performer
10. "In My Hacienda"
11. Foreign
12. Lewis Carroll ballad
14. Long times with Nero
16. Therefore
18. Farmer's place
17. Defraud
20. Seem to be
21. Ohio city
23. Character encountered by Alice (2 wds.)
27. Knightly sports event
28. Sac ducks
29. Brewery creation
30. A former Sinatra
31. A Kennedy
33. Scottish river
35. Set
38. 25
39. Across (2 wds.)
40. Inner Hebrides island
41. Irish county
42. Old school—
43. Auto style

DOWN
1. "Bustle" of Spain
2. Jewish month
3. Lap
4. Eastern bishop's title
5. Papist ornament
6. Whip
7. Familiar confection
8. A mound with Some
11. Amiss
13. Hunting dog
16. Catch
17. Surface measure
18. Finish
19. Poet Sandburg
20. Sea dejiera
22. Recorded proceedings

24. Guided
25. Bullet
26. Cruising
27. Elevator inventor
31. Spectacular
32. Woman's cape
33. "C"
34. Magnifisque"
36. Gaelic
37. Carpenter tent
38. In the same place (abbr.)
39. Latvian capital
40. English school
41. Fatherer
42. —pailed
43. Pack animal



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three Xs, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

UCUJZ SWDJBCUWUIQ SI ZBWWMISFNQSBI WNEUL QOU GBJU WBJU QUJJSGPU —YJNIE WBBJU ZBPGZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NO LOVE SINCERER THAN THE LOVE OF FOOD.—GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

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RADIO

CJBQ

AM - 800

FRIDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hastings — an early morning show with the "Birthday Club" at 8.15 a.m. and "Pet Clinic" at 9.45 a.m.
10.00—Mid-Morning Show with moderator Bill Ballance and special guest Dr. Pearce Montgomery, Diabetes.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Afternoon Show with Phil Fisher — Ontario farm news and coming events in the Quinte area.
1.00—"Country Corner" with Harold Tompkins — your favorite country and Country Music Hall.
2.00—Ted, Lee and Co. — with Ted Zeigler in Toronto, Lee Roberts in Belleville.
2.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson — Model of the Month.
4.00—"The Big Picture Report" — a complete round up of the day's sports activities with Jack Gibbons and Norman Perry.
5.00—Evening Line-Show with Jack Gibbons and Norman Perry.
Trenton.
6.00—News at Six Show.
6.10—Provincial News and Financial Capitals.
10.15—The Night.
10.30—Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.
11.00—Night Line with Bob Kelly — Country Gal Popular.

ON FM

SATURDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hastings — an early morning show with the "Birthday Club" at 8.15 a.m.
10.05—"Pet Clinic" and Country Show with Dick Lovering — special guest Dr. Pearce Montgomery.
The Top 40 Show.
4.00—News and Weather.
4.05—Concert — a selection of music by Liszt, Chopin and Bruce Haynes.
4.33—Showcase '72 — This variety series features concerts from

BELLEVILLE

recorded at summer festivals across the country, and stars from Canada, the United States and International performers.
10.02—Sounds of Jazz.
The Music of Irma Kostenuk.
10.32—The Beatles.
11.02—Music for the Salon — Red Norvo, Mantovani, a musical documentation of James Conway's chronological history of percussion in the early days of recorded music.
12.00—Midnight Concert.

FM - 97.1 m/o

FRIDAY

2.00—The World at Nine.
2.10—Variety Country in the Morning.
4.00—Luncheon Interlude.
5.00—Business with Art Watkins.
6.00—News World at Six.
6.10—Provincial News.
6.37—Canada As You Like It — classical music as performed by the Orval Morgan.

SATURDAY

10.05—Holland Calling.
11.30—Harvest Report.
1.30—Let's Keep Fun.
2.00—Music FM Belleville.
3.00—Parliamentarianism — a Speaking comedy series produced by the CBC at the University of British Columbia.
3.30—Concert Hall — with Mario Bernardi and Jon Vickers.
4.30—Jazz Scene — a repeat of last week's broadcast from Montreal's Jazz Festival.
5.00—Variety and Weather.
7.02—The Entertainers — a repeat broadcast of the two hour concert entitled "An Evening with Marcel Marceau."
8.00—Music As You Like It — classical music as performed by the Orval C. Masters.

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Opening Lead Quiz

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North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♦	Dble
5 ♦	Pass	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Your hand is:

♠ K 7 4 3 ♥ A 9 2 ♦ 9 8 6 4 ♣ A 8 3 2

Which card would you lead?

The panel voted: 8 for the ace of hearts; 3 for the ace of clubs; two for the three of spades; 1 for the jack of diamonds.

Alan Hiron, conductor of the panel, commented: "This is a fairly easy one. It seems a good idea to lead an ace in order to inspect dummy before deciding upon the best method of attack. Unfortunately, it is possible this may be too late and releasing the ace can prove fatal. If the opening trick must come from a ruff in partner's hand, either the ace of clubs or a low spade lead looks better than the ace of hearts.

Other comments were:

LE DENTU: Ace of hearts. I want to see dummy. I hope I won't be punished for being so curious!

CROWHURST: ...Ace of hearts. Curious bidding this; somebody is bidding on distribution. The defence must be directed onto the right lines as soon as possible and the ace of hearts surely cannot damage partner's hand.

FLEISCHER: Three of spades. We may be able to come to a ruff somewhere. My plan is to lead a spade and when in with the ace of hearts try the ace of clubs. I should then be able to judge whether partner wants a spade ruff or an other club.

NUNES: Ace of clubs. My first instinct was the ace of hearts, but why not the ace of clubs retaining trump control? If I get set up a club suit, there are unlikely to be any discards for declarer while I've still got the ace of hearts. I could lead a trump of clubs. This will defeat the contract if partner has a singleton or doubleton club, or even a singleton shape (I can switch to trick four). The ace of hearts could be a disastrous lead, giving up control. P. S. Why did I double?

SMART: Jack of diamonds. All passive spots, all suddenly abandoned.

For the record, the ace of hearts would have been disastrous, for partner had a singleton club — as well as a singleton heart!

Tomorrow: Well done.

CP News Roundup

Believed It Pot And High They Got

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than half the subjects in a three-year marijuana study got "high" on a harmless substitute after being told it was the real thing, university psychiatrists said Thursday.

Results of the study "are much the same as they are for intelligent marijuana user has discovered for himself," said Dr. Jerome Low of the University of British Columbia psychiatric department.

A total of 81 subjects, aged 19 to 31 and evenly divided between men and women, used precisely calibrated quantities of marijuana of standard strength supplied by the federal food and drug directorate.

Some of the findings by Dr. Low and Dr. Harry Klonoff:

—Marijuana is intoxicating, but its effects are only temporary, although residual effects the morning after "are not infrequent."

—There is no difference in the effects of the drug on men or women.

—It has some effect on the body, chiefly a rapid increase in the heart rate;

—Marijuana does little to block memory but it does change the section of the brain that evaluates information, making it difficult for the user to relate new information with previous experience.

The two psychiatrists said if they considered all intoxication unnecessary.

"If and many other people are turned on by life, but this requires skill," said Dr. Low.

The purpose of their study was to get away from the subjective and "philosophical" aspects of marijuana, they said.

Dr. Klonoff said the 81 subjects of the study were a highly educated group. Most attended university. They were light users of marijuana and other psychedelics.

They were divided into two groups, one smoking a small amount of marijuana or the harmless substitute—something invented by the food and drug directorate that looks and smells like marijuana but has no hallucinogenic qualities—and the other smoking a large amount.

In two sessions, one of which used only the substitute, or placebo, the subjects were asked to rate their "highs" on a scale from zero to 10. At the second session, with only the placebo used, 54 per cent scored a "satisfying high."

Dr. Klonoff said this and other findings "reflect the importance of learned expectancy and attitude as well as prior experience with the drug."

He also said unusual or adverse effects from marijuana use "are quite frequently encountered, especially if laboratory settings...

To Give Names

WINNIPEG (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Howard Pawley agreed Thursday to provide Manitoba municipalities with the names of able-bodied prisoners of provincial welfare.

Mr. Pawley made the announcement in a speech to the annual meeting of the Union of Manitoba Municipalities. The union, representing some 140 villages outside Greater Winnipeg, earlier passed a resolution during its three-day meeting asking for lists of welfare recipients to make necessary checks.

Clash at Sea

REYKJAVIK (Reuter) — A group of British trawlers claimed with Icelandic fishing boats Thursday after an Icelandic decision cut the trawl wires of one of them. The Icelandic Coast Guard ship Aegir and launch of naval were ordered to the Icelandic fishing area after the coast guard vessel Odinn cut the wires of the Grimsby trawler Hag Nova. The incident came only a few days before international talks are to begin with Britain about Iceland's disputed 50-mile fishing limit.

Refuses Test

QUEEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Crown Attorney Russell K. McKelvey Green County pleaded guilty in provincial court Thursday to charges of impaired driving and refusing to take a breathalyzer test.

Judge C. B. McConnell of Kitchener fined Mcalvey $250 and forbade him driving provincially for a year. Three months McAvoy, under the restrictions only will be able to drive during working hours.

Water Test

HUMBOLDT, Sask. (CP) — A five-year experiment to determine if natural methods can be used to purify water supplying towns and farms is planned in the town of Bruno, 45 miles east of Saskatoon, by the Saskatchewan Research Council.

J. W. Grace, an engineer with the council, said Thursday a mound of ice measuring 100 by 40 feet forms the basis of the experiment.

He said water will be pumped into through a pipe to a sprinkler which will spray throughout the winter creating the mound.

When the mound melts each spring, saleable salts will settle away into brine-holding ponds. A point eventually should be reached when the water is suitable.

Killed Son

PEINE, West Germany (Reuter) — Police who called to tell parents that their 12-year-old son had been killed on the road here noticed that the family car showed signs of having been involved in an accident.

Laboratory tests showed it was the car which struck the boy, police said Police said Thursday his mother had knocked him down. She drove off without knowing it was her only son, they added.

Police said no her, Astrid Mischaeck, 37, admitted driving the car that day but said she did not know she had been involved in an accident. Police said the may be prosecuted.

The boy was walking home with two friends when he was knocked down.

Two Acquitted

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Two of five defendants were cleared Thursday of charges of possession of stolen money but still face further charges in connection with a $1.2 million bank robbery last December.

Judge Bruce J. S. Macdonald directed the jury to acquit James Ernest MacArthur, 49, of Montreal and Donald P. Delaney, 36, of Toronto on the possession charge without requiring the defence to present its evidence.

Seeks Mergers

OTTAWA (CP) — James Gillies, new Conservative MP for Toronto Don Valley, says the government should reduce domestic industrial competition and break up "monopoly unions." "We need more mergers," he told a Thursday meeting of Conservative business and professional men. Mr. Gillies, former dean of business administration at York University, is considered a potential finance minister in a Progressive Conservative Cabinet.

OK Centre

TORONTO (CP) — Canterbury of Eaton Centre, a $12-million project in the city's downtown core, is expected to begin next spring after city council gave final approval Thursday by a vote of 17 to 3.

Delayed

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — David Dellinger, one of the Chicago Seven defendants, said Thursday he was delayed by immigration officials when he arrived in Toronto for a flight here.

Meany III

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany was admitted to Phelps Memorial Hospital for observation Tuesday after suffering "slight chest pains," a hospital spokesman said.

Meany, 78, who was in hospital a year ago for two weeks after similar symptoms, was reported in satisfactory condition.

Dr. Raymond Profizi, a local physician, said the exact nature of Meany's problem was not determined immediately. But he described it as "sort of an everyday happening to different people."

Back Strike

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The University of Western Ontario students' council Thursday endorsed a possible five strike by Western students demand wartime action unless matters are further affected Huron College.

The council now will send its secretary for province-wide referendum to this weekend's meeting of the Ontario Federation of Students in Toronto.

In Solitary

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Nine of the 14 escaped convicts prisoners who escaped from Millhaven Penitentiary near here in July, says he has been kept in solitary confinement longer than the law allows, has denied adequate medical treatment, a men.

In a lawyers memorandum Vandies said he has been kept in solitary since he was recaptured July 15. Lawyer Kay Cartwright, also a representative him on charges of escaping custody, said that the penitentiary regulations limit periods of solitary confinement to 30 days.

Mr. Cartwright released the memorandum Thursday.

Nurses Emotional About Abortions

OTTAWA (CP) — Abortion is "a very emotional matter", and Ottawans are just as emotional about it as any other group, says Nancy Garrett, a family planning specialist.

The research officer for the 80,000-member Canadian Nurses' Association said Thursday that should not be happening if the women is being operated on during the desired period within the first three months of pregnancy, she said in an interview.

"If it is happening, nurses should take a stand. They should take a stand that abortion should not be done after 12 weeks except where the mother's life is in danger."

The country where there are lowest rates of deaths or complications in abortions are those where the 12-week maximum is enforced, she said.

In Canada, the maximum limit recommended by the Canadian Medical Association is 20 weeks, she said.

Both provinces indicate that, in emergencies, however, nurses must bypass their personal convictions and provide the care required by the patient. This would include arranging the doctor with an abortion if the patient has made that decision.

Both Quebec and B.C. also have written into their statements that nurses should strongly support the provision of new family planning services and family life education.

Alberta and New Brunswick have taken somewhat similar stands, although not as detailed. Miss Garrett said. Manitoba has supported the right of a nurse to abstain, but along with the remaining provinces has not issued a statement specifically on abortion.

The national association in June approved a nurse's right to abstain from procedures when she has moral or other objections, Miss Garrett said. This would include euthanasia—a mercy killing—if this were to become an issue in Canada.

As well, at their board meeting last June, the CNA issued a statement on family planning. Miss Garrett said that although this does not mention abortion, it does say nurses should be involved in "family planning and related care."

It might be possible to interpret this as assisting in abortion as one of the methods of family planning, she said.

She personally believes that abortion has to be considered as one method of family planning—"but only as the least desirable of all family planning methods, a last resort, a help-up method when others have failed."

A nurse with a master's degree in public health who specialized in population planning, Miss Garrett has worked in family planning in India and the United States as well as in Canada.

Nurse Hears Rumors Live Fetuses Discarded

OTTAWA (CP) — If living fetuses are being delivered in operating rooms across Canada, nurses should be taking a stand, Nancy Garrett of the Canadian Nurses' Association said Thursday.

The research officer and specialist in family planning for the 80,000-member association also has heard rumors that live, tiny, aborted fetuses are being discarded.

That should not be happening if the women is being operated on during the desired period within the first three months of pregnancy, she said in an interview.

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Scientists' Experiments Dangerous

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Medical scientists are carrying out potentially dangerous genetic experiments without adequate controls, a Toronto scientist says.

Dr. Louis Siminovich of the University of Toronto also head of the genetics department at that city's Hospital for Sick Children, cited a Stanford University experiment in which only the promise of the researcher prevents the possibility of cancer-causing material being accidentally released to endanger the public.

He told 150 doctors and researchers here Thursday that Dr. Paul Berg at that California institution is investigating a genetic defect which causes mental retardation and has succeeded in attaching the missing gene to a tumor-causing virus. The viral material, when introduced to a cell, supplies the missing gene.

If Dr. Berg used bacteria instead of cells in his experiments, and if some of this material was accidentally put down a sink, the public could risk contracting cancer.

Dr. Siminovich said that at the request of several researchers Dr. Berg promised not to use bacteria, but this voluntary control is not good enough.

"Dr. Berg has students and there is nothing to stop other people from doing these experiments."

Fatal Leap



Sam Burns, 56, leaps off the roof of a 12-storey apartment building (top) to his death in New York City, missing a net police had set up to catch him. Burns had stood on the edge of the roof for 90 minutes before jumping, telling police and others that he had killed his business partner and did not want to spend the rest of his life in prison.

(AP Photo)

No Takers For Fish Plant Jobs

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland fish plant operators, fishermen's organizations and at least one politician have started arguments over whether unemployment insurance payments are responsible for a lack of workers.

The argument, quietly under way here since last month, when the Fisheries Association of Newfoundland said 650 fish plant jobs were "going begging," was intensified last week by a statement from Denis W. Morrow of St. John's, president of the Fisheries Council of Canada.

Mr. Morrow, president of Fishery Products Ltd., Newfoundland's largest processing company, said in Ottawa Tuesday the Canadian fishing industry is finding it difficult to compete with Icelandic welfare, and unemployment insurance benefits.

Steve Neary, Liberal labor minister responsible for Ireland, said low wages paid by boat owners are to blame, not welfare and unemployment benefits acceptable alternatives for workers.

Mr. Neary said if Irish plant owners did a proper job of marketing their frozen fish they would be able to afford wages that would more than compete with social assistance.

The fisheries association, which represents owners of Newfoundland's 80 fish plants, said Mr. Neary was a "bit of a buffoon."

An Association statement issued Thursday did not deny Mr. Neary's claim that wages were outrageous but said he should confine himself to producing his income in Bell Island and limit his considerations of marketing them in competition with the 9,000 fish-plant producing countries.

The conference was to a pro-labor Liberal Party of 14 years to 20 and commitments on Bell Island to build manufacturing in abandoned iron ore mines.

Richard Gaston, president of the Newfoundland Federation of Fishermen, Food and Allied Workers Union, said the fish industry was a seasonal one, and should not be expected to provide year-round employment.

Fishery workers in Ireland, the province's major processing centre, average 1,48 and 1,500 a year.

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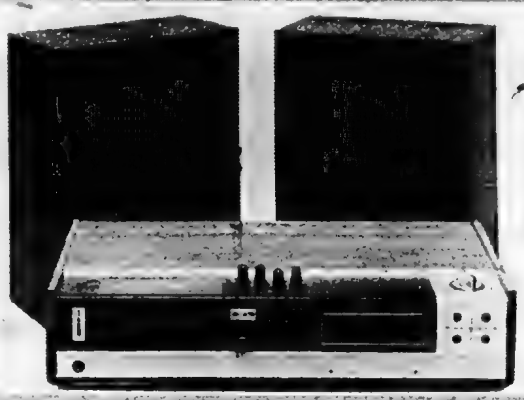
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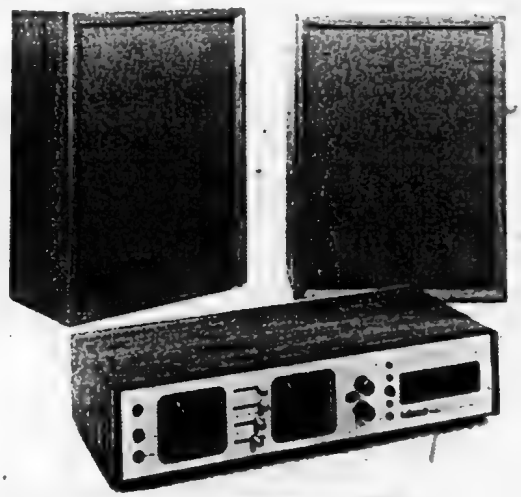
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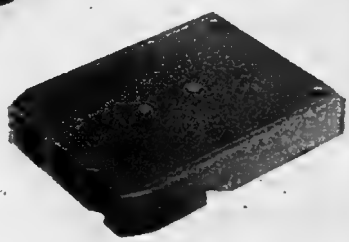
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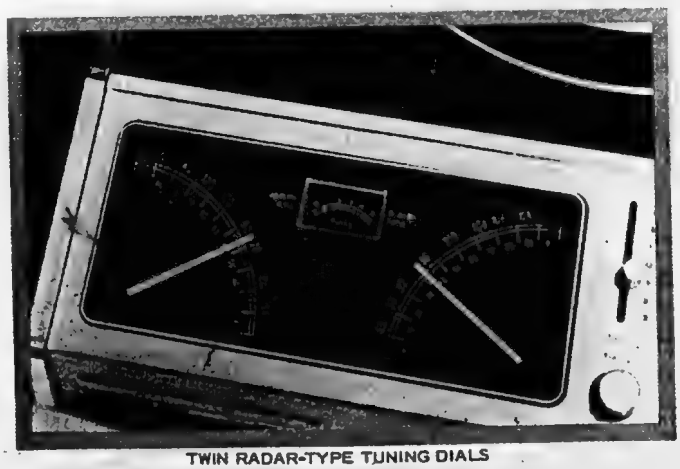
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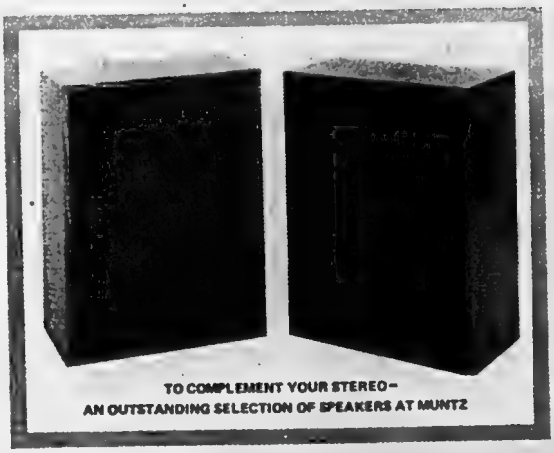


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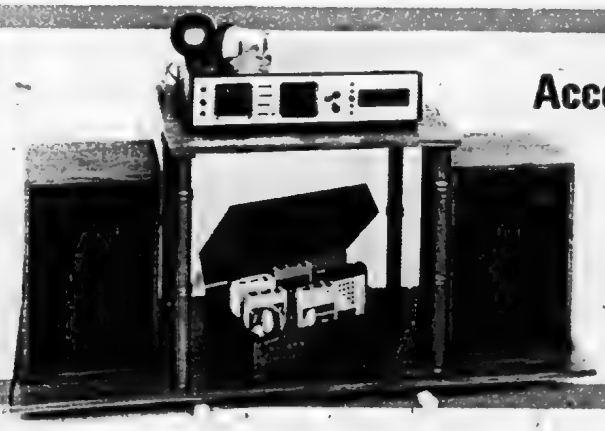
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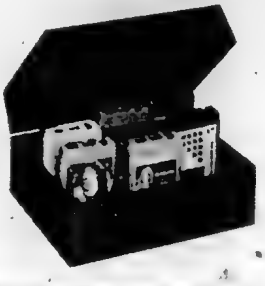
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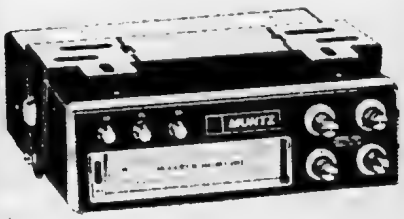
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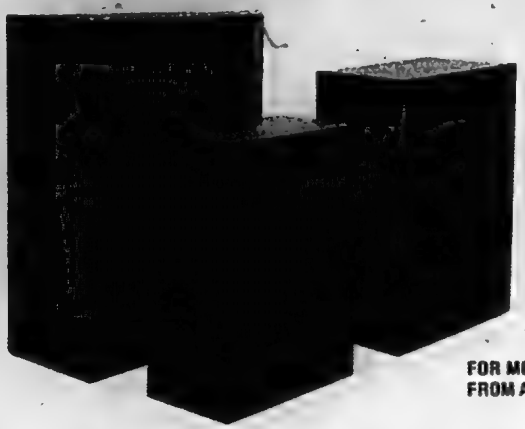


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Y Protests UCS Move

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Belleville Family YMCA claims it is being used as a scapegoat for the financial failures of the United Appeal.

This feeling was included in a report by Y president Dr. Douglas Horne, replying to a recent United Community Services announcement that no organization would receive no further financial aid from the United Appeal.

"The Y is being used as a scapegoat, a whipping boy for the United Appeal," said Dr. Horne. "Last year they didn't make it (their goal) and they won't make it this year.

"They need someone to blame."

In a letter from Andrew Robb, president of the UCS Board of Directors, the major criticism of the YMCA was "... the continuing inability of the Y to come to real grips with community needs within its scope."

Earlier in the year UCS and the Y worked co-operatively on a program of "quarter sessions" to evaluate community needs and criticisms of the Y.

The Y was to evaluate criticisms and unrecognized needs from the points brought out in the (15) meetings," read in the Y president's report. "The UCS Board was to study the validity of evaluate the above points. We were then to meet (with the UCS Board and) formulate an action plan of valid new programs to meet community needs, if in fact the Y was the proper agency to do so.

"The UCS did not complete their part of this study and have broken trust with us in not competing this agreement."

Dr. Horne said, "it has been a year for us to look these things over (suggestions and criticisms) and partial implementation is in the works with an ongoing program coming."

Two major criticisms made by the Y are (1) That the Community Services of Belleville and District is spending too much money from the United Appeal on its own salaries, property and direct services, leaving less and less for the YMCA."

"UCS board members, with no personal, direct knowledge of the problems of the Y and other member agencies, are making decisions mainly based on facts provided to them by their executive director (Isidore Cooperman) who appears to be concentrating on negative aspects and has been underfunded before the United Appeal came".

The Y president suggested an independent campaign next year may be used rather than the loss of the appeal subsidy.

"We'll survive", he said. The Y will be notified Dec. 15 as to the amount of money they can expect from the '73 United Appeal, the last in which it will be included.



'Tea for two and Thiou for me Thiou for you...'

YMCA: It's Quiet On The Outside

Quiet scene around Belleville's YMCA gives no hint of controversy now focussed on the east end centre, which Y president Dr. Douglas Horne charges is being made "scapegoat" for commmunity appeal failures. Earlier this week YMCA was told it would receive no more grants after 1973 from the appeal — which Dr. Horne says failed its fund-raising goal last year and will fail again in 1972.

Macksey To Retire

OTTAWA (CP) — Bryce Mackasey, a centre of controversy during almost five years as a cabinet minister, and before that as an MP, said Friday ,with he is leaving the cabinet.

Mr. Mackasey, minister of manpower and immigration since January and labor minister before that, said in an interview he is leaving the minority Liberal government voluntarily.

Other informants said he is being pushed out of the cabinet, perhaps because Prime Minister Trudeau had offered him only some cabinet position that Mr. Mackasey regarded as a demotion.

The revelation came just three days before Mr. Trudeau's promised announcement of his post-election cabinet. The prime minister said Thursday he would be talking to ministers in advance of his announcement Monday.

Mr. Mackasey's departure means that at least eight members of the 30-man pre-election cabinet won't be back.

There were given government appointments at the outset of the campaign for the Dec. 30 election—Veterans Affairs Minister Arthur Laing and Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote to the Senate, E. J. Benson from defence minister to president of the Canadian transport commission.

Four were defeated in the election—Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, Agriculture Minister Jamie W. O'Connell and Pat H. A. Olson, Labor Minister Martin O'Connell and Pat Mahoney, minister without portfolio.

Mr. Mackasey said Friday night that he is quitting the cabinet for family reasons —to spend more time with his wife, two sons and two daughters.

News Briefs

Syria Returns Fire

DAMASCUS (Reuter) — Syrian artillery replied briefly with heavy fire to an earlier Israeli attack and scored direct hits on two Israeli positions in the Golan Heights, a Syrian spokesman said. Earlier today, Damascus radio broadcast a military communique which accused the Israelis of hitting Syrian positions with mortar and machine-gun fire in the southern sector of the front. "But we suffered no losses," the communique said. The Syrians said the Israeli attack began at 11:30 a.m. local time, with Syrian artillery going into action half an hour later. In Tel Aviv, an Israeli army spokesman said that he had no information of the fighting today.

Instructor Killed

GORMLEY, Ont. (CP) — Benjamin Essen, 49, a former chief instructor with the RCMP Mounted Ride, was killed Thursday when his car skidded off a sideroad at this community 15 miles north of Toronto and struck a utility pole and tree. Since his retirement from the RCMP, Mr. Essen had operated a riding school. He was alone at the time of the accident.

Plane Reported Sighted

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Searchers were expected to race against the approach of bad weather today to check a report that might lead to a plane with four aboard missing in the Arctic since Nov. 8. A passenger on a commercial flight said Friday he had seen an object that might be the missing plane in the area where the search was first concentrated. Bill Victor, a flight engineer for Nordair Territorial Airways, said he recognized the shape as that of a Beechcraft 18, the type of aircraft that is missing. He once owned one.

Bombs Blast Hotels

BELFAST (AP) — Bombs wrecked hotels in two towns of Northern Ireland Friday night. Two men walked into Armagh's Central Bar, parked a suitcase bomb behind like potato chips on the counter and told the staff and customers: "You have 30 minutes." The curfew contained about 100 pounds of explosives. They went off four hours later, causing heavy damage to the evacuated city centre. A suitcase bomb demolished the three-storey Commercial Hotel in Strabane, close to the border with the Irish Republic. It was planted by two men who gave a 20-minute warning.

Toronto Hospitals Told to Cut Back

TORONTO (CP) — Four large Metropolitan Toronto hospitals have been told to cut down on their number of beds to meet stringent budget cuts set out by the provincial health ministry.

Stanley W. Martin, deputy health minister, outlined the cuts in a letter received by hospital board chairmen Friday.

Toronto General Hospital has been told to discontinue the use of 70 beds and Toronto Western Hospital, St. Michael's Hospital and the Hospital for Sick Children, 33 each.

T. Douglas Scrimber, administrator of the Hospital for Sick Children, said the deputy minister suggested that elimination of 33 beds between April 1 and Dec. 31, 1973, would save $249,000 in associated salaries and supplies.

Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter announced Thursday in the legislature that hospitals face a five-percent ceiling on operating budget increases for 1973 or 1972; that construction will be frozen, other than for the completion of projects already started; and that some hospitals will have additional cuts made in their budgets to force the increase is calculated.

Mr. Scrimber said the health ministry suggested that his hospital could save another $225,000 by increasing the revenue of its computer centre through increased rates, charged outer municipalities.

Mr. Scrimber said he loved to understand how total costs to the health care system would be reduced if other hospitals had to pay more.

Mr. Scrimber said he agrees with Dr. Potter's long-range objectives, but feels an arbitrary five-per cent ceiling across the province is not the way to attain them.

He said it makes little sense for suburban hospitals to open pediatric wards, while closing down beds at the Hospital for Sick Children.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Will be mainly overcast across southern Ontario for the weekend with rain spreading across the remainder of the southern regions overnight. The rain will taper off Sunday.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.
Today	19	34
One Year Ago	33	25

Cement Plant Licence Held Up Indefinitely

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — A letter to the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. from the offices of natural resources minister Leo Bernier has stated no quarry licence will be issued to the plant at this time.

Stewart Norval, president of Lake Ontario Cement, Lone Pine Drive, Don Wickett, Ontario Water Resources Commission, and the letter referred to several discrepancies in the company's original submission for a licence in August 1971.

A court case being heard in Toronto by environmentalists.

He said that the letter implied no licence would be issued until a settlement in this case involving charges under the Beach Protection Act, is reached. No reference was made to charges laid against the company under the Environmental Protection Act.

The union leader" observed this letter is the first written communication from Mr. Bernier to the company since last August. It followed swiftly on the heels of a similar letter to James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox. It was signed by Stewart Norval, and printed in a newspaper this week.

Mr. Norval noted James Taylor had been involved in many negotiations which he felt were under way between the government and the LOCL and pointed out Mr. Bernier's letter appears to contradict what the progress. The company has received no formal recognition until now, according to the union leader.

Mr. Norval has asked members of Prince Edward County council to join him and approximately 100 residents who in a picket march at Queen's Park early next week to protest the Scarborough controversy and the government's delay in granting LOCL a quarry licence.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville needs an out-patient clinic for the chronically ill. First page, second section.

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Air Canada Stewardess Held Hostage, Freed

FRANKFURT, West Germany (CP) — A 31-year-old Air Canada stewardess was freed unharmed today and her captor shot dead by police at the climax of a 24-hour drama played out aboard a DC-8 jetliner at Frankfurt Airport.

Margit Sommer, a Czech-born stewardess from Montreal, was freed by police minutes before expiration of a 9 a.m. EST deadline set by the middle-aged man who was armed with a revolver and carried a bag which he said contained dynamite. He had threatened to blow up the plane and if the stewardess if his demands were not met by authorities.

"A shot was fired; hostage freed," an airport spokesman said, signalling the end of the ordeal for Miss Sommer.

"Police are in plane cabin. Emergency ambulances standing by."

Minutes later the spokesman announced that the gunman was dead and Miss Sommer was unharmed.

First reports said the gunman, his face masked by a cloth, opened the door of the airliner and threw a note to the tarmac.

Police hidden under the aircraft sprang into view and a shot was heard.

Police then stormed onto the plane through the front door as ambulances raced onto the tarmac. The plane was parked about 200 yards from the airport terminal.

The police action came after a psychiatrist attempted to arrange a meeting with the gunman.

The psychiatrist believed the man was a 37-year-old former patient described as a schizophrenic with paranoid ideas about his native Czechoslovakia.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Stefan Grucebichum, came to Frankfurt after hearing news of the incident.

Some of the gunman's changing demands involved Czechoslowakia.

None of the man's demands was met by police who attempted to outwait him.

The gunman was picked up by a police sharpshooter as he made a brief appearance in a door of the Canadian jet.

A police spokesman told a news conference the sharpshooter shot the gunman dead as he tried to close the cockpit door of the plane, opened so that a radio could be passed over for the stewardess.

The spokesman said the gunman, identified as Victor Wolters, 58, took the radio, deposited it somewhere in the plane and then ran back to close the door.

As he leaned out to pull the door shut, the police sharpshooter fired and killed him, the spokesman said.

Police Director Horst Vedel who boarded the 150 policemen at the airport, told reporters that "colleagues with special training were under orders about the hijacker in a certain clear situation that would not endanger the hostage."

Miss Sommer had been seized by the gunman Friday afternoon aboard the plane. He ordered the plane's six other crew members off and then began issuing widely-fluctuating demands to free various men are being held by West German police.



Stewardess Freed, Captor Shot

Police stand near building, left next to Air Canada DC8 jetliner at Frankfurt airport Friday night after a man seized a hostess and threatened to blow up the plane. The man, carrying a pistol and a package he said contained dynamite, made the threat to blow up the plane unless authorities released a Czech who was charged with shooting a Czech pilot last June.

(AP Wirephoto via cable from Frankfurt)

Peace Talks Interrupted

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam announced today that the secret peace talks between United States presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam are being interrupted until Dec. 4.

A communique from the North Vietnamese delegation issued a few hours after Kissinger and the Hanoi envoy met for the sixth time in succession said Tho and his fellow negotiator Xuan Thuy will meet Dr. Kissinger again on Dec. 4, 1972.

In New York, meanwhile, White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Kissinger is returning to the United States tonight to consult President Nixon on the status of the negotiations. Nixon and his family are spending the weekend in New York.

Ziegler also said that the peace talks have been recessed until Dec. 4.

New Year's Booze OK

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Even though New Year's Eve falls on a Sunday, many Canadians will be given the opportunity to usher in 1973 with the libation of their choice.

Ontario fell into line Friday when John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations, said that Legislature normal Sabbath restrictions will be lifted Dec. 31 to permit hotels and other licensed establishments to remain open from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Despite the new ruling, Ontario revellers will get to bed earlier than their counterparts in most other provinces. Time will be called at 3 a.m. in Alberta and Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan patrons may celebrate until 2:30. In Nova Scotia and British Columbia, drinking-up time is 3 a.m.

In Quebec, Manitoba, Quebec and New Brunswick, taverns will be closed on New Year's Eve, although licensed restaurants may serve drinks. A beer parlor in B.C. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, is "not a proper place to spend New Year's Eve."

On the other hand, a B.C. resident with a similar case could celebrate longer than anywhere else in the country. Dinner rooms and dance lounges open at noon for a 15-hour working day.

Armed Men Rob Restaurant

TRENTON (Staff) — Two armed and masked men early today held employees of the Trade Winds Restaurant at gunpoint rifled a cash register and escaped with about $200.

Town police were called shortly after the 3:30 a.m. robbery which occurred as employees were closing the restaurant for the night. There were no customers on the premises at the time.

Police were told that one male - wielding robber and a second, carrying a rifle, ended the restaurant on Dundas St. East. The employees were held at gunpoint while the second man went in search of cash.

No description of the robbers was released by police today.

Senior Citizens Collect Pledges

TRENTON (Staff) — Senior citizens in Trenton have volunteered their services to help collect outstanding walkathon pledges. The money is to be used for a proposed senior citizen drop-in centre in Centennial Park.

Jack Wilson, manager of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, said more than half the outstanding pledges have been collected to date. The group leaves about $1,000 still to come in.

The senior citizens began a telephone campaign called "Operation Collect this week. A total of $8,000 was pledged for the walkathon, held earlier this fall.

A cheque for the total amount raised will be presented to the senior citizens' building fund at a Chamber of Commerce annual dinner meeting Dec. 6 at the Trenton Country Club.

Coming Events

RESERVE WED., NOV. 29, SOPS of Jacob Ladder Auxiliary Annual Dinner and Xmas. 5 - 8. Auction sale 7 p.m., Synagogue, Victoria & Dundas Streets. Everyone welcome. 3128-28

NRS GOING TO TORONTO WED. Nov. 29th. Leaving Belleville Bayshore Parkdale 9:30 a.m. Sherwood Mall, 11 interested phone McConnell Church Tours, 962-6661. 3130-28

THE QUINTE FIELD NATURALIST regular meeting Monday, November 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Corby Public Library. Mr. Ken Wilson of the Toronto Field Naturalist Club will present his color work on Blue Birds Slides. Visitors welcome.

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Candidate Supports Bus Routes

TRENTON (Staff) — The answer to a lack of public transportation, in a d equate downtown parking and congested streets in Trenton may lie in restoration of the town's long defunct bus service.

Reg. Martin, Trenton mayoralty candidate, Friday night answered the question of a caller on CJBQ Radio's open line show, stating he is in favour of a study of the feasibility of reinstating bus service in Trenton.

Mr. Martin said such a bus service, whether publicly or privately owned, could be of use using large or medium size buses similar to those on surrounding city streets. He told the telephone caller that one town he visited in Newfoundland uses what he termed as "Jitney" service. Special taxis follow designated routes picking up riders who shared the cost of the trip with fellow passengers.

Tale of Love Earns Reprieve

A broken love affair turned into good fortune for a Belleville man Friday.

Greg Scarlett, 19, was granted a suspended sentence in Provincial Court after Judge John C. Clendenning found him guilty of intoxication in a public place.

Scarlett told the court he was "emotionally upset over a girl" and had drunk wine when city police picked him up in the Mad Mechanic, Oct. 13. A washroom confrontation involving him and his friends was a suicide attempt, he said.

Conducting his own defence, Scarlett added that a loss of co-ordination in one side of his body following an accident last winter made it appear he was wobbly.

In passing sentence, Judge Clendenning told Scarlett, "I would suggest you lay off booze in the future . . . and the girls."

pending further investigation. Det. Det. Sgt. Sid Vickers, head of the town police department's criminal investigation branch, feels the pair are not connected with a Nov. 11 robbery of Riley's Market on Dufferin St. in that holdup, a man, masked with a handkerchief, pointed a sawed-off, rifle at a store clerk and escaped with $400.

No one was injured in either robbery. The two men who today staged Trenton's second armed robbery in two weeks, escaped from the restaurant on foot. It was not known if they had a car parked nearby.

Cheese Makers To Convene Here

The 45th annual convention of the Central Ontario and the British Empire Dairy Show is slated to be held in Belleville Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 29 and 30.

The convention sessions will be held at the Quinte Motor Inn, while the dairy show will be set up in the city's downtown area at 249 Front Street, the former location of Bonis Shoes.

Cheese and dairy exhibits will be set up commencing on Friday with judging of the entries to start on Monday.

The Association convention sessions this year will be addressed by federal and provincial dairy officials, commenting on production figures and manufacturing techniques.

Special speakers will include John R. Jackson, president of the National Dairy Council of Canada, and Mr. W. Carr, director of dairy farms for the State of Vermont, who will talk on the utilization of whey.

The cheesemakers' convention will be concluded Thursday evening with the annual Association banquet and dance at Club Cavara, Ontario Dairy Princess Sherry Pollock of Ripley will be a guest at the cheese convention activities.

Woman Injured In Church

City police have arrested a juvenile in connection with the alleged rape of a Belleville woman in a Dundas St. East church Monday.

The juvenile, under 16 years old, was charged Friday morning.

The woman, who wishes to remain unidentified, was re leased from hospital in satisfactory condition shortly after the ordeal.

House Destroyed By Fire

WELLINGTON (Staff) — A local man returned home from shopping near here last night to find his house burning down.

Gutted by fire was the home of Charlton Mayhew, of Melville, four miles northwest of here.

Firemen say the blaze started when an oil heater exploded, causing a blaze that kept Wellington fire department on the scene for five hours, pumping water from a nearby creek in fruitless efforts to save the two-storey, brick house.

No one was injured although few personal possessions were saved by the family.

Resident in the house besides Mr. and Mrs. Charl ton were two adult sons and a daughter, and Mrs. Charl ton's mother, Mrs. Emma Miles.

Today the family were stay ing in the area at the home of another daughter, Mrs. John Wight.

Theft Charge Dismissed

A charge of theft against a Belleville woman was dismissed in Provincial Court Friday.

Cynthia Louise Harrison, 18, had been charged with break, enter and theft in connection with the June 30 break - in at a $1,038 camera from Rolut's Music and Camera Centre.

Judge John C. Clendenning dismissed the case after Crown and counsel, who together agreed to admit the camera belonged to Rolut's, neglected to mention it was the camera involved in the theft.

Car Rolled Youth Unhurt

TWEED (Special) — A teenage youth escaped injury early today when the car he was driving crashed s' High way 37 a mile south of here and rolled in the ditch.

Police said William Thomlison, 17, R.R.1, Tweed, was turning into a concession road when the car hit the highway shoulder, sending it out of control.

Damage to the 1971 vehicle, owned by the driver's father, was estimated at $900.

Car Hits House

TRENTON (Staff) — Town police reported Saturday a single-car accident in which at the wheel of his car on Dundas St. East near Sidney St.

The car jumped a street curb, crossed a sidewalk, and smashed into the front of a house at 79 Dundas St. E. Donald Patrick, 25, of 49 Heber St. was uninjured. Damage to the house was estimated at $600 and damage to the house verandah was placed at $300.

The house is owned by Mrs. Mary Brayden.

He'll Step Out in Style

To Poko the Chihuahua, winter snows offer a real test of endurance. He took the matter to owner Mrs. Dolly Gillis of RR 5, Trenton and she responded by knitting this dainty canine outfit, complete with bonnet. After a few well-intended objections, Poko was duly robed and ready for the coldest blasts.

Obituaries and Funerals

OSWALD DALTON LEWIS

Resident in Belleville since 1920, Oswald Dalton Lewis, 190 Pinnacle St., died today in Kingston General Hospital. He was in his 78th year.

Born at Cataraqui, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, he had been a driver-salesman for an oil company for 25 years. Before coming to Belleville he had lived in Napanee. He was a member of the United Church and of the Canteen Legion's Belleville Branch 99.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Ada Zavlan, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Percy (Phyllis) Graham, Belleville; Mrs. Willet (Dora) Barber, RR 7 Belleville; Mrs. James (Joan) Hemlin, Pembroke — six grandchildren and a brother, Mrs. Grace Walling, Prierborough.

He is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, where the funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m., officiated by Dr. "Harry "Davis, with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

PETER JAMES BROUGH

The funeral mass for Peter James Brough was to be conducted in the chapel of the Church of St. Gregory the Great, Nov. 15, 1972. Interment was in St. John the Evangelist cemetery.

Rev. J. Trainor officiated at the service.

A resident of R.R. 1, Bloomfield, Mr. Brough died in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Nov. 12 in his 81st year.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Brough and attended school in Johnston Corners.

He is survived by his wife, the former Grace Woodcock and his children Frank and Mrs. Eileen Bloomfield, Alfred and Mrs. Frank (Winnie) Hodge of Trenton, Clifford of Oshawa, Mrs. Rosalie (Frank) Hubbs of Hampton, Wilfred of Elora, Howard of Oshawa, Mrs. Harvey (Gwen) Sperling of Long Lac and Jack of Oshawa.

He is also survived by his sisters Mrs. Roy (Angeline) Duesbury of Hamilton, Mrs. Edward (Annie) Gallagher of Toronto, Mrs. Jack (Margaret) Freeburn of Kingston, Mrs. Jack (Eileen) Dobson of Kingston and Mrs. Henry (Ida) LaBoville of Belleville.

He was predeceased by three brothers and three sisters.

JAMES ALEXANDER

The funeral service for James Alexander will be held in the chapel of St. Andrew's Church, Nov. 27, 1972.

Rev. Laurie Sutherland will conduct the service and interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

Mr. Alexander was a lifetime resident of Belleville and had resided at 72 Emily Street, where he died Friday in his 80th year.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Keech, his daughter Mrs. Terrance (Barbara) Heard of Peterborough, three grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son Robert.

A plumber and steamfitter with the civil service before retirement, he later opened the First and Last Chance Navy and Tobacco Store on the Footbridge.

For some time he was a parking authority attendant on Front Street.

Active in the community, Mr. Alexander served as a swimming instructor at the YMCA, was an elder in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and a member of Quinte Friendship Chapter, No. 227, Royal Arch Masons of Ontario. He was also a member of the Belleville Branch 99.

Bearers were Donald Harkett, Daniel Reilly, William Rhodenhiser, Fred Kotchapaw, Walter Norton and David Barker.

Mr. Smith died in Belleville General Hospital, Nov. 17, in his 81st year.

Born in Chapman's Corners he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary S. Kerr, a son Howard of R.R. 3, Picton, a daughter, Mrs. Harold (Ruth) Elmy of Belleville, brothers, Burson of Picton and Duncan of Northport.

He was predeceased by a sister Enid and one grandchild.

Also surviving are his step-children Stephen Elmy of Stewart, B.C., David and Esther of Belleville, Mrs. Wayne (Lois) Brough of Australia and a great-grandaughter, Jennifer.

A member of United Pentecostal Church, Mr. Smith served in World War I, with the Princess Patricia Light Infantry.

He farmed in Northport until his retirement in 1951, when he moved to Belleville.

MISS MAUDE ELIZABETH HAMMETT

The funeral service for Miss Maude Elizabeth Hammett was held from her home in the St. Samuel-Anglican Church, Nov. 23, 1972.

Rev. V. C. Earle conducted the service and interment was in St. James' Anglican Cemetery, Tweed.

Bearers were Elias Wright, Bill Countryman, Bill Mc Lone, Charles Dorricott, Joseph Genereaux and John Dey.

Miss Hammett died in her 439 Moira Street residence Nov. 22. She was a lifetime resident of Tweed. She was in her 77th year.

She was a graduate of Queen's University and was a teacher in Tweed High School for many years.

Surviving her are her nephews John Hammett Jr. of Clifton, N.J. and Dr. Douglas A. Hammett of Sparta, N.J. and her cousins Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Harold A. Winn, V. P. Carter, Mrs. Jack Curtis of Toronto, Scott and Bert Alexander of Pitham, N.Y., Mrs. Norman Hughes of Saskatchewan and Mrs. Ward Helm of Vancouver, B.C.

NORMAN McCONNELL

Funeral service for Norman McConnell was held Friday at the Thomson Funeral Chapel.

Rev. Laurie Sutherland of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church conducted the service and interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Havelock.

Bearers were Earl McConnell, Bruce Lowery, Allan Smith, Bill Lazarus, Brian Smith and Earl Bowen.

Santa's Parade Set For Dec. 2

Santa Claus Parade officials are urging marchers to pick up their uniforms at the police station auditorium between 3 - 6 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1.

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DEATHS

ALEXANDER, James — Of 85 Emily Street, passed away suddenly at his residence on Wednesday, November 22, 1972, James Alexander, Beloved husband of Mabel Keech, Dear father of Mrs. Terrance (Barbara) Heard, Peterborough, Predeceased by a son Robert. Also survived by three grandchildren.

Mr. Alexander will be resting at the Thomson-Linscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave., at Church St. Here friends may call Saturday, then to St. Andrew's Church for service at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 3126-28

GRAHAM, Jean — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, November 25, 1972, Jean Ford Graham, in her 104rd year. Wife of the late Reginald Graham, Mother of Reginald H. of Farmington, Michigan, Mrs. Gordon (Jean) Hall of R.R. 1, Stirling, Mrs. Ross D. (Ruth) of Sarnia, Michigan, Great grandmother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Mary Graham, Robert Graham and Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall. Friends are invited to call at the Harry Bennett Funeral Home, Stirling, St. Campbellford from 7 - 9 p.m. Monday and 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. Tuesday. Service will be held in the Funeral home on Monday, Nov. 27 at 2 p.m. Rev. Mr. Rutherford officiating.

Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 3129-28

HOWARD, Mr. Charles Harold — Of Trenton on Sunday, November 26, 1972 at 1 a.m. Beloved husband of Mary Howard, Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Marjorie) Hall of Trenton, brother of Margaret Mrs. Cassidy, Mrs. Ruth Bonisteel, Mrs. Gertrude Louise (Mrs. R. Bushlin), Elliott Lake and Mrs. Thomlinson, Mrs. Ruth Howard.

Resting at the Hicks Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service was held on Wednesday, Nov. 22 at Thomas-burg United Church. Interment Hillendale Pioneer Cemetery, Thomasburg.

LEWIS, Oswald Dalton — Suddenly in Kingston General Hospital on Saturday, Nov. 25, 1972, at Belleville General Hospital, in his 78th year, Beloved husband of Ada (Zavlan), dear father, Dear father of (Phyllis) Mrs. Percy Graham, Belleville, (Dora) Mrs. Willet Barber, R.R. 7, Belleville, (Joan) Mrs. James Hemlin, Pembroke, dear brother of Mrs. Grace Walling, Peterborough. Also survived by six grandchildren. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 257 Front St. Belleville. Service on Monday, November 27 at 1 p.m. Dr. Harry Davis officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

DIXIT, Ernest — Passed away at Toronto East General Hospital on Wednesday, November 22, 1972. Ernest Dixit of Cobourg Limited. Beloved husband of Mary (Mrs. Ernest Dixit). Dear father of Mrs. C. St. Pierre, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald Hall, Trenton, Mrs. Donald Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Robert Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Gerald Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Albert Even, (Helen) Mrs. R. MacDonald, (Vera) Mrs. C. Desmarais, (Ruth) Mrs. Ernest Hall, Cobourg, Mrs. Ernest Hall, Cobourg. Friends may call at the Reser Memorial Funeral Home, 1 Division St., near Waterloo, Cobourg on Saturday, Nov. 25, 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Monday, Funeral service in the Reser Memorial Church at 10 a.m.

Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, Cobourg.

SOUTHWORTH, Mrs. Ella Lajilla — Suddenly in Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, November 22, 1972, Ella Lajilla Southworth, beloved wife of Albert Southworth, Dear mother of Mrs. Albert Bongiowanni, Foster mother of Mrs. Mildred Barter, Napanee, Sister of Mrs. Mildred Barter, Napanee, Mrs. Ethel Hawley, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Belleville.

Resting at the Mrs Southworth is resting at the Thomson-Linscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave. Service on Monday, Nov. 27 at 2 p.m. Rev. Mr. Rutherford officiating.

Interment Glendale Memorial Gardens, Trenton.

OLIVER, Allan Russell (Rusty) — Of R.R. 2 Picton, passed away at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, Napanee, on Nov. 23, 1972 in his 46th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allan Oliver, Dear husband of Joyce, Dear father of Manley, R.R. No. 6, Belleville.

Resting at the Harry Bennett Funeral Home, Deseronto, where funeral service will be held on Monday, Nov. 27, 1972 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ralph Bowen officiating.

Interment Pleasant Bay Cemetery, Ameliasburg.

Memorial service on Saturday evening, November 25 at 8 p.m. 3124-21

COOK, William — Of R.R. 3 Madoc, entered into rest at the Belleville General Hospital, on Nov. 23, 1972, on November 23, 1972, in his 78th year. Dear husband of Mary Cook. Dear father of Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Predergast by one brother, Frank Cook of Madoc, Mrs. Ethel Cook, Mrs. Janey Keene of Madoc.

Resting at the Fleming at the Mason Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral service will be held on Sunday, Nov. 26 at 2 p.m. Rev. Mr. F. E. Vaughn officiating.

Interment Chapel Cemetery.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

In the officers and members of Sunrise Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 627 G.R.C. and all other brothers are requested to assemble at the Chapel of the Harry Bennett Funeral Home, Deseronto on Saturday evening, November 25 at 8 p.m. for the purpose of attending a memorial service for our late brother, Allan Russell Oliver.

By order of the Worshipful Master,
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Secretary, J. L. Diamond, Bowsel.

IN MEMORIAM

TOUNG — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mary Ann Young, who was called away November 25, 1971.

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Sad is the memory we cherish
As year after year goes by
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BRUCE — In loving memory of a dear father (Cecil) Hampton Bruce who passed away November 25, 1969.

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Little did we dream that noon,
Would be the last we'd see you.
The time was hard, the shock severe,
To take the one we loved.
To say we miss you is not enough,
To show how much we care,
There is a gap that can never be filled,
Since you are not there.
Always remembered by wife and children.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Harry Lindley Smith wish to express their appreciation for the kindness shown during the illness and passing of our husband, father and grandfather. To the staff of Belleview Nursing Home for their kindness and care, to Rev. Laurie Sutherland for his comforting words, to the Belleville General Hospital for their care, to Dr. Hall and Dr. Rev. Kierstead and Rev. Bruce for their visits, to the Bush Funeral Home for their services. Flowers and for the funeral service. To Rev. Kierstead and Rev. Bruce for their visits, to Dr. Hall and Dr. Rev. Kierstead and Rev. Beaudry for sing and the beautiful hymn "Beyond the Sunset".

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Trenton to Assess School Yard Rink

TRENTON (Staff) — A proposal for construction of an ice rink at the North Trenton Public School promised to be one issue in the upcoming municipal elections, but because of action taken by the Trenton Recreation Committee, the plans will go through as a pilot project.

In a special meeting, the recreation committee gave approval for construction of the rink for skating and hockey purposes, pledging $550 towards the project.

However, because other neighborhoods in Trenton would be sure to request similar rinks, the committee stressed this was a pilot project. No requests for additional ice surfaces will be dealt with until next year, at which time the success of the north Trenton School rink will be assessed.

It was the committee's opinion that additional recreational facilities in this portion of Trenton are necessary. They believe school grounds are ideal locations for such projects. School principal Murray Workman told the committee the Hastings County Board of Education has already begun improving the grounds, bringing in top soil to level the grounds.

Big Meeting Week Away

TRENTON (Staff) — While one or two small community organizations are holding special meet - the - candidates night sessions, the one expected to attract the majority of attention here is the Chamber of Commerce - sponsored meeting Nov. 30.

J. E. Gummo, president of the chamber, has released a list of rules and procedures for the event, to be held at the Trenton Community Gardens, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Incumbent Mayor Duncan McDonald and challenger Reg Martin will kick off proceedings, each talking for no longer than seven minutes.

Following this, the six acclaimed school board trustees will be called upon to deliver reports on their terms in office, and progress within the school system.

And then, beginning with the four incumbent councillors, speeches of seven minutes each will be held, including reports of their efforts on council. They will be followed by the 11 council hopefuls, who will be allowed to talk for no longer than five minutes each.

Final platform speeches will be made by the two Public Utilities Commission incumbents and the one challenger.

Questions and answers will then form the remainder of the program, to be aired from 8 p.m. on CJBQ Radio.

Extension Service

Extension of city services into Sidney and Thurlow townships is the interest of Roger Gibson, local realtor, who is offering himself for election to the Belleville Public Utilities Commission.

Mr. Gibson, owner of Roger Gibson Real Estate, was a late - hour nominee for the PUC opposing incumbents Lyle Langabeer and Gerry O'Connor.

Mr. Gibson claims that for the welfare of the community, and to keep the city viable and prevent stagnation, extension of services into township areas is important.

"However," he says, "it must be made very clear that the extension of services must not be in the form of a gift — the city must be protected and costs must not be borne by the city. The city is entitled to be indemnified."

A native of the Glen Miller district in Sidney township, Mr. Gibson has been in real estate inthe city for the past seven years. He and his wife Shirley have two sons, Rod and Bradley.



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Clinic Nears Reality

MADOC (Special) — Barring a major set back in the weather, Centre Hastings Medical Centre should be enclosed before winter sets in.

Inside work will be completed during several cold weather.

The decision to go ahead with the centre was taken this week when local contractors and suppliers met with the directors of the medical centre.

Faced with higher - than - expected tenders the directors invited about 30 of the men to see if construction could be started this year.

A team has been selected to prepare the site, including surveying, leveling and sloping, ground grading and excavating. This will be followed by construction of the footing and block laying for the walls.

The fund for the centre was enriched this week by $1,128 proceeds from the benefit night sponsored by officers of the Madoc Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police.

Officers and their wives entertained about 300 at the Kinsmen Centre with dancing, contests and a buffet luncheon. Sgt. R. N. Dowe of the OPP was organizer of the benefit, now proposed as an annual event.



His Worries Solved

Norman Kent (right) inspects last pile t be driven yesterday as tenders for track bridge before underpass is built below CN's Frank St. crosswalk. Bellevillian was given credit by railroad's Rideau area manager George Van De Water (left) and Mayor Russell Scott for prompting action on hazards of crossing near his home which had worried Mr. and Mrs. Kent for years.

Middleton Park Has New Mayor

TRENTON (Staff) — While interest in Trenton's municipal election has been moderate, Canadian forces have already elected their council for Middleton Park military subdivision.

Middleton Park's newly elected mayor, Cpl. R. F. (Bob) Johnson, was away on a deer hunting trip when the results of the election were announced and was unavailable for comment.

Cpl. Johnson defeated eight candidates, succeeding the present mayor, Capt. W. Yates.

The new mayor originally comes from Toronto and has been stationed at CFB Trenton for the past three years in the base material movements section.

Cpl. Johnson and his wife, Eleanor live at 9 Godfrey St. with their four children. He is active in many sports that include hockey, golf, bowling and hunting. An enthusiastic youth worker, he coached the Panthers in the Trenton peewee hockey league last year.

Unlike the town of Trenton, Middleton Park operates on the ward system. A total of seven wards are involved, a councillor and deputy have been elected for each.

New members of the community council and their deputies are: WO H. Q. Sexsmith and WO H. M. Thompson, Sgt. H. Haines and Sgt. G. Cormier, Sgt. Richard Crowell and Sgt. Wally Evelyn and Mrs. Taffy Cameron, Major Edward Gross, and Capt. Rob Clouster, Capt. Harry Lee and Capt. M. P. Barbeau, Mrs. Marlene Sheilds and Cpl. John Charbonneau, M. Cpl. Kenneth McLeod and Cpl. W. P. McQuire.

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Meeting to Discuss Counselling Cutback

Bancroft businessmen will meet Nov. 30 with Canada Manpower officials to discuss proposed cutback of visiting job counselling services in the north Hastings centre.

The meeting is a sequel to protests from Bancroft to a proposed reduction of counsellors' visits from twice a month to once a month.

H. W. Karn, Manpower manager, last month told the Belleville and District Employment Committee he was forced to consider the cutback because employers indicated they could do their own hiring and obviously didn't need the Manpower service.

Yesterday, Mr. Karn said the twice - monthly visits of counsellors to interview job applicants equalled a budgetary cost of $200 a month. In one year, only three employers used the service to hire workers.

The meeting at Bancroft has been called for Nov. 30.

Meantime, a new retraining course offered at Bancroft has received a "wonderful response," said the Manpower manager.

A labor construction program — to train workers in such skills as scaffold erection and simple blueprint reading — has drawn a large number of participants in the Bancroft area.

A similar course run at Loyalist College for the Belleville area saw all students hired by local contractors before the program was even completed, Mr. Karn said.

Alderman Arnold Orr, city council representative on the committee, pondered if there would be sufficient job opportunities in the Bancroft area for workers completing the course, or whether they were willing to move elsewhere to obtain such work.

If not, the effect of such programs is "minimized," he

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As more than the required number of candidates have been nominated for the position of Reeve, Deputy Reeve, Councillor and Member of Hastings County Board of Education a Poll will be held to elect the holders of the said offices.

ADVANCE POLL

An Advance Poll for the purpose of receiving the votes of electors who expect to be unable to vote on the regular Polling Day will be opened at the following place and times:
Township Hall in Camillton
Monday, November 27th, 1972 from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, December 2nd, 1972 from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

POLLING DAY

Polls will be open on Monday, December 4th, 1972 at the following places from 11:00 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Poll No. 1 - Point Anne - Fire Hall at Point Anne
Poll No. 2 - Front Road (Highway No. 33) - Front Road United Church
Poll No. 3 - Second Concession - Douglas E. Aitken School.
Poll No. 4 - Main West (West of Moira River) - Belleville and District Christian School
Poll No. 5 - Camillton - Township Hall.
Poll No. 6 - Bethany - Bethany Community Hall (Formerly No. 7)
Poll No. 7 - Carleyville - Harmony School
Poll No. 8 - Foxboro - Orange Hall at Foxboro.
Poll No. 9 - Zion - Zion Bethel Community Hall
Poll No. 10 - Fairfield - Orange Hall at Fairfield.
The Township Office will be open during regular office hours and Saturday, December 2nd, 1972 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of issuing certificates to those entitled to vote, but whose name is omitted from the Polling List.

PROXY VOTING

Any person whose name is entered on the polling list for a polling subdivision may appoint a proxy to vote on his behalf in that polling station who is:
A person certified by a legally qualified medical practitioner by certificate filed with the Clerk, to be physically incapable of attending a Polling place;
A person absent from his regular residence by reason of attending an educational institution and who expects by such reason to be unable to vote at the advance poll or on polling day; or
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Forms for the appointment of a Voting Proxy may be obtained from the Township Office during regular Office hours.
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Clare B. Horton,
Township Clerk.

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Poetry's Saving Grace

You know how it is with our young people . . . when they are quite small, say up to the age of nine or ten, they are a happy breed. The boys look like boys and the girls like girls. They smile, they laugh and there is a sense of wonderment and spontaneity about them. Then with the teen years upon them they begin to change perceptibly and it is not just the body chemistry and appearance that change, but spiritually they are different.

Suddenly the world is too much with them. The ways of the world — the materialism and the hypocrisy and the coldness and ruthlessness of our society — begin to get to them. Some rise above it, but they are all too few and that is why cynicism and boredom register in the faces of many young people today.

It has to do with "the system." Roy Bonisteel talked about it at Loyalist recently. He said it "turns out adolescents, via a ly. He said it "turns out adolescents, via a ly. He said it "turns out adolescents, via a ly



Ice Forms Circles

Looking like giant waterlilies, ice forms perfectly symmetrical shapes on the surface of a pool in Northern Ontario. It is not known how the surrealist shapes are formed, but it is believed water actions in the rapids above the pool may be instrumental.

(CP Photo)

More Representative Rule Of Catholic Church Urged

NEW YORK (AP) — More representative government in the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, including participation of laity and clergy in choosing bishops, is recommended by a U.S. bishops' study committee.

Since local people are "co-responsible for the local church, they must be involved in an authentic way in the choice of the one who will lead them," the committee says. "This cannot be left to chance."

The wide-ranging report, dealing with some of the sharpest tensions now affecting relationships between bishops and priests, presented some central question for the next meeting of the country's bishops.

It also came amid harsh protests by leading spokesmen for priests at new Vatican restrictions, and on the heels of a lay-clergy appeal for setting up a national pastoral council as a U.S. church.

The study committee, headed by Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans, says the church is at a point where it must find ways "to involve the faithful more effectively in the process of selecting their leaders."

"If all the people of God share in the responsibility for the continuation of the mission of Christ," the report says, "so, too, should they participate to some degree in the determination of the one who will have the most to say about how that mission will be accomplished."

Back in early church history, the people elected their bishops. At present, provincial groups of bishops recommend nominees to the Pope, who makes the final choice. Bishops may consult lay leaders and priests about nominees, but are not required to do so.

The committee says progo dures should be set up requiring full, open meetings of clergy and laity for discussing and proposing nominees. This, the committee says, should give the process "a greater degree of accountability" than it now enjoys.

Religion Is at Heart Of Every Civilization

The Rev. Gordon C. Smyth

No civilization has been discovered without some kind of public expression of religion at its centre. The study of any society, however primitive or advanced, includes the examination of its worship. In every age (including our own) people have gathered for worship than for any other voluntary activity. The words of Dr. Martin Luther still ring true, "To have a God is to worship Him."

This observation has a special bearing on our own lives and times. Mr. Franz Werfel wrote, "In its preoccupation with 'Left' and 'Right' the world has forgotten that there is an 'Above' and 'Below'." An inscription over the entrance to the Buchenwald concentration camp in Nazi Germany read, "There is no God here." The announcement was superfluous, the evidence of godlessness was obvious in the bestiality of the place.

To be sure, many fine people do not go to church. However, in most instances they are living off the faith of others. How long do they fancy they can sit apart clipping moral and spiritual coupons? What will their children or grandchildren? A familiar saying has it that "from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves takes only three generations". This is too often the case with religious possessions also.

The word "worship" comes from two ancient words—"worth" and "ship." It is a reverence due to worth. But worship is now a low or cursory bow or a philosophy or abstraction. Worship is offered to the Supreme Being, Your "worship" is the form of address when one is introduced to the chief magistrate (mayor) of a community. Is God less than "personal"? If puny men can invent instruments to talk with his fellows exploring the moon's surface, why doubt the testimony of so many witnesses that they have communion with God, the Father Almighty?

Men and women lose the joy of worship of God to the winds, or who neglect the practice of God's presence, do not stop worshipping. They make idols to adore. It may be the idol of pleasure. It may be a safety deposit box. It may be a sports favorite. It may be Hollywood's beautiful. It may be Lenin's tomb. However, idols have feet of clay. Only the worship of the living God can restrain us when we would be restricted, refine us when we need to be refined, teach us when we need to be taught, comfort us when we need to be comforted, strengthen us when we need to be strengthened and enable us to find rest of ourselves, others and God. Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury, wrote, "Of course I tell you to go in church is to sit, stand and kneel when others do, while someone else says things to which you attend, you are not doing yourself much good and are doing the congregation a good deal of harm by diluting the atmosphere of devotion. In that case you are not worshipping at all. But if you are entering into it, you are doing just what is needed to take your part in bringing on the new world for which we hope."

Off the west coast of Scotland lies a tiny island known as Iona. Thence in the sixth century went St. Columba from Ireland, founding a small college of missionaries whom he sent out to evangelize the northern part of Britain. The abbey he built for worship has long since passed away. But on its site a beautiful replica has arisen, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland, to recapture Columba's ideal.

Age, war and I stood within those hallowed walls, we felt the truth of the "Holy Isle" had meant in terms of culture and healing, in terms of creating a Christian civilization and re-creating countless lives. Nearby was a cemetery where, a thousand years ago, were laid to rest the early royalties of more kings than Westminster Abbey contains. The broken altar, the stern lift of the walls, the nearness of the tombs of august dead, had a sobering and inspiring effect.

The awe of the Eternal came upon us. We were one with the Church of yesterday, today and forever. The awe of the Eternal! This is the aim of any true worship. As Christ taught, "worship the Father in spirit and in truth". The awe of the Eternal! This is also the reward of true worship. In the words of Scripture, "We know that if the earthly frame that houses us today should be demolished, we possess a building which God has provided—a house not made by human hands, eternal, and in heaven."

Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)

132 Foster Avenue
Belleville

SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Church Street at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rodell Heydens, B.A.

9:45 a.m.—Church School - 8 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School - Tot 8 years
11:00 a.m.—PREPARATORY SERVICE
Reception of New Members
Fellowship Hour following Worship

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER"
VISITATION SUNDAY

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)
(Opp. the Federal Building)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19th

MORNING	EVENING
9:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper	7:00 — GOSPEL Special Music
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School for All Ages	11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m. "The Robinson Girls" Graphite

MR. ROBERT DEMPSTER, Peterborough, Ont., will speak at the morning and evening services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—MR. ROBERT DEMPSTER - Prayer and Bible Study

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira at Coleman Streets
REV. STEPHEN R. TILLEY — Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.	EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.	MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Footbridge — 60 MURRAY ST.
PASTOR - REV. R. WOOD

MORNING	EVENING
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School	7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship	

8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1812 — 1972
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV. PETER M. TEVY, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W Davenport

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26th
SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—PUBLIC BAPTISM (Nursery)
Sunday School Beginners under the Church, other Departments will attend the first part of the Church Service.
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE CHURCH

MID-WEEK COMMUNION SERVICE
THURSDAY IN THE CHURCH AT 10:30 a.m.
Corporate Communion for members of the A.C.W. with general meeting to follow.

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH

CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (At the Bootleggs)
CANON S. B. DERLOU WRIGHT, Ld., Rector
REV. J. D. TYTLEY, B.Sc., B.D., Assistant
Organist & Choir Master: JOHN G. WYKERS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS - Church School and Nursery
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY 10:15 a.m. — FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MR. WILLIAM S. J. MARTON

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26th
SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, CHURCH SCHOOL, NURSERY
MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

CALVARY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
DUNDAS AT GEORGE STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

PASTOR: REV. C. K. BENN
REV. I. LEACH, ASSOCIATE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE

A KEY '73 CHURCH

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the FAMILY. Attendance last week, 423. Adult Lesson: "CHANGING DESPAIR TO HOPE".

11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.—TWO GREAT SERVICES with THE MUSICAL WARD FAMILY. Hear this team as they play and sing gospel songs new and old. Rev. Clinton Ward preaching in both services. You are invited to these special services and BRING YOUR FRIENDS.

Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT at the TEMPLE. The whole family in worship in departments geared to every age level. Adult Prayer and Bible Study. C. A. Youth. Crusaders. Children's Church and Nursery.

Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer Rally

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RIGHT REVEREND ROBERT McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Th.D.
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President, Bay of Quinte Conference
Rev. W. M. S. McDowell, B.A., B.D., Trenton
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. GEORGE N. WARD, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26th

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—187th ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Guest Preacher: Rev. W. Clarke MacDonald, D.D.
Deputy Secretary, Division of Mission in Canada
Topic: "WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE CHURCH AND WHY!"
Dialogue with Dr. MacDonald following the sermon.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: THE REV. A. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO JOHN"

CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
Minister: REV. J. D. KELLOGG, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Richardson

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26th

9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary
11:00 a.m.—STEWARDSHIP "HOW MUCH ARE YOU WORTH?".

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

KENILWORTH AVENUE AT BRIGHT STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. George R. Hunt

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VEDEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist - Mr. Paul Cowgill — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Bates

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26th

10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sunday School for all departments at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
EVERYONE WELCOME!

WESTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

WALLBRIDGE - LOYALIST ROAD
Minister: REV. P. R. MITCHELL, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Mrs. Ruth Bell

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Guest Speaker: MR. DON HODGINS (Nursery Provided)
8:00 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP
REFRESHMENTS IN LOWER AUDITORIUM FOLLOWING EVENING WORSHIP

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.

Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL AND ADULT CLASS
11:00 a.m.—ANNIVERSARY SERVICE AND FELLOWSHIP HOUR
Speaker, Rev. Emlyn Davies, D.D.
Soloist, Mr. Douglas Riley.
Nursery Room Welcome
7:30 p.m.—SIDNEY BAPTIST CHURCH YOUTH CHOIR HYMN SING AT SIDNEY, Welcome.
9:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
EVERYONE WELCOME

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry

Minister:
REVEREND F. B. TRIER, B.A.

Organist: Mrs. Alison Rickaby

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26th
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—"A SIMPLE, HARD LESSON"
7:30 p.m.—"WHAT CAN YOU SAY?"

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Snell, B.D., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Wm. Conner, M.A.

8:30 a.m.—Church School With Classes For All Ages
11:00 a.m.—"MAN KNOW THYSELF"
Nursery and Junior Worshipers from 9:50 a.m.

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Pastor: REV. KNUD PENNY
316 SIDNEY STREET

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
MORNING AND EVENING SERVICES
BIBLE SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES - 9:45 a.m.
Mid-Week Meeting — each Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.
A CHURCH FOR ALL — WELCOME AT THESE SERVICES

The Salvation Army

188 Victoria Ave., at Chatham Street

YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US

11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
7.00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC MEETING
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School

CORPS OFFICERS MAJOR AND MRS. R. NELSON
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER
DEPUTY SONGSTER: A. AUSTIN

MAKE THE ARMY YOUR CHURCH HOME

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.—Tuesday — FAMILY HOUR
Christian Youth Crusaders for Children
Prayer and Bible Study for Others

Burundi Missionary Will Speak at Madoc

Rev. Keith Lohnes, missionary to the Central African country of Burundi, will be guest speaker at the Madoc Wesleyan Methodist Church at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 29th.

Missionary work is more than open-air meetings, lions, tigers, snakes and exploring virgin territory, reports Rev. Lohnes.

Some of the work that Mr. Lohnes has undertaken during his first term of missionary service has included the accounting and financial responsibilities for the mission, a missionary school and a hospital. In addition, he has often travelled in evangelistic services throughout the country. Upon one occasion he accompanied a group of national church leaders on a three-day safari to new territory where people were asking to hear the message of salvation for the first time.

Both Mr. Lohnes and his wife are accomplished musicians. Besides the musical abilities as vocalists, as well as their ability to perform on piano, organ and accordion, have been assets to their missionary outreach. In Burundi they have made recordings for broadcasts over radio CORDAC, a Christian radio station jointly operated by several missionary organizations in Central Africa.

The Lohnesses began work as missionaries in Burundi in 1970 following language study in Belgium. Mr. Lohnes studied at Wheaton University, and is a graduate of Roberts Wesleyan College, North Chili, New York. In 1969 he received his ministerial practice as a certified public accountant in Burundi.

The general public is invited to this missionary service.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN ROBERT CORBEY

Corbey — Jeffs

Rev. W. C. Cox performed the recent wedding ceremony in Mt. Pleasant United Church when Joyce Helen Jeffs exchanged vows with John Robert Corbey. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jeffs, RR 3 Stirling. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Corbey, RR 5 Marmora. Miss Linda Potts rendered organ music and accompanied the soloist Miss Judy McAdam.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a long polyester satin gown with a guipure lace accent on the skirt, neckline and long sleeves. A wedding ring headpiece held the four-tier veil. The bride carried a cascade of pink sweetheart roses and trailing ivy.

Mrs. Richard Harrington, as her sister's matron of honor, was attired in a long hyacinth polyester crepe gown. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

The bridesmaids: Miss Marilyn Smith, cousin of the bride, Miss Joan Jeffs, sister of the bride and Miss Debbie Cosbey, sister of the bridegroom were dressed identically to the matron of honor.

Miss Kelly Bailey, as flower girl was attired similarly to the bridesmaids.

Best man was Brian Cosbey, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Richard Herrington, brother - in - law of the bride, Grant Bateman and Fred Jeffs, brother of the bride.

Master Bradley Lyons was ring-bearer.

For the reception held at Island Park, Stirling, the bride's mother wore a long aqua lagoda crepe gown accented by a corsage of yellow roses.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in an aqua crimplene gown featuring a lace-effect top and aqua skirt enhanced by a yellow rose corsage.

For travelling, the bride donned a three - piece blue double-knit suit complemented by a camelia corsage.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Cosbey will reside at RR 4, Marmora.

Social And Personnal

Prior to her recent wedding, Mrs. Paul Waters (nee Linda Summers) was entertained at a shower given by Mr. and Mrs. C. Brennan in Toronto.

Prior to her marriage Mrs. John Cosbey (nee Joyce Jeffs) was honored at several miscellaneous showers. Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Mrs. Garry Bateman and Mrs. Claire Knight gave a shower at Island Park. Another miscellaneous shower was given in the home of Mrs. Ross Jeffs with Mrs. Larry Jeffs and Mrs. Richard Herrington as co-hostess. Mrs. Hugh Lyons gave a shower in her home with Mrs. Frank Bailey assisting.

Save Your Summer Flowers

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — One way to keep some of your favorite summer flowers around all year is to dry them. To do that, you need a drying or preserving agent and patience.

Mrs. H. L. Cantlon says you can dry leaves, weeds, herbs and almost any flower but irises or sweet pea.

Mrs. Cantlon is convener for the annual sale and show of dried flowers and Christmas decorations at the Civic Garden Centre. The centre is an information body for amateur gardeners supported largely by memberships and sale proceeds.

Once you have the flowers, you trim all but about two inches of stem off and bury their heads in sand.

"We use silica-gel, a silicate sand with a drying agent in it. We sell it and florists or florist supply outlets sell it.

"It only takes moisture out. It doesn't take color out, and it's not heavy. If you use anything too heavy, it will distort the shape of the flower.

"Use a closed tin, a cookie tin for instance, with a tight lid so it doesn't absorb moisture from the air. Put some silica-gel in it, put one flower on it and gently sift more sand over it so that no edges stick out.

"It might take 10 days to two weeks to do a rose. You can have a look at it, and if it's not dry, put it back.

"When you take a flower out, you move sand gently away from the stem, then pick it up upside down and shake the sand out. If you lift it straight up, you might damage the petals.

"Ideally you should start collecting the things to dry in the early spring. Dry them, then store them in a box with a tight lid and put a couple of spoonfuls of silica gel in the box.

"In the fall, when the heat comes on, take them out to make an arrangement."

"As you choose the flowers and plants, keep in mind the colors you want, the container you want to use, and where it's going to go in your room."

The Garden Centre show this year is being held Nov. 25 to Dec. 1.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL WILLIAM WATERS

Waters — Summers

Bridge St. United Church was the setting for the recent wedding ceremony of Linda Anne Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Summers, Belleville and Paul William Waters, Toronto, son of Mrs. Ruth Waters, Scarborough. Rev. G. Ward assisted by Rev. L. Scholl performed the ceremony. Traditional wedding music was provided by Alec Gordon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a saia peau bridal gown with a raised waist and scoop neckline complemented by an attached train. A two-tiered nylon illusion shoulder length veil was caught to a Juliette cap. The bride carried a bouquet of miniature white carnations in a triangular design.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Irene Summers and the bridesmaids, Miss Christine Waters and Miss Linda Ciraolo wore regal blue silk velvet gowns which were trimmed with white lace. High stand - up collars were another feature of their gowns.

Best man was Hans Dornach. Ushers were Rick Giles, Tarmo Peters and Ernest Summers.

For the reception held at Four Seasons Hotel, the bride's mother greeted guests wearing purple corded gown with a cut-out neckline, and stand-up collar. A corsage of yellow - orange tea roses enhanced her dress.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a full length sleeveless gold brocade dress accented by an empire waist.

For travelling, the bride wore a brown and white houndstooth blazer and skirt complemented by a brown shell.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Waters will reside at 480 Sinson St., Belleville.

Save Vitamin C In the Potato

Potatoes supply more nutrients in important amounts than do most foods with such modest calories. Potatoes do contain calories, (about 100 for a medium potato); but their claim to fame is the fact that they are an excellent source of Vitamin C. Proper storage, preparation and cooking of the potato will retain Vitamin C, say food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Vitamin C is a sensitive vitamin, destroyed by exposure to heat, high temperatures and oxygen. A potato stored in a cool, dark area will retain its vitamin C, whereas a potato stored for a long period in a warm bright area will lose this precious vitamin.

Preparing potatoes ahead of time should be discouraged. A peeled potato, "kept fresh" in water will keep its color, but lose its nutritional value. To preserve Vitamin C, bake or boil potatoes in their jackets, or peel just before cooking. For boiling unpeeled or peeled potatoes, the technique is essential, but simple. The water must be boiling, there must be little water, the potato added and cooked only until tender. Never overcook potato! Overcooking destroys what you want most — vitamin C.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mrs. Cora Wannamaker, Trenton, spent a few days recently with Mrs. Norma Wood, Frankford.

Mrs. June Reilley, Brighton and Mrs. Norma Wood, Frankford, spent a day at the Toronto Winter Fair recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Dunk, Frankford, spent a few days recently with parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dunk, Walton.

A surprise farewell party was given for Mr. and Mrs. P.M. Benoit, Frankford, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Coon, Frankford. Mr. and Mrs. Benoit are moving to Ottawa to take up residence.

Frankford United Church Women held a Yuletide tea and bazaar in Rose Lavery Hall, in Frankford Thursday. A bake table, white elephant table and a variety of aprons, quilts, knitted articles, candles and Christmas decorations and home preserves were some of the selections available to patrons.

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By DORIS CLARK

Do your young people need to be taught respect for democratic rights? Can we take this for granted? Are the rest of us always ready to examine the other fellow's side of things?

It can add to good character if a deliberate effort is made to impress upon all, at an early age, the importance of respect for the right of all freedom of speech—including those whose views they detest — to freedom of assembly and religion, equality before the law and the right of every man to a fair trial.

In a democratic society every individual is seen as equal to every other individual; is believed to be innocent until he is proved guilty. And is treated accordingly.

* * *

Dear Doris: I am a 22-year-old girl. Everyone — old men, young boys, men my own age, women and some girls say I'm a beauty. I'm always hearing about how I'm going to talk about me and want to go out with me.

But nothing happens. They all tease, smile, honk the horns on their cars or trucks. But no dates. I smile, wave— but it gets me nowhere. Can you think it's maybe because I don't hardly smile at some of the guys or that I'm not interested? I'm a little shy. Is it forced of a girl to smile at a guy who only looks at you all the time? She hardly knows? — Shy.

Dear Shy: If you've met him even just once, you should speak or wave when you meet on the street. But don't count on pick-up by leering males for dates.

Go where other young people are: a bowling club, hard-ge lessons, square dancing, swimming or ice skating lessons. A young people's group at your church. Get active and get around.

Forget what you look like and give friendliness and concern where you see loneliness. The date will come.

* * *

Dear Doris: I've written to you on various occasions from the time I was a young teen-ager. I am now in my mid - twenties with problems no different from those many others from 13 to any age.

I've always been against tranquilizers for quieting my nerves but recently I became tempted to ask for some. My job is getting to me. There is so much to be done. My nerves have become worn. Everyone around me was getting hurt and unhappy in the process.

Then I found a wonderful book. It's helping me to really see myself clearly and to change those faults in my personality that I've always despised — a long, slow process! But this book is also helping me to be sensitive to what others — people are going through. It's not easy to cure your nerves without a psychiatrist and tranquilizers but I'm convinced that anyone who seriously wants to try will derive a great deal of support from this book.

It may help people prevent themselves from having nervous breakdowns which is sure I was headed for myself. I'm so glad to be alive, and I'm more content, and all because this book is gradually showing me how to make life pleasant for everyone around me. — In Love With Life.

Dear In Love With Life: Good for you! There is a wealth of understanding and help in the writings of people-caring authors — especially when they have made people their professional study.

Yet the reward deserves much credit when he or she can recognize his own needs and find and read the book which can meet that need. I will gladly pass on details of your own life-save: to anyone writing in for name of book and author.

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Ann Landers

Daughter Causes Fights With Family Members

Dear Ann Landers: May I say something to the young lady who thinks her mother is "sick" because she screams at her? It sounds displeasing like what goes on at our house.

Our daughter is charming, gracious, sweet and easygoing everywhere except at home. She says she gets along beautifully with everyone but us, so it must be our fault. She fights with her brothers, sasses me, and ignores her father. She seems to hate me because I insist she do her share of work around here and treat members of the family with respect. What comes out of that girl's mouth you wouldn't believe. If I talked that way to my mother I would have had my mouth washed out with soap. When I tell her it isn't necessary to say everything she thinks, she insists it is "okay" not to express an honest opinion.

I know it's hard to grow up these days and I have done my damedest to help her make the adjustment from adolescent to young lady, but it seems we can't do anything to suit her anymore. Our home is a family fight of one kind or another and it's the cause. I've worked off a lot of hostility just writing this letter to you, Ann. Do you have any words of encouragement for mothers of teen-age girls like mine? Believe me, we can use some help.—San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Dear S.J.: Since you feel better for having written, perhaps you'd profit from counselling. Mothers of teen-agers do indeed have a rough go these days and it may be of some comfort for you to know you have a lot of company. Take heart, all of you who are having bad moments with the "New Generation" — like, too, shall pass.

Dear Readers: Last June someone sent me a poetic essay which she called "Advice to the Unsure." It began, "O placidly amid the noise and haste and remember what peace there is in silence." The inspirational piece ended with the reminder, "Found in St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, Dated 1692."

There hasn't been much peace and silence in my office since I printed that reader's letter. I have learned that the "Baltimore poem" is actually entitled "Desiderata." It was written in 1927 by the late Max Ehrmann.

How the work came to be associated with St. Paul's in Baltimore is an interesting story. The Rev. Frederick L. Kates, rector of St. Paul's from 1956 to 1961, had a custom during Lent of putting mimeographed leaflets of an inspirational nature in the pews of the church. One leaflet included a copy of Mr. Ehrmann's poem. Presumably it was picked up by a parishioner, marked "Found in St. Paul's," and passed on from hand to hand. The date "1692" refers to the founding of Old St. Paul's parish, Baltimore's first church.

"Desiderata" has since been reprinted in church magazines, Reader's Digest and even the starry-Worth comic strip—often with the misleading attribution. With pleasure, I place the credit where it rightly belongs.

Confidential to Shold We Answer: By all means. A simple unclinical explanation will help to keep the lid on the id of your kid.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

THE LAUNCHING OF THE S. S. FRONTENAC

"As someone said, the past is a moment ago." — Ada L. Huxtable.

"The Launching of the S.S. Frontenac . . . September 7, 1816."

So reads an historic plaque, west of the village of Bath, on the Bay of Quinte.

Why was this an historic event? What is its significance today?

As if overheard — with a deft sweep of his hand Pauline Thew casts aside the curtain of the Past to reveal a sunny July (1st) day in 1816, as a stagecoach from Kingston to York stops at Ernestown (Bath) to allow one, Henry Gildersleeve, a ship-builder in his forties, to alight before the Finkle homestead.

Here, upon being admitted into a large lounge with a long wooden table, with chairs and other furnishings hand-hewn from the nearby forest, he is greeted by Mrs. Finkle, her two boys and four daughters.

Mrs. Finkle: "We've been expecting you, Mr. Gilder-sleeve, and it is a pleasure to welcome you. Your family's record in American history in shipbuilding, ship ownership and executive ability is well-known."

Gildersleeve: "Thank you, Mrs. Finkle. To come is well . . . a pleasure. I understand Ernestown here is regarded as a rival of Kingston in which enterprise seeks a wider opportunity for business."

Mrs. Finkle: "This is true . . . Quite true. My late husband, Henry Finkle, who founded the shipyard here, was also seeing man. One who established a list of 'firsts' — he build the first frame house in Upper Canada; others all built of logs. He built the first sawmill here, donating the teacher's residence in connection with the school. Also built the Mason Hall and gave it to the Church. The first court of the Midland District of Upper Canada was held right here in this room by Judge Hagerman. Yes, Henry was even the first to free his slaves.

"But apart from being highly respected and loved, Henry saw, as do I, the absolute necessity of safe and speedy water distribution of goods in this rapidly expanding country of ours — and the part that water transportation must play. Thus I have arranged for the building of the first Canadian steamboat on Lake Ontario. It will be christened the Frontenac . . . and we are fortunate to have a man of your knowledge join forces with us. . . . Oh, here is my daughter, Sara with some tea. . . ."

The curtain falls.

We, of the present, learn that Henry Gildersleeve worked on the Frontenac (named in honor of the Governor), launched at Ernestown (Bath) on September 7, 1816, — the first steamship on Lake Ontario!

Henry Gildersleeve, who married Sara Finkle in 1818, became one most noted shipbuilder and ship owner of Canada in his time. He owned the river, along with his sons and grandsons inestimable assistance in the building of Canada's inland marine transportation system. Of the Steamship lines," and references are made to him as the "Father of Steam Navigation."

For you who may wish to investigate further the dramas of "the influence of one family on the development of Canadian Shipping on the Great Lakes" (1816-1931), will find pleasure in store upon reading, "Great Lakes' Saga", by Anna G. Young, the facts from which the above is based.

Of local interest is the fact a relative of the Sara and Henry Gildersleeve family lives here in Belleville — name by Mr. William H. Finkle.

Handing on a wall in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finkle at 352 Bridge Street, is a framed facsimile of the document liberating a negro slave named Mary, signed by Henry Finkle, "this seventh Day of June," and Dominion One Thousand and Seven Hundred and Eighty-Eight in the Thirty-Eight year of His Majesty's Reign.

Since "Second Glance" does not appear in December, we would like to take this opportunity, though somewhat early to wish all our readers a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We shall look forward to joining you again next year.

Documentary Sold

The Gooks, CBC TV's Tuesday Night documentary about the child victims of the Vietnam war, has been sold to the BBC in Britain.

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No Hair Dye

TORONTO (CP) — A new rule was added for livestock exhibition at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair held here. The rule prohibited livestock owners from attempting to improve the appearance of an animal by dyeing its hair. The fair celebrated its 50th anniversary this year.



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Draft Beer Seized

ROUYN, Que. (CP) — During a banquet here recently members of the morality squad of the Quebec Provincial Police seized two barrels of draft beer. The permit was only for liquor and bottled beer, so they were obliged to carry out the seizure, said Corporal Jacques Bisgnet.

Bad Year

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Workmen's Compensation Board says 1971 was the worst year for work injuries in British Columbia with 169 186 reported. In 1970, 96,645 work injuries were reported.

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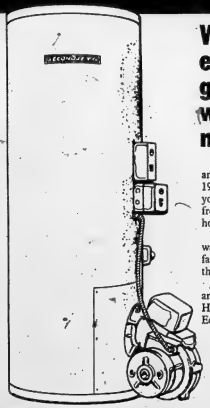
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Play Puts Point Across

Members of the Belleville General Hospital staff Friday night, performed a skit, illustrating the departments involved in the diagnosis and treatment of the patient chronically ill with chest disease. Films were also shown during the public presentation, marking the end of the week-long Rehabilitation Week. Pulmonary technologist Elizabeth Gray and senior occupational therapist Elizabeth Hirst demonstrate a machine that tests lung function.

Chest Diseases End Rehab Week

- By COLIN BRUCE

Staff Writer

There are many people who have to work for every breath they take, constantly fighting for air, coughing to clear their lungs to stay alive.

Rehabilitation Week's Friday night segment was devoted exclusively to bronchitis and emphysema, two diseases ranking second only to heart ailments in the number of people they cripple.

Both diseases, when in the chronic or recurring state, are found in middle or old aged people, characterized by breathing through congested membranes and (or) loss of lung muscle tone, found in emphysema.

While damage done by emphysema is "irreversible," bronchial disorders can be at least, partially remedied through medication, with the patient returning to productivity.

The public presentation in Belleville General Hospital's Education Hall was geared to the "team effort," prevailing theme of the week's programs.

In a skit, employers of the hospital staff illustrated the path of the patient as he travelled from the doctor's office to exacting diagnosis in the hospital to therapy to clear the lungs of fluids and finally to exercises that would rehabilitate chest muscles and lung strength.

The critical period is when the patient returns home.

"Perhaps not as intensively as hospital routine, the patient must continue his program of therapy for the rest of his days," said Elizabeth Gray, pulmonary technologist.

Therapy for the chest ailments that induce constant coughing and shortness of breath, "can all be done at home once learned," she said.

"For this reason, family participation is encouraged, to get the family trained at home for the ultimate rehabilitation of the patient."

The team effort is something BGH has been working on for the past 18 months.

Ivan Wright, head of the Rehabilitation Medicine Department, said during the presentation, "first the staff had to become accustomed to the team effort. The effort will now spread into the family sector.

"What we're going to have to do is develop an out-patient clinic," he said, saying it was an essential part of the team technique.

An out patient clinic would keep chronic patients out of expensive hospital beds, he said.

A patient, chronically, ill with chest disease, without the new emphasis on team approach and home involvement, "could spend nearly all his life in hospital."

The idea is to teach him how to do things for himself.

Mr. Wright commented the hospital seemed to have the physical facilities for an out-patient clinic but said one is not in existence now and would not come about until extensive study is completed to ascertain the degree of need.

"There is no sense in starting such a clinic by today's standards and needs if it will not be functional in the future," said Mr. Wright.

The Friday public presentation marked the end of Rehabilitation Week. The prediction is that it will return next year because of the reception received this past week.

Medical and hospital staff, medical authorities from Queen's University and other organizations involved in the week's programs will have a final meeting Saturday night at the Sun Valley to map-off the Rehabilitation Week.

Bigger Buses Coming

Larger 45 - passenger buses, which hopefully would reduce the necessity of additional equipment during rush hour periods, could be the answer of the Belleville Transit Commission in holding the line on operational costs.

Chairman of the transit commission, Mrs. Marylea Burtt, said today that the commission's proposed five-year capital works budget, calls for the purchase of one of the new larger type buses each year for the next five years.

The city already has one of the 45 passenger vehicles purchased two years ago.

This week the commission expects delivery of what could be the last 35 passenger bus to be purchased for some time.

Mrs. Burtt noted the commission favors the 45-passenger buses as a means of holding down labor costs resulting when additional vehicles are ordered out during rush hour. At the same time it is felt better service would be provided.

The commission chairman made her comment on future plans in reply to a question of how the new bus and transportation assistance plans announced by Premier Bill Davis might affect Belleville.

Mrs. Burtt didn't know the complete details of the plan, but for urban areas the size of Belleville the benefits it might take the form of additional transportation subsidy.

Under the previous formula, the province provided a subsidy of 50 per cent of the city's transit commission deficit.

It is estimated the city has lines in the area of $100,000 and if the province approved a subsidy of, say, 75 per cent, this could mean an additional $25,000.

"What it would mean would be that city taxpayers would only shut much less of the bus line's operational deficit," Mrs. Burtt said.

But even without possible increased financial assistance from the province, the local commission's porposal is to go ahead with purchase of the larger buses.

Also included in the commission's capital works plans is the construction of a new garage at an estimated cost of $250,000. The proposed garage would replace quarters currently rented on Bleecker Ave.

Mrs. Burtt said the commission was now looking for a suitable site.

On the other hand, Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott said Premier Davis' proposal could mean a whole new concept for public transportation.

"It will mean that the whole present transportation setup will be looked into," he said.

He said the idea was to encourage more people to leave their cars at home and use public transportation.

"It is cheaper to provide public transportation than to build expressways," said Mayor Scott.

Referring to the Belleville situation, Mayor Scott said increased assistance to the transit commission for improving service might mean that a costly express traffic route might be made necessary or at least delayed.

Porter to Head Downtown Project

Roger Porter was elected Monday night, as chairman of the "Downtown Improvement Area" board of management, giving him the responsibility of spending $25,000 annually to sweep the streets and promote Belleville's shopping core.

Last spring Mr Porter initiated a scheme designating downtown Belleville as an area of need in the development field.

Called an "improvement area" all affected businesses will be taxed extra this year, the surplus to be poured into a pot, to be used for downtown renovations.

The board of management, consisting of four businessmen and one alderman, was appointed by city council and held its first meeting Monday.

The members are chairman Mr. Porter, vice-president John Adams; secretary Charles Bristol; treasurer, Nathan Hayes and Alderman Jack Ireland. Ald. Ireland plays a dual role as city hall representative and downtown merchant.

"The downtown section of the city has been neglected, this scheme will reverse some of the damage," said Mr. Porter.

With the paper work out of the way, the board is now into the "nuts and bolts" of composing a budget to be passed by city hall.

Reluctant to say just when money would be on the hands of the board, Mr. Porter did say "high on the list of priorities for the year will be subsidized parking, and that projects would begin in January of '73.

Parking, a long time complaint of the downtown merchants and shoppers, must be of major importance and concern to the board for the revitalization of the downtown area.

Mr. Porter was not at liberty to reveal what plans had been discussed at the closed meeting, but said, "More study will be needed before any direction is taken."

General beautification will be undertaken early in the year, "giving businessmen a real proof of the worth of their investment."

Beautification in a long term thing," said Mr. Porter, but "... immediate things can be done to generally improve the area".

Mr. Porter suggested concealing parking lots behind stone and tree barriers.

While the entire program run stretch - 10 years, each phase or project must be completed within the resources of one year's taxation and within that year, according to stipulations of the bylaw in the Ontario Municipal Act.

Ackerman, McFarland Tee Off

PICTON (Staff) — A ratepayers' meeting held at Queen Elizabeth school Wednesday drew a crowd of approximately 100 persons to hear incumbent town councillors and new candidates voice their platforms.

Former Picton mayor Harvey J. McFarland, who is making a bid for re-election next month, outlined achievements in the town and in Prince Edward County during his 20 years in office.

He said the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. has a payroll of approximately $1.2 to $2 million each year and $40 million was spent in construction costs when the plant located on the High Shore Road. Mr. McFarland said it was through his efforts that the company located here.

Bethlehem Steel, another industry wooed by the former mayor offers a payroll and taxes of approximately $2 million. Tried Truckways with 250 vehicles going across Canada has a payroll of $100,000 in $150,000.

Mr. McFarland observed he brought the Procter - Lever manufacturing plant to Picton and bargained with Hallowell township to have ten acres of his farmland included in Picton so he could offer a plant site in town to provide taxes locally. The town receives approximately $32,000 in taxes each year from this industry.

The Proctor-Lever plant employs a payroll of $1.2 million.

Mr. McFarland said he had a part in helping the Rita Shoe Company to Picton but he did prevent it from leaving several years ago.

He added it would be very simple for him to move the head offices of the McFarland Construction Company out of Picton but loyalty to local residents keeps the business here.

"I have these people in Prince Edward County," yet planned the former mayor when he spoke of this decision.

He noted it is impossible for him to "love" all of the 9,000 or 10 per cent are "true blue" and in 1937 when his company was hit by the Depression local residents supported him.

"That's why I'm standing here tonight," commented Mr. McFarland as he discussed his reasons for seeking re-election.

He told ratepayers the payroll from his construction company totals more than $3 million a year and about half that is spent locally.

The company pays taxes totalling $50,000 in Prince Edward County.

A prime mover in the location of the provincial government's complex for the mentally retarded at the former Camp Picton, Mr. McFarland observed he has just learned that by 1974 there will be from 800 to 1,000 residents there and 400 or more employees.

The former mayor cited the need for industries which will permit young persons to remain in the county and said he hopes to bring jobs here.

Mr. McFarland, who refused to qualify his nomination for office two years ago when Margaret Ackerman became mayor by acclamation, said he hoped ratepayers would vote for the mayoralty candidate with the most to offer for their interests. He made no reference to council's record for debate or its decisions in the past two years since he stepped down.

Incumbent mayor Margaret Ackerman who spoke earlier in the evening said she considered her position similar to that of David facing Goliath in the field. She noted she had no "political machine" but I do have a sling loaded with a few facts."

Mayor Ackerman said this is the first time in many years that every seat on the local council and boards has been contested.

She observed this interest must not be stifled and said "Many of our people have come to rely on a system of gratuities, benevolence and a paternal concept designed, if continued, to adversely affect initiative so necessary to a strong community."

The mayor said phase one of the reconstruction of Hill Street was completed this year and the Bridge Street sanitary sewer has been installed.

She touched briefly on "the ludicrous circumstances surrounding the demolition of Mary Street school" and said the site no was under consideration by the Ontario Housing Corporation as the location for 40 senior citizen units. It is now left "unimproved" for this reason instead of being completed as a parking lot.

Main Street is showing a new vitality absent before and within the next two years Mayor Ackerman hopes to see the county official plan a reality.

She stressed the need to clearly define plan for extension of all services to support and maintain the needs of growth.

"I support a one-tier county government. In these changing times it is my opinion we united in our views and have a strong voice to protect the well being of our county. This brief is in the final stages of preparation for the Ontario government," she said.

The mayor referred to a county-wide study of waste disposal sites and said the town will be able to phase out it's present dump and those in the area when a report is accepted.

A new county home has been considered by county council and very careful recommendations are required to meet the needs of older residents.

Mayor Ackerman said the town has $51,000 in a parking fund and suggested a combined with the money from the sale of the Mary Street School site it would finance an urban renewal program. Off street parking also could be established.

"You know my hopes, you know my record, I can make no promises other than I will work for you," emphasized the mayor.

Retraining Budget Cut

There will be no expansion in the Canada Manpower job retraining program at Loyalist College for the 1973-74 term.

Cause is a 10 per cent budget cutback for the program ordered from Ottawa, Belleville Industrial Employment Committee was told yesterday.

By juggling program plans, present training project will remain intact, W. Karn, Belleville Canada Manpower Centre manager said.

However, the cutback ruled out plans to expand courses for the new term, he said.

New Gas Pipeline Laid in Trent

TRENTON (Staff) Goal of teams of men working for Trans Canada Pipelines in the Trenton area the past weeks was reached when the tip of a 90 ton pipe emerged from the Trent River.

Since Oct. 1, contract workmen have been installing a five mile stretch of gas pipeline paralelling the existing line laid in the late 1950's. This present project is part of the company's estimated $150 million, 1972 construction program.

The 1972 project includes laying of 913 miles of pipelines, with approximately 32 miles of 24-inch pipe between Trenton and Montreal.

This additional pipe, says Trans Canada, "is required to assure that markets in eastern Canada will have sufficient natural gas for the heating season this winter."

Work above ground by the nationally known Bamlac Construction Company along the five - mile stretch had been proceeding smoothly even though workmen often had to crawl through knee-high muck, and pump the water - filled ditches clear before continuing. But when they came to the Trent River, that was another matter.

Underwater pipeline specialists, Reliff Diving Ltd., are subcontractors on the job, Bob Landry, a diver with Ferand Marine and Construction of Toronto, had checked the progress under water. Don Laing, of Deloitte, Trans Canada Pipelines inspector and engineer in charge of the Trent River Crossing project, said Landry had increased water level, making the river "treacherous." He said at one point the barge tugboat was unable to reach the crossing area. It crashed into a dam and although little damage was done, had to be pulled off. "As well, the diver had trouble staying down," he said.

When the Trenton job is completed, workers will move on to Brockville, to take part in the final leg of Trans Canada's 1972 construction expansion program. Helicopters are expected to be used to move pipe in this area.



Trans-Canada Gas Pipeline Heads for Trent River

Chief Crosbie Valedictorian

Course Examines Changing Police Role

To most people, highrise apartments are like the inter nal combustion engine. They can be the savior of mankind or a cog in his downfall, depending on your point of view.

But a policemen, the verdict on highrises has yet to be declared — despite attempts to reach an understanding.

The contemporary housing trend, already looming large on Belleville's horizon, has sparked a new field of study called vertical policing. This topic was one of many found on the curriculum of an Executive Development Course attended recently by city police Chief Dorrell Crosbie.

"When you live on a street, a neighbor usually calls the police if they see something happening," said the chief. "But there big apartments are often half empty in the daytime and there is no-one around to call the police."

How to cope with such problems was the concern of 18 Canadian police officials taking the six-week course at the Canadian Police College in Ottawa.

Chief Crosbie says another complication arises out of neglect on the part of highrise tenants in matter the lifts in the buildings. While front doors may be locked, it is not unusual to find the rear door propped open for easy access.

"Police officers have more trust in planning highrise developments," said Chief Crosbie.

He would like to see stricter building codes established to make locks and door construction acceptable by police standards. And parking garages such as the open wall type behind the Hastings tower on Sidney Street are another potential crime area, he said.

A sample of subjects included in the course ranges that he type of home in which people live was far from the only topic of discussion. Others included disease and society, political and criminal behavior, urbanization, organized crime and Canadian federation pressure groups.

On the latter subject, Chief Crosbie says the men — all of junior rank or higher — tried to determine why the recent federal election turned out as it did. Despite the aid of a political science professor, the men were unable to come to a conclusion, he said.

For himself, the Chief found the first week, devoted to effective speaking and writing, the most helpful. Closed circuit television, role - playing and group - criticism sessions were rewarding — in personal expression.

"I'm an administrator more than a policeman," said Chief Crosbie, explaining he is frequently called on to make speeches on behalf of the police department.

Most interesting topic, though, was the changing family and its affect on police communication. The concept of the extended family, with grandfather serving as patriarch to a line of relatives, has been replaced by a more shallow rooted structure which often sees parents and children only if they are to achieve harmony.

"With the old concept, police got to know the family more closely," said Chief Crosbie. "But now we have community liaison officers whose business it is to get to know people."

He said policemen had been taken off beats and placed in cars for financial reasons.

"Now we're almost going back of the man on the beat."

The family is an important entity to the policeman since he is usually the only person to see it during a time of crisis. By the time a social agency becomes involved, the violent portion of the conflict has subsided, all of which leaves the officer pondering over his role.

"Seventy-five per cent of our work is directed at society," he said. Chief Crosbie, "But the question arises as to whether police should be a referral or service agency. I don't think we should be doing the other people's jobs. We should be a referral agency, otherwise we get duplication."

The students agreed close liaison between police and social agencies was imperative if the public is to receive maximum service.

The course — organized by the RCMP — will be held again next spring and Inspector Ralph Blatchford of the Belleville police force is attend. Even though he's sure to receive the customary certificate of graduation, it's doub ful he'll be able to emulate Chief Crosbie's entire performance.

"I was chosen valedictorian by the class," said the Chief, "No doubt he put his new public speaking technique to good use.

Intelligencer Sports

Bomb Oilers 7-2

Whalers' Offence Clicks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When the World Hockey Association started play this year New England Whalers appeared to have one of the best defensive lineups in the league. Now their offence is beginning to build its own reputation.

The Whalers spoiled Alberta Oilers two goals Friday night before coming back for a 7-2 victory which moved New England up to the third - highest scoring club in the league.

The Whalers now have scored 80 goals. Only New York Raiders with 87 and Winnipeg Jets with 91 rank higher.

In other games Friday, the Jets downed Quebec Les Nordiques 5-3, Minnesota Fighting Saints whipped Philadelphia Blazers 6-4 and Cleveland Crusaders downed Los Angeles Sharks 3-2 in overtime.

Goalie Al Smith and defencemen Rick Ley, Brad Selwood, Jim Dorey and Ted Green, all with solid National Hockey League experience, were the main reasons New England looked good on defence.

Friday, Smith turned aside 29 Alberta shots, compared to 21 saves by Alberta's Jack Norris and 16 by Ken Brown who relieved Norris in the second period. Green helped the offence with a goal and Terry Caffery, Tom Webster, Brit Selby, Tom Earl, Kevin Ahearn and Larry Lemelin, who took over in the second period.



TED GREEN

Please get the other scores

Ross Perkins got both Alberta goals in the first period.

Center Cal Swenson set up three goals, including two by Bobby Hull as the Jets extended 7,015 Winnipeg fans.

Swenson's other assist came on a goal by Jean-Guy Gratton.

Mc McDonald and Chris Bordeleau got the other Jets goals against Quebec netminders Serge Aubry and Jacques Lemelin, who took over in the second period.

Mike Rouleau, Jean-Guy Gendron and Michel Archambeault scored for Quebec.

Final Frontenac Meet Sunday

As the 1972 fall racing season comes to a close at Frontenac Downs, Hush Wemp, Chris Storms, and John Huntback are in a three - way fight for top percentage honors.

Only .002 points separates the drivers, as Wemp leads Storms with .368 over .367. Long time leader Huntback has slipped into third place with a .366 percentage.

Despite the apparent closeness of the percentages, the honors are still wide open. Under the universal drivers' rating system, a driver can gain or lose as much as 15 percentage points on a single race card. Wemp will drive three horses, Storms one, and Huntback two in an effort to improve their percentage points at the Downs Sunday.

The featured ninth will see Jim Dusty and pacesetting Glory Patch as the favorites in a 5/8 mile dash. Mountain Hills, Marion Maud, Helen G. Vonian, Arden Jack, Magpies Speed driven by Wemp, Masterpiece and Star Haven complete the nine horse field.

Belleville drivers appearing in the Downs' 10 race card are Al Vance behind Sandy Rush in the fourth and Mr. Boyd in the eighth. Gerry Walsh sits in the sulky behind Lady Violet Direct in the third.

Post time for the meet is 1:45 p.m.

WHA Posts Bond

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The World hockey Association posted a $2.5-million bond with United States District Court here Friday afternoon, thus fulfilling a technical requirement in a recent legal decision.

The bond was ordered by Judge A. Leon Higginbotham in case an appeals court overrules his opinion.

John J. Harding, clerk of the court, confirmed Friday the bond was submitted.

Higginbotham issued a preliminary injunction two weeks ago telling the National Hockey League not to interfere with the WHA, whose survival strategy upon being formed this year was the luring of stars such as Bobby Hull, John McKenzie and Derek Sanderson from the older league.

The judge also said he felt the NHL's reserve clause, which binds players to their teams, might violate anti-trust laws but that further hearings would be needed for a full ruling.

Original deadline for the bond was Nov. 20, but the WHA had told Judge Higginbotham that some of the bond documents were being delayed by a mail strike in Alberta.

When the WHA failed to meet the Nov. 20 deadline, Chicago Black Hawks attempted to prevent Hull, once a star of the Chicago NHL team, from playing with the WHA's Winnipeg Jets.

An Illinois state circuit court order in the Hull case was overturned onTuesday , a day after it was issued.



Hockey Scoreboard

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New England	12	8	1	80	81	25
Quebec	10	8	1	67	73	21
New York	10	10	0	87	71	20
Ottawa	8	9	1	80	79	17
Philadelphia	4	15	0	55	92	8

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Winnipeg	14	10	1	91	78	29
Minnesota	11	7	1	64	62	23
Alberta	11	10	1	72	73	23
Los Angeles	9	13	1	70	85	19
Houston	8	10	1	60	67	17
Chicago	4	12	1	44	54	9

Results Friday

New England 7 Alberta 2
Cleveland 3 Los Angeles 2
Minnesota 6 Philadelphia 4
Winnipeg 5 Quebec 3

Games Today

Alberta at New York (day)
Houston at Cleveland
Chicago at Philadelphia

Games Sunday

Los Angeles at New York
Quebec at Winnipeg
New England at Minnesota
Alberta at Ottawa

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Nova Scotia	11	4	6	84	53	28
Boston	12	7	2	73	67	26
Rochester	11	8	3	77	59	25
Providence	9	8	4	73	59	22
Springfield	5	12	4	62	84	14
New Haven	3	18	2	61	109	8

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cincinnati	13	7	1	85	71	27
Tidewater	11	7	3	84	71	25
Hershey	8	8	4	71	69	20
Cleveland	7	9	6	65	80	20
Richmond	7	12	1	67	78	15
Baltimore	4	11	4	57	84	12

Results Friday

Rochester 3 Richmond 2
Hershey 4 Cleveland 1
Nova Scotia 3 Baltimore 3

Games Today

New Haven at Cleveland (day)
Cincinnati at Boston
Nova Scotia at Hershey
Baltimore at Springfield
Rochester at Tidewater

Games Sunday

Cincinnati at New Haven
Boston at Providence
Baltimore at Rochester
Nova Scotia at Tidewater

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	p
Montreal	13	2	5	98	47	31
Rangers	14	8	1	85	56	29
Boston	12	7	2	94	72	26
Buffalo	8	6	7	60	60	23
Detroit	9	7	2	63	56	20
Vancouver	7	13	5	69	86	19
Toronto	6	16	3	53	69	15
Islanders	3	14	1	41	88	7

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	p
Pittsburgh	11	3	1	85	65	23
Minnesota	10	7	3	63	53	23
Los Angeles	10	10	3	82	79	23
Chicago	10	7	2	69	61	22
Philadelphia	10	9	2	72	72	22
Atlanta	8	11	3	48	69	21
St. Louis	4	9	3	44	61	11
California	3	13	4	51	81	10

Results Friday

Boston 4 Atlanta 0
Montreal 8 Vancouver 1

Games Today

California at Toronto
Islanders at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Detroit
Chicago at St. Louis
Minnesota at Los Angeles



Canadiens Keep Rolling

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Canadiens just keep rolling along—and they'll have to keep it up if they hope to stay ahead of the streaking Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League.

The Flying Frenchmen have yet had two games so far this season while Boston had a poor start, playing without Bobby Orr.

However, Orr is back now and the Bruins are beginning to look like the power everyone figured they'd be this season. Since he came back, the Bruins have won four games in a row—and scored 21 goals while doing so. They are 7-1-1 in the last nine.

Friday night, Orr scored a goal and set up two others as the Bruins whipped Atlanta Flames 4-0 in the Georgia city. However, Montreal also turned on the power, thumping Vancouver Canucks 9-1 on the West Coast.

The NHL's top defencemen got things going early against the Flames, pasting to Mike Walton who rifled the puck home after 35 seconds.

Greg Sheppard, in his first season with the Bruins, scored the second goal at 3:37, his 10th in 13 games. Boston evaded the rest of the way as Orr scored his 11th before the first period was over.

Don Marcotte scored the last goal of the game in the third period, his ninth. It was a relatively-tame affair with only three penalties, two to teammates Wayne Cashman and one a bench minor to the Flames.

The Canadiens spotted Vancouver a 1-0 lead after 28 seconds when Gerry O'Flaherty beat Ken Dryden in the Montreal net.

After that it was all Montreal as the Canadiens came back with four goals before Vancouver ended. They added two in six more than New York Rangers and nine up on the Bruins.

Both the Canadiens' losses have been at home, once to Detroit and to Chicago.

They get a chance for revenge Sunday night when they play the Black Hawks in Chicago Stadium.

In Friday's game, Frank Mahovlich scored twice in the first period with Chuck Lefley and Murray Wilson getting the others—Wilson also scored in the third. Jacques Lemaire scored twice, regaining the league's scoring lead with his 18th and 19th of the season. He now has 34 points, two ahead of Phil Esposito of the Bruins.

Guy Lafleur, Marc Tardiff and Pete Mahovlich scored the other Canadiens' goals.

Ken Dryden was called upon to make only 26 saves in the Montreal net, but a couple of them were tough.



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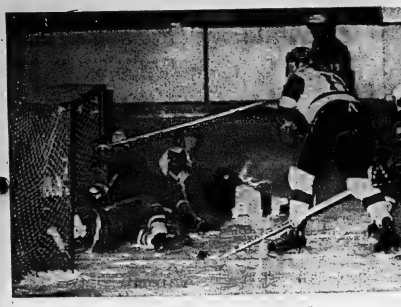
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Three's A Crowd

Somewhere in the Kingston net are Les Galligan, nedminder D'Arcy Walters and the puck as Al Ferguson scores for Belleville Quinte in a 6-5 OHA Senior "A" win over the Aces Friday night. Kingston's John Ford makes a futile attempt to check Ferguson, while George Godson of the Quintes goes sliding into the pile-up. Fergy later tallied the overtime winner for Belleville.

Overtime Winner Against Aces

Fergy Squares Scoring Accounts

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Editor

D'Arcy Walters beat Al Ferguson at the 33-second mark of overtime. Al Ferguson beat D'Arcy Walters after 1.37 of overtime and as a result the Belleville Quintes beat Kingston Aces 6-5.

Ferguson's overtime marker capped the most entertaining Senior A hockey game seen at the Belleville Memorial Arena this season and also halted a five-game losing streak by the Quintes.

Friday's encounter began with a Belleville flourish as they built a 5-0 lead on the strength of a fast-skating, strong backchecking style of play. "We played our best hockey of the season in those two periods", acknowledged coach Wayne Brown, "but we just quit skating in the third.

Wayne McConnell started the Belleville scoring when he beat Walters with 25-foot slapshot at 3.50 of the first. The Quinte's upped the lead to 2-0 on Ferguson's tally from a scramble and made it 3-0 when McConnell sunk a long rebound for his second goal.

Ray Johnston, playing his first game with the Quintes this season whipped a rebound past Walters for the fourth bona fide tallier. The little left winger, who was with Columbus of the International League earlier this year, was a standout for the winners. He did the spade-

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Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	12	2	0	77	32	24
Galt	11	4	0	70	48	22
Barrie	10	5	0	73	41	20
Owen Sound	7	9	0	57	80	14
Brantford	6	9	0	54	69	12
Oakville	5	9	0	48	70	10
Belleville	5	9	0	62	87	10
Kingston	3	12	0	50	81	6

work on Doug Senior's second period tally, digging the puck out of the corner for his right wing partner. Johnston and Wayne McConnell drew plaudits from Brown for their work throughout the contest.

Kingston finally got on the scoreboard at 13.08 of the second period. Scoring ace Peter Kennedy slipped loose on a power play rush and cut in to beat goalie Karl Bagnell.

Bagnell looked extremely sharp on the 20 chances that he handled in the first 40 minutes, but the strong defensive work of his teammates kept the Aces from getting into scoring position in most of the shots.

The Belleville goalie was beaten badly by the third on long shots by Charlie Corvery and Bob Clayton, but made amazing saves when he stymied Bob Collins on a breakaway attempt that would have given Kingston a win.

Former Belleville performer Les Galligan tied the game with just 59 seconds left to play when he tipped the puck past Bagnell.

The Quintes stormed back in the final minutes with the Godson - O'Donnell - Ferguson unit putting the heat on Walters. The Kingston goalie was equal to the occasion, however, twice robbing Godson of good scoring chances.

He rose to the occasion in overtime as well, sticking off Ferguson's backhander from in front of the net. The Quintes' leading goal scorer squared accounts with the winning goal as he carried the puck down right wing, slipped the disc through a Kingston defenceman's skates and got his shot away. Walters stopped the initial effort but was beaten by Ferguson on the rebound.

John Grant, who centred Wayne McConnell and Paul Grilli gave a respectable performance in his first Senior outing while Bob Edmunds and Doug Senior came through with strong performances.

The same two teams meet Sunday night in Kingston.

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1. KINGSTON — Goal - Walters; Defence - Reid, Cherry, Ford, Carter; Centre - Corvery, Lamothe, Collins; Wings - Kennedy, Lamothe, Flanigan, Hart, Driscoll, Murray, Dunsay.

BELLEVILLE — Goal - Bagnell; Defence - Godson, O'Donnell, Barry, Reilly; Centre - Ferguson; Wings - Godson, O'Donnell, Ferguson, Senior 99', McConnell, Grant, Johnston, Grant, Piscrowski, J. McConnell.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - 99, McConnell (Grilli) 3.50.
2. Belleville - Ferguson (O'Donnell, Godson) 9.50.
3. Belleville - W. McConnell (Grilli, Marchen) 12.08.
4. Belleville - Johnston (Senior) Penalties - Lalor (trip) 8.36; Johnston (hook) 12.08.

SECOND PERIOD

5. Belleville - Senior (Johnston, J. McConnell) 11.22.
6. Kingston - Kennedy (Cherry) 13.08.

Penalties - Johnston, Convery (trip) 1.17; Lalor (high stick) 3.45; McConnell (high stick) 7.15; Collins, Lalor 8.37; Edmunds (trip) 12.36.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Kingston - Convery (Kennedy, Lalor) 19.59.

Penalties - Clayton (Collins) 4.04.

8. Kingston - Hart (Driscoll, Ford) 6.36.

9. Kingston - Collins (Lalor, Hart) 19.26.

Penalties - Lalor (interference) 2.35; Lalor (cross check) 12.03; Convery, Craggs (fight) 18.45, Lalor (trip) 19.26.

10. Belleville - Ferguson (Godson, O'Donnell) 4.27.

Penalties - None.

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Lancers Lose Unbeaten Record

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

The Loyalist Lancers failed to maintain their no - loss record, as they fell to a 7-4 defeat at the hands of Ottawa's Algonquin College Friday.

"We just weren't skating," said Lancers' coach Bruce Cameron, "we had just as many opportunities, but they were putting the puck into the net. "We kept making mistakes, and they scored," continued the coach, "in the first period they scored three goals on us when we had penalties."

The Lancers appeared to be on their way to a victory in the first period as they held a 2-0 lead on goals from Reid Mallory and Barry Remington. But penalties allowed the Cats to bring out a fast skating power play to tie up the first 3-3.

"We were lucky to come out with a 3-3 tie in the first period," said the Algonquin coach Ron Port, "they took us by surprise with their checking. They started to hit us in the first period. We're basically a skating club and their checking put our players off balance."

Centre Garth Rogers and right wingers Mike Cayer, who holds top spot in the eastern OFQCAA division scoring standings with nine goals and six assists, and Bob Lemay, who is a first year player for Algonquin, played fast skating hockey. Cayer added two goals and three assists to his record against the Lancers, while Rogers added two goals and one assist.

The Loyalist defence failed to find a solution in the Cats precision passing and point play, as the Algonquin forwards consistently beat them to fire the puck at Caine. Caine banged away 47 shots on goal to the Algonquin goalie's Marc Lacroix 38.

The defensive corps suffered a blow late in the third period when Barry Remington was tripped up and fell to the ice. Bruce Cameron, the Loyalist coach said that it would take "six or seven stitches to patch Tiderman up again."

Barry Remington scored two goals during the game, while Dave Ferguson netted one and missed another. Ferguson was tripped up by a Cats' defenceman on a breakaway, but his penalty shot failed to get past Algonquin's Lalonde.

The Loyalist Lancers and the Algonquin Cats will be meeting again in Ottawa on December 8th.

Quinte Yachtsman Honored

Elwood Wickerson, Friday night, became only the third man to receive a lifetime membership in the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club.

The late J. J. Morch, the first commodore in "the new version of the yacht club" and Jack Braidwood, now of Virginia, were the only others to be presented with the membership in 1952.

Mr. Wickerson, an active seaman for 43 years, was instrumental in reviving the yacht club after it was defunct in the city between the years 1922 and '52. He became a charter member and later its third commodore.

Seventeen commodores have followed, including present commodore Ernie Colebourne who during the Friday night, annual meeting made the presentation.

Yacht club cups were presented during the meeting capping the racing season.

The Commodore's Trophy (Overall Trophy Winner), most prestigious of yacht club awards was presented to Belleville's Dr. Ken Douglas who sailed a Viking 28, Serendipity.

Dr. Douglas was also the recipient of the Katie Gray Cup.

The Corvette class Trophy was awarded to Bob Lanning, sailing Mad Hatter and Don Deming won the Centennial Cup sailing the 20-foot Kyle in the Marmer Class.

Freeman Burrows was awarded the Wild Duck Trophy and the Wickerson Cup for the Round the County Race, a one-day event on BQYC schedule, was won by Trenton resident Don McDonald, sailing Killiwake.

Loyalist Lances Blunted

The Algonquin Cats had little fear of the lances of the Loyalist basketball team as they soundly defeated the Lancers 77-35.

Bill Kyle, who has been scoring consistantly for the Loyalist team, dropped 23 of Loyalist's 35 points in Friday's game.

Algonquin high scorers were Jim Norris with 14, and Dave Morgan and Robin Bokin with 12 apiece.

Frederick Gets Rollins' Winner

Belleville Rollins Peewee all-star Gary Frederick scored the Rollins winning goal in a 2-1 victory over Peterborough Trentavon peewees. Frederick's unassisted goal was preceded by one from Stephen Pearce.

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Caine Comes Through

Loyalist goalie Mike Caine falls in front of an Algonquin shot as Joe Schamerhorn waits to see if he can score on the rebound. Caine made the save on this shot, but he falled on seven others as the Algonquin Cats downed Loyalist Lancers 7-4 in Ontario College Athletic Association hockey action Friday.

Oshawa Skins Cats 5-2

OSHAWA (Special) — Jimmy Richardson's debut in Metro Junior "B" regular season hockey action was not a pleasant one Friday night, as Oshawa defeated the Belleville Bobcats 5-2.

Richardson played well in his initial Junior B encounter but the Bobcats came up flat to allow their first road loss of the season.

Belleville coach Moe Hunter, commenting on Richardson's performance against Oshawa, said, "he is definitely good enough to play in this league". Winger Richardson scored the Bobcats first goal and assisted on Paul Lavender's third period tally.

The Juvenile call-up's efforts for the 'Cats, however, failed to keep Oshawa off the scoreboard. Vic Sirko, Bill Van Camp and Dave McKee beat Belleville goalie Bob Moore for three, while centre Tom Newton scored Oshawa's first and final goals of the game.

According to coach Hunter, Friday's game was similar to Sunday's 6-4 loss to Oshawa in that "we kept them tied up for the first two periods, and then they clinched the game in the third." With the first period scoreless, the red light went on for Newton's second period goal at :30 seconds. Less than a minute later, at 1:25 Sirko netted the puck for Oshawa. Richardson's goal came at 3.12 of the second with all other scoring occuring came at 3:12 of the second, with all other scoring occuring in the third period.

"You've got to give Oshawa credit," said coach Hunter, "they out-played us. They skated while we sat around for awhile."

The Belleville Bobcats next game will be against Toronto St. Michael's at St. Mikes Arena. Sunday.

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Ealey Heads All-Stars

MONTREAL (CP) — Quarterback Chuck Ealey was named on all 30 ballots as Hamilton Tiger-Cats placed 10 men on the 1972 Eastern Football Conference all-star team Friday.

Ealey was the only unanimous choice this year although two offensive linemen-male, who helped the Tiger-Cats nail down first place in the standings, were near unanimous.

Running back Dave Raimondo, the Cats' leading ground gainer with 1,365 yards, was first over all-star Hamilton flanker Garney Henley was just two votes away from sweeping the ballots at his position.

In all, seven Ticats were named to the all-star team and three to defence in voting by the Football Reporters of Canada and announced here by FRC president Pierre Proulx.

Toronto Argonauts, while failing to make the playoffs, gained six places and Ottawa Rough Riders and Montreal Alouettes five each on the 35-man team.

The two additional names to the 34-man team — 17 on offence and 12 on defence—was created by ties at defensive end and tight end.



CHUCK EALEY

Tony Gabriel of Hamilton and Peter Dalla Riva of the Als tied for the tight end spot on the offensive team.

One of the oddities in the voting for linebacker was that Campbell, a perennial all-star, also earned enough votes at outside linebacker to displace Mack at that position.

However, under FRC regulations, he was given the position at which he received the most votes.

Big Ed George, one of the few bright spots in the Montreal picture this season, also received enough votes at guard to place him third behind the Hamilton twosome of Hohman and Chapnick.

Corrigall might have broken the deadlock at defensive end had one of his admirers in the FRC organization not voted for him at tackle. That one vote left him in a tie with ex-Argo Wells.

The team:

OFFENCE

Quarterback—Chuck Ealey, Hamilton;

Halfback—Dave Buchanan, Hamilton; Ike Brown, Montreal;

Moses Denson, Montreal;

Flanker—Garney Henley, Hamilton;

Wide receiver—Eric Allen, Toronto;

Tight end — Tony Gabriel, Hamilton, and Peter Dalla Riva, Montreal (tie);

Centre—Paul Desjardins, Toronto;

Guards—John Hohman, Hamilton; Ed Chalupka, Hamilton;

Tackles—Bill Dasyniuk, Hamilton; Ed George, Montreal.

DEFENCE

Tackles—Jin Sullwagon, Toronto; Rudy Linta, Ottawa; and Ed—Wayne Smith, Ottawa; Jim Corrigall, Toronto and George Wells, Hamilton (tied);

Middle linebacker—Jerry Campbell, Ottawa;

Outside linebackers—Mike Widger, Montreal; Gene Mack, Toronto;

Halfbacks—Al Brenner and John Williams, Ottawa; Dick Adams, Ottawa; Roe Woodward, Ottawa; Marv Luster, Toronto.

Chuvalo Shoots For Commonwealth Crown

TORONTO (CP) — Irv Ungerman, manager of Canadian heavyweight boxing champion George Chuvalo, said Friday the announcement that Commonwealth champion Danny McAlinden of Britain must defend his title by May 31 precludes any thoughts Chuvalo might have of retiring.

Ungerman said he has campaigned for 10 years and through four Commonwealth champions to set up a Commonwealth title match for his fighter who has been among the world contenders for almost as long.

"You can bet now that George will not retire until he gets a crack at the British Commonwealth title. I've been trying to set this up for years and it hasn't been until now that it looks like a reality."

In ratings released Friday by the Commonwealth championships committee, McAlinden was given until May 31, 1973, to defend his title against either Chuvalo or Briton Joe Bugner.

Ungerman said he also hoped to arrange a Commonwealth title match between Canadian welterweight champion Clyde Gray of Toronto, another member of his boxing stable, and Eddie Blay of Ghana. The committee said a championship bout be arranged between the two contenders for the vacant title by Feb. 28.

Canadian light heavyweight champion Al Sparks of Winnipeg was not listed among the contenders for the Commonwealth title.

Ungerman said this probably was due to Sparks' inactivity during the last five years. Ray



GEORGE CHAVALO

Clark, secretary of the British Boxing Board of control, said the Canadian's record was not considered good enough.

Sparks last fought a year ago when he knocked out Stewart Gray, brother of Clyde, in a Canadian title bout. Gray subsequently died of injuries suffered in the fight.

Doug Bently Dies At 56

SASKATOON (CP) — Doug Bentley, once known to National Hockey League fans as a dipsy-doodle dandy from Delisle," died in hospital Friday night after a long illness.

Bentley, 56, had undergone two operations for cancer. He entered hospital for the last time about two weeks ago.

Bentley, a member of the famed Frosty Line of Chicago Black Hawks during the 1942-46 and 1946-47 seasons, was the third famous NHL goalie in the last few weeks. The others were goaltenders Bill Durnan of Montreal Canadiens and Turk Broda of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Bentley came out of Delisle, a small community about 70 miles west of Saskatoon, and reached the NHL in 1939. He lost two seasons during the 1942-43 and 1943-44 campaigns.

He won the Lady Byng trophy three times was named to the first all-star team as a left winger. He placed on the second all-star team as a centre in 1946.

Despite those achievements, most of his recognition was as the left winger on the Pony Line, with Bill Mosienko on the right side and Max Bentley. Doug's younger brother, at centre.

The trio broke up after Mosienko broke a leg and a few years later Max Bentley was traded to Toronto Maple Leafs. None weighed more than 160 pounds. They knew they had to pass the puck and use their speed rather than dump the puck into an opposing corner and go after it.

Doug and Max Bentley were reunited briefly in the 1953-54 season as members of the New York Rangers. Doug ended his career with 219 regular-season goals. He considered one of the highlights to be March 2, 1950, when the Black Hawks held a special night for him.

1972 CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Ottawa Star Injured

HAMILTON (CP) — Defensive end Wayne Smith hopped off the field Friday midway through an Ottawa Rough Rider practice.

Ottawa coaches said later that Smith suffered a leg injury early in the opening game of the Eastern Football Conference total-point final against Hamilton Ticats.

The coaches said that Smith, a key member of Ottawa's defensive front four, would start in Sunday's final game for the Canadian Football League eastern championship, which Ottawa leads by 12 points.

After the practice, the Ottawa coach said that Riders must score at least 20 points in Sunday's game to win the series.

He said Hamilton scored an average of 25 points against Riders in the three regular-season games between the two teams.

"We've got to figure they will do as well on Sunday," said Gotta.

He also said that much of the criticism levelled at Ottawa quarterback Rick Cassotto should be attributed to him.

"I knew I had great kicking and a great defence," said Gotta.

So when Ottawa were within field goal range, the strategy was to call in Gerry Organ rather than gamble with the execution of rookie ball carriers or pass receivers.

Gotta said the Ottawa offence rose to at its peak and he is confident that it can put at least three touchdowns on the scoreboard.

While Ottawa would try to score, the 72-point lead and try to win the Sunday game, Gotta said he is ready to make some early-game concessions.

For example, he would give up one or two early safety touches to Hamilton if Ottawa were hemmed deep in their own zone.

And he would also go for field goals rather than touchdowns early in the game to extend Ottawa's 12-point lead.

Olympic Price High

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says it has learned that the 1976 Summer Olympic Games will cost between $300 million and $400 million according to initial estimates.

The newspaper, in a story from Quebec City, quotes an unnamed government source as saying the figure does not include costs of the Olympic village which will likely be financed through other means.

The government source said "the chances of it (the village) being incorporated into a long term public housing project are very strong."

Earlier Friday, Finance Minister Raymond Garneau said he had received the official cost but received the official cost in the public interest" to release them now.

He promised the figures would be published in detail "in about a month."

Speaking in the national assembly, Mr. Garneau said the bulk of the cost will be involved in paying for the gigantic parachute-roof stadium planned by the Olympic committee and the road system leading to the stadium.

The newspaper says that Mayor Jean Drapeau met with federal treasury board officials Thursday to discuss Olympics financing.

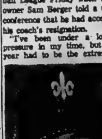
Mr. Drapeau refused to comment on the outcome of the meeting, the Gazette said.

Etcheverry Ends Career

MONTREAL (CP) — "I'm just glad it's over."

With that statement Sam Etcheverry ended his three-year coaching career with Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League Friday when team owner Sam Berger told a news conference that he had accepted his coach's resignation.

"I've been under a lot of pressure in my time, but this year had to be the extreme."



SAM ETCHEVERRY

Etcheverry said after his resignation was announced.

The former star quarterback with Montreal from 1953 through 1960 was the target of the wrath of players, fans and the media throughout the 1972 season as his charges won four and lost 10 regular-season games before bowing 14-13 to Ottawa Rough Riders in the Eastern Football Conference semi-final.

Etcheverry summed it all up briefly.

"I don't plan to discuss it. I'm just glad it's over."

While Etcheverry was out, general manager J. I. Albrecht also rumored fired earlier this week, was still in.

Albrecht — ... was and is the general manager. What I had said was privileged information," the Montreal owner added.

The last remark was a reference to an interview he had in December of that year. Only Berger remains at the moment.

After instant success in 1970 he landed in a Grey Cup win for the Montreal team, the club quickly reverted to mediocrity the next season, failing to make the playoffs.

Albrecht will be charged with finding a new coach for the Als. Names already mentioned include NFL assistant coaches John Michaels and Sam Rutigliano and former Alouettes defensive coach Bob Ward.

Ward quit the team in a huff at the start of the season, calling Etcheverry "incompetent." In another palace coup, general manager Red O'Quinn was sacked and replaced by Albrecht.

O'Quinn, Ward and Berger came over from the 1969 Grey Cup-winning Rough Riders when the latter bought the Als in December of that year. Only Berger remains at the moment.

After instant success in 1970 he landed in a Grey Cup win for the Montreal team, the club quickly reverted to mediocrity the next season, failing to make the playoffs.

"I thought I had a winning combination," Berger said Friday of the early period.

"But things don't always work out the way you planned."

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'Who's Upset?'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK-Knicks coach Red Holtzman wasn't happy after his team was beaten by Boston Celtics 114-97 Friday night, but he wasn't about to throw in the towel, either.

"I can't worry all night," Holtzman said, thinking ahead to tonight's match between the National Basketball Association A-leing Division powers in New York.

"I'm going home and have a drink. Of course, I may beat my wife and I may kick the dog, which would be a good trick because we don't have a dog. I could kick a neighbor's dog—but the last time he bit me."

The Celtics out-rebounded the Knicks 51-47 and hit on 46 of 96 floor shots in increasing their record to 87-2. New York is runner-up to Boston in the Atlantic Division with a 77-4 mark.

In other NBA games, Chicago Bulls nipped Golden State Warriors 100-96, Milwaukee Bucks topped Cincinnati Royals Kings 115-105, Buffalo Braves beat Philadelphia 76ers 105-98 and Los Angeles Lakers whipped Detroit Pistons 140-123.

Boston centre Dave Cowens scored 23 points and grabbed 24 rebounds, John Havlicek and Don Chaney had 21 points, Jo Jo White had 18 and Paul Silas 15 with as many rebounds.

Walt Frazier led the Knicks with 25 points.

Early Swing to Labor In New Zealand Election

WELLINGTON (AP) — The Labor party of Norman Eric Kirk, who has promised improvements in social welfare, scored an upset victory today over Prime Minister John Ross Marshall's National party in the New Zealand general election.

Unofficial final returns gave Labor 56 seats and the National party 55 in the new 87-seat House of Representatives. In the old 84-seat House, National held 44 seats and Labor 40.

"It could fairly be described as a landslide victory for Labor," Marshall said in conceding defeat.

Kirk, 49, will take over in about 10 days.

"It can only be described as a great victory," Kirk said in a statement. "We are in for a long period of political stability. This is a long-term government that has been elected.

"I believe that people have been impressed by the drift in New Zealand toward wanton materialism."

The National party had been in power for 12 years.



Film stuntman Stephen Ladd, 25, roars his motorcycle into a 180 - foot - long tunnel at top in Epping, Eng. Moments later he lost control of his machine (bottom) and burst to death in the tunnel of blazing straw bales. The tragedy came at the end of a program of five stunts, sponsored by mystic firms. (AP Photo)

British Train Is Fastest Yet

LONDON (Reuter) — While airlines peer doubtfully towards the supersonic age, British rail claimed, a world lead in another type of travel—a train that can do 152 miles an hour without spilling the coffee in your cup.

An experimental model of the project known as the Advanced Passenger Train, already has been built. Engineers of British Rail—the state body that runs the railways—call it APT-E.

British Rail says the project is ahead of other super-fast rail systems in Japan and France whose speeds of around 125 m.p.h. are being achieved.

The difference, says British Rail," is that the French and Japanese systems rely on specially-built tracks, relatively free of bends and with signals widely spaced.

The essence of APT-E is a revolutionary suspension system that can race along present tracks without banging violently from side to side.

The research so far has cost British Rail about $12.5 million, a much lower figure than that required to lay new railway tracks around the country.

If such tracks could be laid, with fewer bends and wider-spaced signals, British engineers believe that the technology of the EPT-E, given a bigger power unit, could make it capable of up to 250 m.p.h.

Aircraft passengers were employed in the APT-E not only to devise the suspension but in building the passenger cars. These are more like an aircraft fuselage than a conventional train.

Complicated electronic and fluid braking systems are incorporated to rein the APT-E from its maximum speed without hurling passengers about.

Development is halted at the moment by a union dispute. Drivers are refusing to take out the APT-E even for test runs until they are assured of having two men in the driving cab, redesigned windows and higher pay for travelling at more than 100 m.p.h.

Charge Laid

GALT (CP) — Kevin Joseph Power, 21, of Galt, was charged with non-capital murder Friday in the stabbing death of Henry Fitzgerald, 32, whose body was found in his hotel room here earlier in the day.

Dogs Poisoned

ISERNIA, Italy (AP) — Seventeen dogs taken on a hunting outing near this central Italian town died after eating poisoned meat, police reported.

Elderly Care Lacking Says CMA President

HALIFAX (CP) — The president of the Canadian Medical Association said Friday that while the number of elderly people in the country is increasing, there are few physicians willing to specialize in their area.

Dr. Gustave Gingras said in an address to the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Medical Society that there are 1.8 million people in Canada over the age of 65 and the number will increase to three million by the end of the century.

He said young physicians contemplating a challenging specialty of the future should consider gerontology, the care of the aged.

"There are far too few physicians and allied health workers prepared to dedicate their professional life, or even part of it, to care of the elderly," he said.

"There are approximately 800 pediatricians and perhaps 25 gerontologists in Canada."

Research showed aging is a normal part of life, and not a disease as it was considered by the Romans.

"What we have to do today is to combat the deplorable aversion to the problems of advanced age that has always plagued the teaching and practice of medicine," Dr. Gingras said.

The association president also said the medical profession needed "peer review" at local and provincial levels, conducted in an open and, obedient manner. Periodic assessment of the quality of medical care provided at hospital and office level was needed.

"It is no longer good enough for the college to simply investigate complaints," he said. "We must make the disciplinary action public informa-tion, as is done in the U.K. and elsewhere."

The public had a right to know responsibilities were being met and a right to know if a doctor was ruled incompetent.

"The public asks why the medical act and the college it establishes to enforce it, can keep such information confidential, secret, even from the unsuspecting patients who consult that particular physician," he said.

Gasoline Prices Under Study

TORONTO (CP) — John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations, said Friday the Ontario government will introduce legislation next spring to deal with price discrepencies in gasoline supplied to franchised and non-franchised service station operators.

Mr. Clement said the legislation has not reached the drafting stage, but that it will not involve the government in fixing prices.

Collect Pledges

TORONTO (CP) — York University, in an effort to boost declining enrolment, will offer students an opportunity to begin a new term in the arts faculty in January, John Saywell, dean of arts, said Friday. Students will take three courses during the term and two more during the summer session, giving them the five courses needed for a fifth year's program. York has 5,800 undergraduate arts students. 300 fewer than last year.

Reward Offered

KITCHENER (CP) — Provincial police Friday announced a $5,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Suzanne Aldworth of Waterloo. Inspector Harry Fehs said any person with information can call provincial police or Waterloo police, and every effort will be made to keep his identity secret. The girl was found beaten to death in a ditch Sunday about seven miles west of Waterloo.

Rebels Recalled

TORONTO (CP) — Four marchers, dressed as Upper Canada rebels of 1837, took up positions on a downtown street corner Friday to commemorate the hanging of two rebels. Samuel Lount and Peter Matthews were hanged at the corner April 12, 1838. "We're here to revive their spirit," said Judy Haiven, 31, a spokesman for the Anti-Imperialist Day Committee and the Canadian Liberation Movement, sponsors of the event.

Anik Settles In

OTTAWA (CP) — Anik 1, the Canadian communications satellite launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., Nov. 8, reached its final orbital position Friday—about 22,000 miles over the equator, directly south of Calgary. Communications tests now can be carried out preparatory to the start of commercial service, scheduled to begin Jan. 1.

BEST FILM

Wedding in White, produced by John Vidette and directed by Eli Fruet, won the top prize in the Canadian Film Awards for 1972.

He's Payer and Payee

TORONTO (CP) — A Windsor man is believed to be the first person to both pay and receive money because of rulings of the Ontario Criminal Injuries Compensation Board.

Clement Lucier was awarded $1,310.14 Friday for injuries received when he was hit by two bullets while standing at a bus stop Nov. 15, 1970. Lucier, however, will receive less than half that amount.

Last month, the board awarded $816 to a young Windsor man for damages received when Lucier assaulted him in an unrelated incident in October, 1971.

Judgment on Mr. Lucier's claim was held up pending a decision on the first case and the board ruled that the $816 "should be recovered from the offender."

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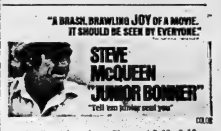
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SENIOR A HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Belleville Quintes at Kingston.

GTA HOUSE HOCKEY

MONDAY — Intell vs Cavalry, 9:15 p.m.; Pirates vs Nurses at Trenton Community Gardens, 11:15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Mead Johnson vs Rosebush Farm, 9:45 p.m. Wilson vs Dunlops, 10:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

OMHA HOCKEY

BANTAM MAJOR — TONIGHT — Belleville Canucks vs Trenton, 7:30 p.m., at Trenton Community Gardens.

PEE WEE — TONIGHT — Belleville Bullets vs Prescott All-Stars, 7:30 p.m., at Arena.

NOVICE MAJORS — TONIGHT — Towers Food City at Gerrard-ware 4:00 p.m.

SUNDAY — Towers Food City vs Cornwall, 4:00 p.m., at Trenton Community Gardens.

MIDGET HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

SUNDAY — Starting Games: Belleville Kinsmen vs Trenton, 9:00 a.m., at Memorial Arena; Brockville Whitby vs Kings on Rotary Kinsmen, 9:30 a.m., at Bath Elks Pond; Belleville Bantams vs Kingston, 10:45 a.m., at Memorial Arena; Belleville Jets vs Cornwall, 10:45 a.m., at Bath Duck Elks Rink.

MONDAY — Championship — 7:00 p.m. at Memorial Arena. B Championship — 3:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY

NOVICE MINOR AND MAJOR — TODAY — Belleville Firefighters vs The Gates, 7:00 p.m.; Lions Club vs Pete's Food Service, 8:00 p.m.; Minor Pete Glass vs A and D, 9:00 p.m.; Lions vs Trenton Gun Club, 10:15 p.m.; Thompson Sales vs Anthem, 11:15 a.m.; Dairy Queen vs Bert's Plumbing, 12:15 p.m.; Belleville Jets vs Chip-n-Mitt Arms, 1:30 p.m.; Mac's Milk vs Bell Bats, 2:30 p.m.; Elks Printing vs Wm. Hicks and Sons, 3:30 p.m., at Bath Elks Rink.

BANTAM MINOR — MONDAY — Belleville Firefighters vs Bell, 3:30 p.m.; Pete's Food Service vs Legion, 4:30 p.m.; Minor Pete Glass vs Belle Cleaners, 7:45 p.m.; Rotary Inn vs ANAF Dukes, 8:45 p.m.; Bell vs Legion, 10:00 p.m.; Belleville Recreation, 10:00 p.m., at Bath Elks Rink.

PEEWEE MINOR AND MAJOR — TODAY — Belleville Canucks vs Legion, 3:30 p.m.; Belleville Jets vs Napanee Unlimited vs Ferguson, 4:00 p.m.; Bayside Elks vs Trenton Gardens, 5:00 p.m.; Minor Pete Glass vs Minor, 10:00 a.m.; Belleville Kinsmen vs Wallbridge, 11:15 a.m.; Belleville TV vs Peters Association, 12:15 p.m.; Belleville Jets vs Belleville Bruins, 1:30 p.m.; Y's Men's Club vs TV Construction, 2:30 p.m.; Ideal Textiles vs Bellewood Estates, 3:30 p.m.; Bell Shack vs Bert's Body Shop, 4:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

TYKE MAJOR — WEDNESDAY — Waters Whites vs Belleville Credit Union, 4:30 p.m.; Waters Whites vs Belleville Credit Union, 5:30 p.m.; Trenton Kinsmen vs Lennox vs Jaycees, 7:15 p.m.; Fashion Shop Empoyment vs Bell Shack, 7:15 p.m., at Bath Elks Rink.

MIDGET — TUESDAY — Williams vs Upper Billiards, 5:30 p.m.; Belleville Jets vs Bell, 6:30 p.m.; Johnson's Auto Body and Metal, 7:45 p.m.; Canadian Legion vs Bay Boats, 8:45 p.m.; Belleville Yardmen vs OPP, 10:00 p.m., at Bath Elks Rink.

JUVENILE — WEDNESDAY — Arthur A. Sale vs Pioneer Gas Bar, 8:45 p.m.; Harris vs Intercon, 10:00 p.m., at Bath Elks Rink.

PENCIL BOX HOCKEY

MONDAY — Wellington vs Barriere, 3:00 p.m., at Wellington Arena.

NORTHERN LITERIC

SUNDAY — Games to be played, 11:00 a.m., Edmund Fisher vs Centennial, 12:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Hastings Highlanders vs High School Teachers, 8:00 p.m., at Bayside Secondary School.

TRENTON BASKETBALL

TODAY — Senior and Senior Basketball teams from DCI, Moira, Centennial, Picton, Trenton, Cobourg East and West and Campbellford will play in a round robin tournament at Trenton Secondary, Junior Final 7:00 p.m., senior Final 8:00 p.m.

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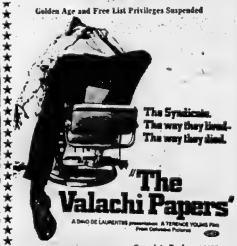
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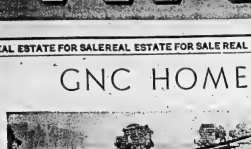


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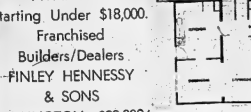


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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF POLICE

TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders, clearly marked to contain, and directed to the undersigned will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Police for the supply of the following items:

1. Police Uniform Shirts
2. Police Uniform Pants

Specifications, special envelopes and forms of tender are available at the office of the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. E. Wright,
Purchasing Agent,
City Hall, Belleville.

M26-3t

TENDERS

TENDER NOTICE

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as such, will be received by the undersigned up to 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1972, for the supply of 4 (four) 1973 3/4 ton pick-up truck for the Township of Ameliasburgh. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. Tenders will not necessarily be accepted at trade.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Wm. Hargreaves, Clerk,
Treasurer of Ameliasburgh,
Ameliasburgh, Ont.

N28-12t

TENDERS

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
BOARD OF PARKS MANAGEMENT
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders submitted in the special envelopes obtainable on application for the undersigned until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, the 12th day of December A. D. 1972 for the supply of

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Specifications and forms of tender are available at the office of the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. E. Wright,
Purchasing Agent,
City Hall, Belleville.

N26-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF GERTRUDE LOVERING, Deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of the late Gertrude Lovering, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 19th day of February, 1972 are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of December, 1972, after which date the Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets and the claims of which she shall then have notice, and that she will not be liable to any person of whose claim she has not been then notified.

DATED at Belleville this 18th day of November, 1972.

LOUIS MARASKAS, ESQ.,
Executrix
215½ Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.

Solicitor for the Administratrix.

N18-3t-D6

NOTICE

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the Township of Huntingdon Advance Poll for the purpose of receiving votes will be held at the Town Hall, Stirling on Saturday next and at the Township Hall, Tweed, from 11 o'clock in the forenoon to 2 o'clock in the afternoon as follows:

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ADVANCE POLL — SECOND DAY— DECEMBER 2nd, 1972

DOROTHY F. THOMPSON,
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AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, Nov. 29 at one o'clock at Bonnett's, No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

Antiques — Chesterfield; brass bedstead; 36-inch auto gas range; dining room suite; chesterfield; occasional chairs; arm chairs; rocking chairs; modern chairs; bedroom suites; bed; springs; bed linen; mirrors; play pen; walnut bureau; chesterfield; chairs; pictures; small gas heater; kitchen cupboard; kitchen chairs; kitchen table; etc.

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AUCTION SALE

Sunday, Nov. 26, at 1.30 at Bonnett's No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

Antiques — velour chesterfield suite; 3-pc. velour chesterfield suite; 3-pc. velour suite; velour occasional chairs; velour arm chairs; velour rocking chair; velour wing chair; velour chair; velour chairs; velour chairs; velour chairs

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, NOV. 26

Aries (March 21-April 19): Make this a glorious celebratory Sunday of personal charm and forgiveness of past discrepancies, differences.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Imagination runs riot on such a lively day as this; strive to channel it constructively. What you create now has a lasting impact.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): This Sunday is for getting into familiar neighborhoods, fresh and interesting but not necessarily dependable contacts.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): When you've done your accustomed share in the community's Sunday traditions, give yourself a break, relax.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Careful listening brings you confidential information—not on immediate insight on what, if anything, to do about it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Community projects need your contribution in whatever form you care to offer it. Reach out for improving relations.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Float with the course of least resistance, gather strength for a stressful week coming up. Commitments today lack reality.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Where you can help your community, do so, where you really can't, clear out of the way of those who can.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec.21): Impulse, probably strong feelings, will land you right in the middle of whatever hassle is available. Nobody is helpful.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The magic of today touches you. Enjoy the moment for its own sake rather than using it to force material issues.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creative talents include presenting yourself well and conserving energy. Avoid harsh extremes, overly dramatic exaggeration.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): In making plans for near future, realize that most of what you set yourself to do has to be re-examined, rescheduled.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Aries (March 21-April 19): Trends in your work indicate the future fairly well. If you do not like what you see ahead, do something about it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Anybody with more authority or seniority is apt to give you a hard time, for no specific reason. Make the best of it.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be prepared to ride through all sorts of pettiness, trifling disorder. You'll be proud of keeping to the line in work.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You can't help being sensitive, but you can hold your peace until you've formulated something constructive to do about any problem.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The soundness of your planning is vindicated; you go on in good style with what you can deliver on your own resources.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are at your peak of business acumen, other factors being equal, and can take advantage of today's stressful conditions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you can see who is impeding your way, you can cope with it head on, directly; it's the factors you don't see that you must deal with.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The less you announce, the easier it is to get things done as planned or to change things around when you see you must.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ordinary caution serves well—you aren't usually under this much stimulus. Think as you do, and again when you pause.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): More energy than usual does not mean any higher level of skills, but it may mean a lot more done toward your main goals.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): After today's hubbubs have all stopped and you've sorted things out with the friends who blew them, you'll have enough to start over.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Saying what you want and sticking to it helps. Pay no attention where people seem to take sides or change the subject.



Uptight British

GANANOQUE, Ont. (CP) — Canadian identity and American diplomacy collided here when a visiting American said in a talk to the Rotary Club that Canada's "uptight British." Bill Farrington, district governor and retired Plattsburg, N.Y. special, intended the remark as a compliment, but it did raise a few eyebrows. Farrington emphasized Canadian-American goodwill relations and said he admired the individual personalities within the 57 clubs in his district.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- **Pro Hockey — California Golden Seals vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 11, 12 — 8:00 p.m.**
- **Miss Teenage America Pageant — Special — Channels 4, 7, 10 — 10:00 p.m.**

2.00—Sabrina and In The News (7)
Beat The Clock (11) (12)
Butler Derby (4)
Dick Cavett's Revenge (10)
2.30—Wrestling (4)
MOVIE: The Big Shot (7)
3.00—Avengers (4)
Hockey Pro Football, (7)
3.30—Hawaii Five-O (4)
Roller Skating. (12)
Fireball Four (10)
4.00—Jeux (4)
Ontario Pro Football (7)
Children's Hour Francais (11) (12)
Star Trek (8)
Bowling (10)
4.30—Soccer Highlights (4) (7) (10)
Wide World of Sports (8) (9)
All-American Football Forum (11) (12)
5.00—Bunny (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (10)
Neal Street (8)
6.00—News (4) (7)
Audubon Wildlife Theatre (8)
Mr. Dressup and Friends (9)
Truth or Consequences (11)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Under Arrest (11)
6.15—Conversation (11) (12)
6.30—Hockey Night Outlaith (12)
—News (8) (9) (10)
Tennis Decade (11)
7.00—Hockey Night (4)
Independence Bowl (8) (9)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
WPG (10)
All Around The Circle (12)
MOVIE: The Vikings (13)
7.30—Alfred Hitchcock (4)
Hockey Night (7)
For The Love of Ada (11)
Hockey (12)
8.00—Pro Hockey (11) (12)
MOVIE: Hello Dolly (7) (10)
MOVIE: The Judge and Jake Wyler (8) (9)
Hockey Night (13)
8.30—Bridget Loves Bernie (4) (7)
Jeux (11)
9.00—MOVIE: How To Succeed In Business (8)
Dean Martin Moore (4) (7) (10)
Howard Cosell Presents (12)
Hockey Newsbeat (4) (7) (10)
10.00—Miss Teenage America Pageant (4) (7) (10)
Hockey Night (8) (9)
Harvest Festival Show (9)
Sixth Sense (12)
10.30—Sportsworld (4) (7) (10)
News (8) (9) (11) (12)
11.00—Provincial Affairs (11)
Provincial Affairs (11) (12)
11.20—News (11) (12)
11.30—Hockey (8) (9)
Roller Skating (12)
11.35—MOVIE: Lonely Boy (7)
11.40—MOVIE: Monster Zero (10)
11.45—MOVIE: Monster Zero (10)
12.00—MOVIE: Wild, Wild Planet (4)
MOVIE: Wild, Wild Planet (10)
12.30—Jeux (11)
MOVIE: Jigsaw (7)
1.30—MOVIE: Wings of the Hawk (4)

SUNDAY

- **Pro Football — Ottawa Rough Riders vs. the Tiger-Cats in the second game of a two-game, total points final series. — Channels 4, 8 and 2:00 p.m.**
- **Pro Hockey — Montreal Canadiens vs. Quebec Nordiques vs. the Jets in Winnipeg. — Channels 11, 12 — 2:00 p.m.**
- **Muppet Musicians of Bremen — Special — Channel 4 — 3:00 p.m.**
- **Prince and The Pauper — Cartoon — Mark Twain's classic. — Channels 4, 7, 8, 10 — 5:00 p.m.**

3.00—Pro Hockey (11) (12)
Pro Football (8) (9)
Bowling Contrasts (10)
3.30—MOVIE: The Naked Brigade (4)
4.00—The Muppet Musicians of Bremen (4)
Le Quartier (11) (12)
Sports Week (11) (12)
Question Period (8) (9)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
Bonne Fete (11) (12)
Pro Football Highlights (4) (7) (10)
Highest World (8) (9)
Jokes (11)
Bowling (11)
Entertainment (8)
Football Fever (9)
Hockey Night (12)
MOVIE: I'd Rather Be Rich (10)
4.30—World of Disney (11) (12)
30 Minutes (4) (7) (10)
Fraser Kelly Report (8)
Newsbeat (9)
Young Canadians (8)
Backbenchers (11) (12)
News (7)
Let's Talk Sports (8)
Pro Football (9)
Dr Seuss Cartoon (4)
Bat 72 (10)
National Geographic (12)
5.30—World of Disney (8)
Educational TV
Cable Channel 2
Les Affaires.
Jeux (11)
Men in Crisis.
Newsbeat.
Contemporaine - Northrop Frye
Rencontre avec l'Ecrivain.
Festival Four.
Health
News.
Elizabeth R.
Elizabeth R.

SUNDAY

2.30—Constellation
3.00—The Silent Years
4.00—International Performance
4.30—Jeux (11)
6.30—Magpie and the Beautiful Machine
6.45—Farmgate
7.00—Jeux
7.30—Intervention
8.00—Family Circle
8.30—Jeux (11)
9.00—Masterpiece Theatre
9.30—Jeux (11)

MONDAY

10.00—Mathematics Everywhere. This Family.
Traveling Opportunities.
11.00—Le Monde de Petula.
11.30—Physics for Physique.
La Conserie de Trimere.
Historgers Neighborhood
12.00—Variety Night.
Let's Speak Russian.
Images and Sounds.
1.00—Wonder Guitar.
Let's Speak Russian.
Group and Individual.
2.00—Les Affaires.
2.30—Men in Crisis.
3.00—Newsbeat.
Contemporaine - Northrop Frye
Rencontre avec l'Ecrivain.
3.30—People and Places
Television Festival
Traveling French - Grades 7 and 8
3.45—Time in Sharp.
4.00—Sesame Street
4.30—French Program.
5.00—Basic Sports Skills.
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Sanctary.
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5.45—Calender.
6.00—Harlem.

CABLE CHANNEL 3
WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

SUNDAY

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8.00—Family Circle
8.30—Jeux (11)
9.00—Masterpiece Theatre
9.30—Jeux (11)

MONDAY

9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Comparative Geography
10.30—Ripples
10.45—All About You
11.15—Search for Science
11.30—Let's Explore
11.45—Code to Cover
12.00—Rewarding Careers
12.30—Primitive Civilization
1.00—Art for the Day
1.15—Elementary Learning Things
1.30—Geography
2.00—Alive and Alive
2.30—World of Things
3.00—Fair the Love of Art
3.30—French
3.30—Magpie and the Beautiful Machine
4.00—Sesame Street
4.30—Mister Rogers Neighborhood
5.00—Family Circle Company
6.00—Interpreter Lodge
6.30—News for Deaf
7.00—Zoom
7.30—American Life Style
8.00—Book Report of the Week
10.00—Evening Edition
10.30—How Do Your Children Grow?

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

SUNDAY

10.00—The Many Worlds of Child-hood.
Communicationes and Educa-tion.
11.00—Chalkdust.
P.L.O.
12.00—Cuzin Zazouba 19
Sesame Plus
Sesame Plus
1.00—Guten Tag.

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3.30—Festival Four.
4.00—Health
4.30—News.
5.00—Elizabeth R.
7.00—Elizabeth R.



To Your Good Health

Breast Feeding Not Cause of Sag

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does breast feeding cause the bust to sag in later life? A friend and I were discussing it, and I told her I was considering breast feeding.

Her mouth fell open and she said, "Why, you idiot. Why, by the time you are 35 or 40 you'll look like a cow, with a big bust that hangs down to your waist."

I'm not big busted now, and have read in a magazine that breast feeding does not harm the bust. The article also gave some reasons why breast feeding is so good. Among others it gives the baby antibodies to protect it from colds.

I have seen a lot of women who did not breast feed their children, but their figure or sag terribly. What do you think?

I thoroughly agreed with you and with the article you read. There are all sorts of reasons for breast feeding, and they include the emotional as well as physical health of baby, and to some degree mother.

Breast feeding does not permanently alter breast size so as to cause sag later. True, the breasts enlarge temporarily during pregnancy but return to former size after nursing—other things being equal.

The breasts will droop if there is weight loss or a loss of supportive tissues as a woman grows older. Some experience this; others don't. Breast feeding isn't the factor that governs it.

There are, indeed, plenty of women who have breastfed their babies and are not droopy. And there are others, yes, you have even, who never did any breast feeding but have become droopy anyway.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, 16, sleeps on a soft mattress and springs. He complains of backache.

I can't convince him that a hard mattress would be much better for his back. Now he wants a water bed.

He thinks that would be best. He is not a sound sleeper. What do you think of the water bed from a health standpoint?

I have never slept in one and don't know. I understand that which to form a judgment, except that an orthopedic friend of mine sleeps on one and found it uncomfortable.

I have no doubt others find them comfortable or they wouldn't be using them.

The simplest answer for your son, I would think, would be to buy a plywood bed board between his mattress and springs and see if that has any effect. Mattress manufacturers can cause back pains.

Persistent backache is not to be considered lightly, and so, if it persists, it would be wise to have an x-ray of his back and look for other causes than a soft mattress.

As far as the water bed goes, if he insists and you can afford one and if your floors will support the weight, then let him use one and find out.

CBC Special

One Thousand and One Nights, a 90 minute special, will mark CBC television's 20th anniversary Dec. 13.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800 — FM - 97.1 m/c

SATURDAY

6.00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings — an early morning show with music, news, sports and weather. 9.30.
10.05—Town and Country Show with Bob Lovering — special guest artist Freddy Hart.
2.00—News and Weather.
2.05—News and Weather.
2.25—Concern — An examination of the Indian Act with Mary Ann Yawornuta. Host Tom Rowe.
2.35—Shenanigans '72 — This variety series features concert re-cordings of popular artists and songs of the country and stars of the finest Canadian and American shows. Hosted by "Cactus" Holiday.
3.30—Sports Desk — Sportsmart.
4.00—News.
4.15—The Bush and the Salon — Red Lake Indian Reserve and Red Lake educational documentaries. The history of the Indians and their way of life prior to contact in the early days, from Winnipeg to Calgary, Edmonton and the grocery supermarket of society.

SUNDAY

7.28—Sunday Morning Melodies — Sacred Music.
10.30—Promenade — Martial Music.
11.00—Church Services from Trenton and Belleville.
12.00—Fiddlers in Black and White with Jimmy Cornell.
1.10—Indian Affairs with Art Wabakinine.
2.00—Pro Football Game — Ottawa Rough Riders vs. Hamilton Tiger-Cats.
5.10—Town Country Church Up.
5.30—Country Style — Host Barry Ellsworth and the Rangers in New York.
6.30—Sunset Serenade.
10.45—Sunday Theatre.
11.55—CJBQ news, weather and sports.

SATURDAY

10.00—National Calling.
11.30—Let's Sing Pop.
12.00—FM Music.
1.05—Buddeley Productions — Buddeley Productions series produced by the CBC in the University of British Columbia.
1.30—Family Favourites with Bill Fear in Toronto and Bill Ward in London this program features requests and fan mail with music.
2.00—Sportsweek — Scenes and arias from Verdi operas.
4.00—Trans Canada — The show that goes across Canada, happenings featuring fascinating people, places and events. Host Peter Gzowski with bright and lively music.
6.00—News and Weather.
7.05—The Entertainers — a repeat broadcast of the Barry Moore special entitled "An Evening with Harry Belafonte."
8.00—Music As You Like It — Classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

SUNDAY

7.58—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.35—Crossroads.
11.00—Gramophone Album.
2.05—Canada's Shrine — The story of Canada's shrine to Huguenot-Canadian Martyrs.
3.05—The Beatles Story.
4.03—Remember When — a look at the mass culture of yesterday, with host Barry Ellsworth.
5.10—Matinee with Art Wabakinine.
7.30—Music As You Like It — Classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Truly Well Done

West opened the ♠K. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 7 3 2
♥ K 9 8 4
♦ A 5 4
♣ J 7

WEST	EAST
♠ A K J 10 6	♠ Q 5 4
♥ J 10 3	♥ 5
♦ K 10 9	♦ Q 8 7 6
♣ K 10 6	♣ 9 8 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 8 2
♥ A Q J 10 6 2
♦ K 9 5
♣ A Q

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	3 ♥
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — king of spades.

The highest compliment one can pay a card player is to say he sees through the backs of the cards. This simply means he plays as though he actually sees the opponents' cards.

The number of hands where a declarer can live up to this billing is truly astonishing. In most deals he can arrange matters so that the defenders finally finish in the same position as if they had voluntarily shown declarer all their cards.

Consider this hand where West cashed two high spades before shifting to the jack of diamonds. South won with the king, noting that there were two more losers — a diamond and a club. Although the club trick could be saved with a successful finesse, declarer decided that on the bidding the likelihood of East's having the king was virtually nil.

So, rather than stake his hopes on a club finesse, South adopted a far more promising line of play. After playing a trump to the king and ruffing a spade, he led four more rounds of trumps to produce this position:

	♠ K
	♥ 10 9
	♦ 8
♠ 8	♣ 10
♥ 8	
♦ J 10	
♣ 9	
	♠ J 7
	♥ 7
	♦ Q
	♣ K J 7 6

Now South led his last trump and West, who could not afford to part with a spade or a club, released a diamond.

Declarer thereupon led a diamond to the ace and returned the nine of spades, discarding the diamond loser. West had to win with the jack and return a club, thus putting a neat end to a well - played hand.

Ontario Looks to Ottawa To Resolve Gas Prices

TORONTO (CP) — A. B. R. Lawrence, provincial secretary for resources development, said Friday Ontario is looking to the federal government for leadership in dealing with Alberta's proposal to increase the price of natural gas sold outside the province.

Premier Peter Lougheed announced last week that he plans to charge consumers outside Alberta almost double the rate paid by residents of the province by 1975, with further increases later. The present rate is 16 cents for 1,000 cubic feet.

Mr. Lawrence said Alberta's action is "so serious that it shakes the foundations of Confederation itself."

He told the legislature a conference involving Prime Minister Trudeau, Mr. Lougheed and Premiers William Davis of Ontario and Robert Bourassa of Quebec would probably have to be called to deal with the problem.

The minister said Ontario has no constitutional power to act on its own in the dispute, but "obviously we have a very significant political position to take on behalf of the interests of our industrys and consumers.

In a brief presented to Mr. Lawrence Thursday, the Ontario Natural Gas Association said higher energy costs would place Ontario at a competitive disadvantage against Alberta and the United States.

Pickering Airport Hearing Slated

TORONTO (CP) — A hearing opens Monday to give opponents of the proposed Toronto-area airport in Pickering Township a chance to air their views.

The hearing, conducted by Toronto lawyer J. W. Swackhammer and expected to last about two weeks, will be confined to testimony from those who object to the 18,000-acre project. None of the federal government officials who planned the airport will be available for questioning.

But spokesmen for the planning group will be on hand in a nearby press room to furnish reporters with counter-arguments.

Objections to the airport have been filed by 2,361 persons, including 264 of the 815 property owners on the site.

Most of these have been coordinated by People or Planes, a citizens' group which somewhat has engaged J. J. Robinette of Toronto as its lawyer.

At a meeting of lawyers representing the objectors, Mr. Swackhammer said his sole function is to hear the arguments against the project and report them to the federal minister of public works.

"I have absolutely no right to make any recommendations or to make any judgment whatsoever," he said.

Levesque Calls For Quebec Rally

FREDERICTON (CP) — The leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois said Friday he believes French minorities in areas of Canada outside Quebec are "a lost cause."

Rene Levesque made the comment when asked by students at the University of New Brunswick what effect the secession of Quebec from the rest of Canada would have on Acadians.

"If Quebec becomes a going concern, it should be a healthy stimulus to others outside the province," he said. "Young Acadians could become our privileged immigrants of the future. It is apparent that the French minority in areas of Canada away from Quebec are a lost cause."

The separatist leader said Quebec must leave Canada to eventually in order to complete the process of maturing which it began following the Second World War.

He said Canadians awoke following the Oct. 30 federal election to find "close to two countries facing us." The Quebec vote reflected a way of thinking not evident in the rest of the country.

"We are not against Canada but we want to realize our own potential," he said.

He said his party currently had about 60,000 dues-paying members.

"We stress dues-paying membership because we don't believe in slush funds. Any young person who is naive enough to think he is going to be a reformer in the existing political parties is just that, naive. They have sold out to the big corporations and to the establishments."

Mr. Levesque said English-language Quebecers would probably have to learn French as a working language but English would remain part of the school curriculum so the province would be capable of communicating with the rest of North America.

Hitler Aide Said In Latin America

LONDON (Reuter) — A London newspaper says that a team of journalists has produced evidence that Martin Bormann, deputy to Adolf Hitler, is alive and well somewhere in Latin America.

The Daily Express says that Bormann, who now would be 72, is living as a prosperous businessman, and that he has fathered four children since escaping from the ruins of Berlin in 1945.

The youngest of the children was said to be only four years old.

Bormann is widely believed to have escaped during the Russian assault on the German capital in May, 1945, and there have been several reports that he had been seen, since then, mainly in South America.

The Express says that details of Bormann's life since the war will be revealed in a forthcoming book by Ladislas Farago, who recently published a book on espionage during the Second World War, and who is said to have led the newspaper's search for Bormann.

If alive Bormann would be the most wanted war criminal in the world.

Details of the former Nazi leader's movements are said to be contained in hundreds of pieces of documents, which have been smuggled out of Latin America to safe deposits in Europe and the United States and which would provide the basis for Farago's book. The Express says it knows where Bormann is living now, but it does not publish his whereabouts in today's issue.

The Express says that Bormann managed to reach his safe haven in South America thanks to the protection of the Vatican, former Argentine president Juan Peron, and leading politicians and financiers in Europe.

At least 16 "Martin Bormanns" have been turned up in America by enthusiasts eager to track down Hitler's fugitive confidant. First an Iron as last March a German settler who said he had lived on the continent since 1958 was briefly taken into custody.

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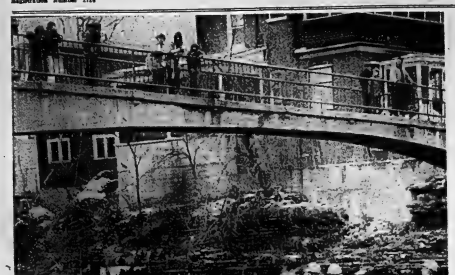
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Out for A Dip

Provincial Police divers Garnet Brown of Belleville and Barry Biggs of Gananoque prepare to dive into the icy Moira River Saturday. Despite mid-30's temperatures, the pair spent an hour in the water looking for a fender light tossed in last month. But the search turned into a practice session since all the divers could come up with was a toy truck. They were assisted by volunteers from Thurlow Fire Department.

Hussein Says Libya Aided Plot

BEIRUT (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan today accused Libyan leader Muammar Kadafi, Palestine guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat and one of Arafat's top aides of organizing a plot to overthrow him.

But he denied that his recent stay in hospital was related to the plot and said an air force officer whose plane crashed last weekend was not involved. Lebanese newspapers reported during the weekend that the officer fired rockets at Hussein's helicopter just as he was about to board it and Hussein escaped with a slight wound.

In an interview with the Beirut newspaper An Nahar, the 37-year-old monarch confirmed earlier reports of an unsuccessful coup to be led by an army officer and carried out Nov. 6.

Hussein said Kadafi was to fly to Damascus once the coup started and put pressure on Syria and Iraq into sending planes to attack the royal palace, radio station and military installations in Amman.

"We were aware of the contacts between the army officer and Arafat and especially Salah Khajaf, a man we once helped and who has now betrayed us," Hussein said.

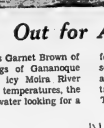
The army officer is Col. Rafet Hindawi, an armored corps commander who has been arrested on charges of treason. Khalaf is one of the founders of Al Fatah, the largest guerrilla group. The Jordanians arrested him during the 1970 civil war with the guerrillas but later released him.

Hussein said the commando movement, with Libyan help, had "brought" Hindawi when he made a trip to Cairo a year ago.

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"How come he wants it ready by January?"

CN Turbo To Be Back Next March

TORONTO (CP) — A CNR spokesman said today that Turbo, the jet powered passenger train, likely will be back in service in March after undergoing extensive modifications.

The sleek, silver train earlier had clipped an hour off the regular five-hour, 333-mile Toronto-Montreal run before it was withdrawn because of a series of breakdowns and failures.

Now, after more than 100 changes that cost several million dollars, President J. D. MacMillan said he expects "satisfactory service will be achieved."

The train failed in two previous trials mainly because it couldn't stand up to winter weather conditions. Snow got into its air ducts and stopped the motors.

Today's Chuckle

"Some people think the moon won't be able to support life. Well, it's not so easy on earth, either.

News Briefs

Fires Aid Escape

MARKET HARBOROUGH, England (Reuter) — Five prisoners escaped from the top-security Gartree prison Sunday night after starting fires to create a diversion, but all were recaptured after half an hour.

Quake Hits Italy

ASCOLI PICENO, Italy (Reuter) — Thousands of people spent the night huddled round bonfires in freezing weather after hundreds of homes in this area were damaged by a violent earthquake Sunday.

New Star Discovered

TORONTO (CP) — A University of Toronto astronomer has reported the discovery of a new star in the disc shaped part of the Milky Way. The star, apparently composed of pure helium rather than the normal content of helium, hydrogen and traces of other elements, is estimated by Robert Garrison to be between 300 and 3,000 light years from the earth.

Gunmen Kill Youth

BELFAST (Reuter) — Guerrilla gunmen opened fire in a busy Protestant area of Belfast today, killing a youth and injuring his father and brother. British security forces said the father, a doctor, was driving his two sons to school when two armed men sprang from behind a parked car and riddled the passing vehicle.

Tradeau to Name Cabinet

PM's Is Only Job Where Pick Sure

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau was scheduled to announce his post-election cabinet lineup today and only one of the 30 or so jobs was nailed down in advance—that of the prime minister.

There were seven or eight holes in the roster to be filled caused by the pre-election retirement of three men, four others losing their Commons seats in the Oct. 30 election and by at least one being cut, or dropping out—Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey.

Spots open include the ministries of trade, labor, agriculture, defence, manpower, postmaster general and veterans affairs.

Three positions became vacant by the Sept. 1 appointments of E. J. Benson as president of the Canadian Transport Commission from defence and of Postmaster General Jean-Pierre Cote and Veterans Affairs Minister Arthur Laing to the Senate.

Defeated in the election were Labor Minister Martin O'Connell, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson and Pat Mahoney, minister without portfolio in the last government.

Mr. Mackasey, manpower minister since last January, let it be known last week he was out of the new cabinet.

There is nothing, apart from strong parliamentary tradition, to prevent Mr. Trudeau from keeping some of those men in his cabinet while they are senators or by appointing them to the Senate.

But traditionally ministers of federal departments are supposed to have seats in the Commons, where they are directly answerable to elected representatives for their policies and programs.

Non-members of the Commons could be included in the cabinet now with the promise that they would seek a seat in a by-election in a constituency vacated by a sitting MP.

One of Mr. Trudeau's main problems, after the election reduced Liberal representation in the Commons from the four western provinces to seven from 23 of 68 possible western seats, was to meet the tradition whereby the cabinet represents the regions of Canada.

In past practice the cabinet has included eight to 10 ministers each from Ontario and Quebec, six to eight from the West, at least one English-speaking Protestant from Quebec, at least one French-speaking minister from outside Quebec and at least one Roman Catholic of Irish descent.

In all, the cabinet generally has represented every province with the possible exception of Prince Edward Island.

MacStiofain Jailed

Fasting IRA Chieftain Is Reported Very Weak

DUBLIN (CP) — IRA chieftain Sean MacStiofain is "very weak but in no immediate danger of death" as a result of his 7 nine day old hunger and thirst strike, doctors treating him in a Dublin hospital said today.

MacStiofain, fasting to protest his arrest by authorities in the Irish republic, was given a six-month jail term Saturday for belonging to the outlawed Irish Republican Army. His sentencing spawned gun battles in Belfast and demonstrations in London, and a fatal attempt to free him Sunday night.

British troops said they shot 11 IRA men in heavy skirmishing in Belfast, the capital of Northern Ireland, and captured three IRA officers, including a company commander and an explosives expert, in a raid on a dance hall.

Police said four persons were slightly wounded in the attempt by eight gunmen to free dressed as Roman Catholic priests, the others as doctors and hospital workers—to free MacStiofain from Dublin's Mater Hospital. The casualties were one of the gunmen, who was captured, one policeman and two bystanders.

Police said after the gun battle that the seven other gang members were arrested.

The seven other gunmen fled in taxis.

"It happened during the hospital visiting time," a police spokesman said.

"Lots of people were waiting to see sick relatives," and the disguised gunmen mingled with the visitors.

Our men were in an office leading to the ward where MacStiofain is detained," the spokesman said. The gunmen had no pass them, and the gun battle took place in a narrow passage leading to the ward. Shots were flying everywhere."

Following the attempt, MacStiofain was moved from the hospital's ground floor to the third storey, and doctors said he might be shifted again as a security precaution. Police ordered off the building.

At one point Sunday night, about 4,000 supporters of the IRA were milling around the hospital, demanding MacStiofain be freed to preserve his life.

An unidentified doctor who was appointed by the Irish government to oversee MacStiofain's care, told a reporter that his patient's condition was "surprisingly good under the circumstances."

He said MacStiofain was under sedation at his own request. Medical sources said that because of his continuing refusal to accept food and drink, MacStiofain's condition could become critical at any time.

Sources close to the hospital staff said MacStiofain was not being force-fed as this was illegal under Irish law and would constitute assault.

Bhutto Frees POW

LYALLPUR, Pakistan (AP) — President Zulfiker Ali Bhutto freed the 617 Indian prisoners of war in Pakistan today in an attempt to rally foreign pressure for the release of the 81,000 Pakistanis held by India.

"You are free from this moment," the Pakistan president told the Indians during a visit to their camp at Lyallpur, 175 miles south of Rawalpindi. He said it is now up to India to reciprocate by releasing the Pakistanis it holds.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The storm that brought a mixture of rain and snow over the lower lakes Sunday continues today. Colder air will move into the lower lakes tonight and the intermittent rain or wet snow expected today will change to flurries tonight and Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	41	36
One Year Ago	40	32
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Kerr Proposes Ban On Probing Into Past

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario should outlaw job application forms that require people who have received a federal pardon to disclose criminal convictions to their prospective employers, Attorney-General Dalton Bales said he intends to find out whether employers are asking questions designed "to circumvent the intent or purpose" of Ottawa's two-year-old "second chance" law, and if they are, "we will stop that."

Mr. Kerr said the assumption in the federal legislation is that after a certain number of years a criminal conviction should not be a factor, a consideration in the employment prospects of a person shown by investigation to have been behaving himself."

In Ottawa, Otto Lang, federal justice minis ter, said: He welcome Ontario's initiative in this regard. It would be a very sound move."

No province has yet enacted legislation making provincial companies subject to the same restrictions as federal ones.

Kissinger Again Talks with Nixon

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon scheduled his third meeting in as many days with Henry Kissinger today, possibly as a prelude to a showdown with the South Vietnamese on terms of a proposed Vietnam ceasefire.

Nixon, who flew to his Maryland mountain retreat here Sunday night after spending the weekend in New York City, arranged to confer during the afternoon with Kissinger, his chief negotiator in the secret Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

The meetings came amid speculation, by administration sources that an interruption in the Paris peace talks may mean the United States has decided to tell South Vietnam that no more concessions can be won from North Vietnam in a ceasefire agreement.

The talks, which adjourned Saturday, are scheduled to resume Dec. 4.

Meanwhile, North Vietnam's official newspaper said hopes have been raised for a truce following what it called an about-face by the United States and "insolent demands" by President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

In Saigon, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met with Thieu for 10 minutes today, but there was no announcement of what was discussed.

Thieu's senior foreign policy adviser, Nguyen Phu Duc, was expected to arrive in Washington from Paris today or Tuesday.

London Paper Says Bormann On Krupp Argentine Ranch

NEW YORK (AP) — Martin Bormann, Adolph Hitler's deputy, lives on a vast Krupp ranch in northern Argentina where he was traced by that South American country's central intelligence agency, the London Daily Express reported today.

The copyright story by Buy expert Ladislas Farago in collaboration with former Express foreign editor Stewart Steven, was distributed by the Chicago Tribune - New York Daily News syndicate in the United States. It appeared here in The Daily News.

Pictures of a heavy-set, bald man were published with the story. The newspaper said that Argentine intelligence agent Jose Velasco identified the man as Bormann, although he was travelling with a passport made out to Ricardo Bauer.

The pictures were taken when Velasco questioned the man at Checkpoint Mendoza near the Chilean border last Oct. 5, the newspaper said. It quoted Velasco as saying that he was sorry he had not arrested the man on his own initiative.

Farago and Steven said in their story that, for the last few weeks, Bormann had been traced to the Rancho Grande, a huge estate owned by Arndt von Bohlen-Halbach of the West German Krupp family, in the province of Salta.

"We have at this moment incontrovertible evidence that Bormann himself is there," they quoted Velasco as saying. But they reported that Velasco had ruled out any attempt to capture the wanted war criminal at the ranch because "it would probably escape long before we could reach his present hideout."

The authors said Argentina secret service documents showed Bormann had lived in various South American countries under a number of names since 1948. Through investment of smuggled Nazi wealth, they said, he had become "an important factor in the economic life of South America."

In Vienna, Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish documentation centre, said he was "very very skeptical" the man would turn out to be Bormann.

Bormann would never turn into a businessman and thus willingly invite security risks, Wiesenthal said. Knowing that "millions of dollars were brought into South America, Bormann "would have no necessity to earn his livelihood as a business man."

Wiesenthal said the matter could be cleared up within 48 hours if the person supplying the paper with the information also forwarded the alleged Bormann's fingerprints.

Farago and Steven said in their article that Bormann never touches anything with his bare hands and puts on a pair of plastic gloves even when drinking a glass of beer in his favorite beer garden.

They said Bormann had travelled widely in South America, spending time at the chicken ranch in southern Chile of Walter Rauff, who originated the Nazi regime's gas chambers, and in Paraguay in the company of Dr. Joseph Mengele, a notorious Nazi concentration camp doctor.

Guard Planes

LONDON (Reuter) — Top security precautions were ordered at all British airports today because of fears that Irish guerrillas will hijack a plane to force the release in Dublin of jailed Irish Republican Army leader Sean MacStiofain.

Today's decision follows at least three telephone calls to airlines threatening a hijack.



Henry Malhab

A Healthy Toast

Health Minister Richard Potter and Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan, Belleville General Hospital board chairman, raise glasses — of milk — in toast to completion of hospital's years-long reconstruction program. At official opening Saturday of new administration building, both men joined tour of facilities — including women's auxiliary coffee and gift shop. For details, see Page

Accidents Rise

Belleville's 1972 accident rate is up 21 per cent from last year.

In addition, the number of injured persons has risen by 34 per cent.

The figures, compiled to the end of September, show that the Belleville Police Department is piloting more emphasis of Safe Driving Week, Dec. 1-7, than ever before.

"We're going to use the week to accentuate the need for 52-week concern," said Police Chief Douglas Crosbie.

The statistics show that during the first nine months of this year, the city had 1,112 accidents compared to 918 last year. During that period, 366 pedestrians and passengers were injured, against only 198 in 1971.

Alcohol again seems to be a prime cause for the dim picture. So far, 143 drinking drivers have been pulled off the road by city policemen. Last year the number was 126.

Chief Crosbie places much of the blame on North Front Street where traffic volume has gone up dramatically with the addition of the Quinte Mall and many new businesses. He is also concerned about impaired riding in the city, particularly during the summer. This year, 25 per cent of July's personal injury accidents involved bikes.

Road construction, says the chief, is also a factor in collision frequency, although it's effect is more indirect.

"Construction causes congestion which leads to driver impatience, driving too close to each other and eventually erratic driver behavior," he said.

Belleville's roads may be in for as much rehabilitation next year as they underwent this year, a thought that does not ease Chief Crosbie's mind.

During Safe Driving Week a booth will be set up at the Quinte Mall where shoppers can read safety pamphlets and discuss driving problems with experienced officers.

The police force also begins its Christmas spot check campaign on December in order to cut down the number of overexuberant holiday drivers.

For next year, a motorcycle training school is in the wind. Such a program would alleviate another need on the road to safe driving, says the chief.

Honorary patron of Safe Driving Week is Governor-General Roland Michener who urges all Canadians "to be careful and considerate whether walking or driving, not only from Dec. 1 - 7, but throughout the year."

The Canada Safety Council is sponsoring Safe Driving Week across the country.

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One of Oldest in Parade

One of the oldest walkers in Trenton's Santa Claus Parade Saturday was Annie Richardson, left, of Frankford. She, friend Margaret LaRue and Annie's dressed up pooch, walked the whole route. High stepping tuneful bands, majorettes, Foster's clowns and many colorful floats created what organizers described as one of the largest held in Trenton. Portions of the parade lacked animation out the kids loved it.

Obituaries and Funerals

JOHN WESLEY-MILLER

The funeral of John Wesley Miller was held Wednesday Nov. 22 from the Hill and Robinson Funeral Home in Brantford, conducted by Rev. Douglas Black of Greenbriar Presbyterian Church. Mr. Miller was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Sidney Township and a former employee for many years with Corbin Lock Company of Belleville. Prior to his failing health he was in service for 19 years with Air Canada. Malton. Many of his former associates attended the funeral.

He is survived by his wife, Margarie, RR 3 Stayner, one daughter Mrs. Brian Colburn of Toronto and five grandchildren; one brother, James and one sister Mrs. Mabel Dearing of Belleville.

Bearers were Jack Varga, Walt Janice, Gordon Stevenman, Gordon Dargie, Jim Farnsworth and Murray Lee.

Interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery in Brantford.

MRS. ARTHUR GRAHAM
Campbellford

Lifetime resident of the Campbellford area, Mrs. Jean Graham, 44 Queen St. Campbellford, died Thursday, Nov. 23, in Campbellford Memorial Hospital. She was in her 102nd year.

Mrs. Graham was the daughter of James Donald and the former Janet Lillie. Mrs. Graham was predeceased by her husband, Arthur Graham. She was active in church organizations in former years and was the oldest living member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Campbellford.

Mrs. Graham is survived by one son, Donald H. Graham, Farmington, Mich.; two grandsons, Donald G. Graham, Campbellford and Basil D. Graham, Royal Oak, Mich.; and five greatgrandchildren, Alex, Peter Lillie, Mary and Jane Graham, and Paul and David Graham.

She was predeceased by two daughters, Miss Edna Graham and Mrs. Janet Shea; as well as four sisters, Mrs. Janet Whitten, Mrs. Alice Caskey, Mrs. Margaret Doyle, and Miss Elizabeth Donald.

Funeral services were held Monday, November 27 from the Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford. Rev. W. C. McBride, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiated. Bearers were Dr. Jack Trimble, Tom Mein, Joseph Clarke, Gordon Lloyd, Jack Connor, and Dr. Don Hughes. Ken Cairns and Harold Little were flower bearers. Interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Stirling.

WILLIAM HAGGAR

Rev. Ralph Jackson of Wellington conducted the funeral service Wednesday afternoon for William Haggar. The service was conducted at the Thompson Funeral Chapel with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Melvin Haggar, Jr., Lorne Garrison, Robert Pearsall, Lewis Watson, Oliver Lewis and Ted Oldfield.

NORMAN DAFOE

The funeral of Norman Dafoe was held Wednesday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Home where the service was conducted by Dr. Harry M. Davis. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Steven and Robert Watt, Douglas Thompson, Russell Forsythe, Karl Lumley and Earl Rose.

MRS. JAMES C. KEENE
RR1 Erinsdale

Rev. Gerald Kemp conducted the funeral Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Maud Irene Keene, RR1 Elderado. Committal prayers at O'Hara's Cemetery were offered by Archdeacon N. R. Stout of Peterborough.

The funeral was from the MacKeen Funeral Home to the Madoc Wesleyan Methodist Church.

The bearers were William Robinson, Kenneth Burns, Milton Robinson, Leonard Smith, Carl Robinson and Douglas McCoy.

HELP BELLEVILLE MEET ITS SHARE



Trenton Parade Said Lacklustre

By IAN ROBERTSON

TRENTON (Staff) — More than one person, including a judge of floats entered in Saturday's Trenton Santa Claus Parade, commented on the lacklustre attitude of many participants and the less than hearty response of the crowd.

"On certainly the kids loved the whole thing, but there wasn't one bit of response for the public," the judge said after the parade.

For the past few months, organizers at the Chamber of Commerce have been soliciting entries and funds for the parade. At one point, response was so slow, cancellation was predicted.

And while one or two organizations were planning their floats weeks in advance, there were several entrants who made known their participation within a day or two of the event.

As they have done for the past five or six years, the Trenton Public Works took top cash prize for best float, with a monster papier mache Moby Dick, followed by an enthusiastic crew of PW oarsmen in a mockup whaling boat.

"That's what I like to see, floats were animated," the judge said.

Many of the floats were cleverly made, but too often the riders simply sat, looking at the crowd, occasionally giving a wave, sometimes not even that. Several of the entries were cars or trucks with signs attached to the side indicating the club or organization that paid for them. There was mud and dust spattered.

There were a total of 23 floats, seven bands, three majorette corps, more than a dozen vehicles with Santas and riders, marchers and squads of clowns who are part of Belleville Don Foster's neighborhood clown family.

Each float was judged on originality, movement associated, the theme portrayed and materials and labor.

Second and third place went to the Lions Club of Trenton, for its float portraying a moving "gateway to the Trent" and the Trenton Public Utilities for a giant Humpty Dumpty on his wall.

In the youth category, first place went to the Trenton Guides, followed by the First Congeton Cubs and Scouts and the St. Peter's Folk Youth Group.

Judges were CFB Trenton base commander Col. W. G. Paisley, Councillor L. M. 'Ted' Parker, Rev. Michael Caswell of St. George's, Monsignor Walter Lysyshyn of St. Peter's, Fire Chief Cecil Elliott, Dr. John Bonn, Robert Carleton, James MacDonald and Mrs. Eileen Forchuk.

Those who participated in the parade were: Floats; Third Trenton Guides, Trenton Kinsmen Club, D and A bowling Alley, St. Peter's Folk Mass Singers, Marmora Street Public School, Canadian Diabetic Association, Sixth Trenton Cub Pack; Trenton Department of Public Works, Trenton Lions Club, Trenton Rotary Club, First Consecon Cubs and Scouts, Canadian Flight Equipment, Trenton Kinsmen Club (members in a truck distributed free, filled with balloons), Trenton Minor Baseball Association, Trenton PUC, Fraser and O'Neil Real Estate, Brighton Propane Gas, Frents Without Partners and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Bands in the parade included the Trenton Citizens Band, the Quinte Highlanders, the CFB Trenton Pipe and Drum Band, Brighton Legion Pipe Band, the Men of Note, the Belleville Lions Circus Band and the Deseronto Sea Cadet Corps.

Trenton's small boys carrying a sign, followed by a third striking a tree of lopsided Trenton marchers, was the Trenton Pipe Band.

Majorettes included the Prince Edward High Stepettes, YMCA Majorettes from Belleville and the Trenton Majorettes with their own drum corps.

Cars and walkers included Trenton School Guards, the Five Wanted Radio Assault on and Mayor and Mrs. Duncan McDonald.

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Three Cars Collide

TRENTON(Staff) — F. J. Tunnicliffe was involved in a three-car crash here Sunday — his 32nd birthday.

Town police report a car driven by Robert J. McNeil, 21, 86 Byron, went through a red light at Byron and Dundas Streets. His car was struck by an automobile driven by Paul Thibeau, 24, 62 Park St., Belleville and span into the car driven by Mr. Tunnicliffe, 8 Princess Dr.

Investigatint Constable Lynn Begbie estimated damage at $3,800 and said there were no serious injuries to any occupants in the cars.

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Belleville firefighters reported to the following calls last weekend.

Saturday — 12.15 p.m., Victoria Ave. and Front St. car fire.

1.41 p.m., 31½ Isabel Street, storage shed.

8.40 p.m., Guaranty Trust, Front Street; refuse disposal.

Sunday — 3.04 a.m. Wilson Sports Equipment, 85 Bell St., faulty rad mechanism.

3.43 a.m., Central Taxi, 200 Front Street car fire.

Two Injured In Stolen Car

TRENTON (Staff) — One juvenile is in hospital with minor injuries sustained in a single - car crash Saturday night.

The car, reported stolen the previous night from Lange and Fetter Motors here, skidded off Highway 33 south of town and rolled over.

Two juveniles were found in the wrecked 1963 convertible, by provincial police.

Juvenile Jailed

A juvenile was taken into custody by city police Friday for the alleged rape Sunday of a Belleville woman in the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

BIRTHS

ROSMA — Bob and Linda (nee Edson) Rosma are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Tanya Leanne, born November 25, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 9 lbs. 13½ ozs. Sister for Jeffrey, Jason, Jennifer, Jill and Jacqueline and nieces on Big Deer.

WOOD — Bob and Karen (nee Bier) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Scott John, 8 lbs. 9 ozs., on Friday, November 24, 1972 at the Quinte Hospital.

McKELVEY — David and Ann (nee Miller) are pleased to announce the birth of a baby girl on Wednesday, November 22, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs., 7 ozs. First grandchild for Mrs. Alex Miller of Belleville.

TRICE — Amy Michelle, 8 lbs., 9½ ozs., arrived at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Nov. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Trice (nee Amy Miller) of Belleville, a sister for Ronald, two years. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miller of Belleville. Second grandchild for Mrs. Ann Miller of Belleville.

DEATHS

DOUGHERTY, Mrs. Mary Rosen — Of 308 Dundas Street, Belleville, passed away on Friday, Nov. 24, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital, in her 84 years. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rosen. Beloved wife of late William Dougherty. Mother of John of Port Credit and Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) MacDonald of Lansdowne. Sister of Mrs. Ward and Frank Rosen of Belleville. Also survived by 4 grandchildren. Funeral from the Thompson Funeral Home, Mrs. Robert (Maude) Elliott of Chilliwack, B.C., Monday, November 27 at 2 p.m. Service in Bridge Street Church. Private interment Rosedale Cemetery. Mrs. Dougherty is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home and will be at her home, 308 Victoria Avenue at Church St., Belleville, on Sunday, Nov. 26 from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. Friends may call at St. Michael's Church for Mass at 10 a.m. Monday.
Interment in Rosedale Cemetery.

LANGEL — Margaret E. — At St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto on Saturday, Nov. 25, 1972, Margaret E. Langel, beloved wife of the late Frederick Langel and wife of James Kennedy, R.R. 4, Marmora and mother of Mrs. Ronald (Dorothy) Gibbons of Jerry at home; Jean (Mrs. Robert) Hamilton of Belleville; Mrs. Ralph (Irene) Bowerman, daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt, R.R. 4, Marmora, Mrs. Ross (Ethel) Bowerman, Mrs. Gordon (Mary) Bowerman, sisters. Funeral arrangements are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 34 Second St., Campbellford from 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27 until 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29 when a funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Rev. Gordon Whitehorne officiating.
Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Campbellford.

O'HARA — At Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Nov. 24, 1972, Harry F. O'Hara, 13 Lewis St., Belleville, beloved husband of Dorothy (Dot) O'Hara, dear father of Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. Dave Keller, Charlottetown, Mrs. Jack (Betty) Hall, Mrs. (Betty) Mrs. Reg Adams, Fenelon Falls, Mrs. Ken (Joan) Bowerman, Mrs. Ian (Lorraine) Bowerman and Mrs. O'Hara. Brother of Mrs. Bertha Thompson, Belleville. Also survived by 19 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Friends are invited to the Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held in the home on Tuesday, Nov. 28th at 3.15 p.m.
Interment Carrying Place Cemetery.

PUTNAM, Kenneth Merrill — At Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Nov. 25, 1972, Kenneth Merrill Putnam, Bowers, R.R. 1, Bancroft in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Mary Hogg. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Mary) Cork, dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Mary) Cork, dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Mary) Cork,

Demolished School Election Issue

PICTON (Staff) — Picton reeve Albert Piroth Tuesday night made a bid for re-election repeating the demolition of the former Mary St reet school.

The 35-year-old section of the brick building demolished this summer had a building cost value of $75,000 when torn down, he said.

Reeve Piroth said he had pledged himself against unnecessary expenditures when he campaigned for office two years ago and observed the school was demolished at a cost of $2,500. The area now is "a sea of mud" and has not been converted to a parking lot as yet.

Mr. Piroth referred to the proposed construction of an addition to the fire hall. He added it required the signatures of 1,179 persons on a citizens petition to divert council from this expenditure. Architects' costs was still paid however. "And I contend we haven't heard the last of this new building because the facilities for the police force are still inadequate," declared the reeve.

The former Mary Street school was considered for renovation as town offices and lock-up facilities when the fire hall addition was voted down, but this plan was rejected by council.

Reeve Piroth expressed concern for the 25 million gallons of raw sewerage which flows untreated into Picton creek each spring and said the town's consulting engineers in 1971 recommended construction of a new Bridge Street pumping station or a flow diversion of raw sewerage to the disposal plant. Modifications necessary at the disposal plant were estimated at a cost of $292,000.

The Ontario Water Resources Commission said industries with large volumes of sanitary waste should not be connected at this time.

"Rather than modify our plant some members of council recommend that we continue to rebuild Hill Street," said the reeve.

Council has completed phase one of Hill Street's reconstruction and has proposed the construction of phase two at an estimated estimated cost of $300,000.

Picton Deputy-Reeve James Bird who is challenging Mr. Piroth for the reevehip, said the Hill Street project should be continued since its sewers have been replaced and repaired and this has corrected to a degree the flow of sewerage into Picton Bay.

He said it is true that 25 million gallons are discharged untreated each spring but disagreed that the new pumping station should be built now, burdening the taxpayer. He suggested a phase system as the best basis for repairs and noted new streets also are provided through this plan.

He said reeve Piroth's estimate of $292,000 for a new pumping station probably was too low in view of the variances frequently found in original estimates and final costs.

Mr. Bird said he had changed his mind several times during the Mary Street School debate and in the end claimed voted alone to maintain the building.

Later, Reeve Piroth said the deputy-reeve had "deliberately misled the public" with his claim to a lone stand against demolition. Recorded votes would support his contention that at no time did Mr. Bird stand alone.

Hearing on Sandbanks Termed "Ridiculous"

PICTON (Staff) — Picton merchant Jesse Mason Wednesday night told ratepayers at a meeting here that charges against the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd., and Triad Truckways laid under the Environmental Protection Act are "pathetic" and "absolutely disgusting."

Mr. Mason said he attended the two-day hearing of these charges at the former county jail last month and declared they were "stupid and ridiculous".

Any campfire contributes as much air pollution as a truck, he said.

The businessman said the entire county's population should unite and stand "shoulder to shoulder" to demonstrate its support of the LOCL to the government.

He said economic chaos would result in Prince Edward if any industries are lost. Local briefs state that the county cannot survive as just a tourist area.

The merchant noted few Picton residents visit the Sandbanks frequently and in the summer it is taken over by metro Toronto. He urged "Let us not isolate the area with those coming into the county with very little stimulation to the economy."

Mr. Mason served as chairman for the ratepayers' meeting.

Meet Tonight

PICTON (Staff) — The Picton Kiwanis Club will sponsor an all candidates session at Prince Edward Yacht Club on Monday, November 27.

Those running for the offices of mayor, reeve, deputy-reeve public utilities commission and board of education will be permitted to voice their views. Kiwanians will be free to question the candidates on their platforms.

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Students Take A Close Look

Saturday morning at Belleville General Hospital was devoted to student tours, giving participants a chance to research areas in which they might like to work. A co-ordinator estimated 200 students took part in the morning tours. Albert College students, left to right, Vlasta Lipper, Barbara Johnston, Phil Gignac (at microscope) and Marilyn Tracey here talk with Erica Smith, chief instructor of school of medical laboratory technologists.

Soaring Health Costs A Concern

Both doctor and patient have a responsibility to help control soaring medical costs, Ontario Health Minister Richard Potter cautioned Saturday.

Control of Ontario's $2-billion health budget now is about 30 per cent of total provincial government spending, said Dr. Potter. While the public is entitled to the health care it needs "there is a limit to how much we can afford to spend in making it available.

Efficiency must be a goal in delivery of health services the minister told an audience including doctors and community leaders at the official building operational in the end of a master development plan adopted in 1965 which has produced a complex medical centre with a total of 530 beds and a wide range of sophisticated techniques on a hospital site dating back to 1884.

But expense of modern medical services — including the need for a "hard look" at administrative costs, was a warning theme sounded by Dr. Potter in the speech at Education Hall before he formally cut the ribbon to symbolically open the nearby administration unit.

Payments to physicians are rising about nine per cent a year, hospital costs 14 per cent, said the health minister.

"We now realize we can no longer continue in this manner and all of us must assist by reviewing programs and cutting costs wherever possible."

He cited the example of a major hospital which in 1947, with 900 beds, had a non-medical staff of 600 - 509. Today, with fewer beds, new methods and labor saving devices, the same hospital employs 2,500 non - medical personnel.

"But control of health costs is not something that can be placed on the shoulder of any one individual or group," said Dr. Potter. "It's as much a responsibility of the individual citizen as it is of the doctors, hospitals or government."

Increasing reliance on government in absorbing health care costs has "tended to distract attention away from the responsibility of the individual and the community."

Doctors and patients have a joint responsibility to "a certain extent" in the effective use of hospital services.

For instance:

—Patients at times have reasons, unrelated to medical needs, for remaining in hospital longer than is necessary. Yet, if the length of stay of hospital patients could be cut by one day, yearly savings "could run into millions of dollars."

—Use of hospital facilities places "heavy responsibility" on the physician. Serious consideration should be given the impact on hospital costs "when a proliferation of tests is used without due consideration of the enormous cost that results."

Regionalization of health care under district councils is now under intensive study, since his ministry recognizes the need for planning and reorganizing health service delivery on an integrated area basis, said Dr. Potter.

Such councils must not be hospital - dominated, but be representative of all municipal groups and agencies, local governments and the public.

Such a development "must start in the community, not be formed by government edict."

Integration and regionalization of services will "require a great deal of understanding and co-operation from hospitals," said Dr. Potter.

"Hospitals will have an even more important role to play in future. For while they will still need to consider the functions of their institution as an entity, policies and decisions will also have to be viewed in relation to other health services in the area."

Parks, Library Seek LIP Grant

Belleville will seek federal funds under the Local Initiatives Program for at least two civic projects this year.

Possibilities for LIP grant submissions are a parks clean-up program and an extension to Corby Public Library.

The projects were mentioned by Ald. Arnold Orr Thursday at the monthly meeting of the Belleville and District Employment Committee.

The committee will be asked to endorse any city projects up for LIP approval.

Estimated cost of the downtown public library extension is $258,000, a project Ald. Orr believed justified LIP assistance since the library branch served both the city and area and was a "worthy project."

To date, no word has been received at Belleville Canada Manpower offices which processes LIP submissions on a local basis — of any applications being approved.

Among them is the Quinte Trail — spanning Hastings and Prince Edward counties — launched last year with LIP funds.

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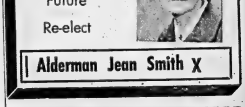
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Sense of Proportion

In contemplating their forthcoming exercise of the ballot in municipal elections in Belleville, voters should preserve a sense of proportion.

The contest for the office of Mayor for instance is marked to some degree by controversy over a charge of conflict of interest against incumbent Dr. J. Russell Scott and it remains to be seen just how much citizens have been influenced by the considerable heat generated in this matter.

Dr. Scott's reaction to the charge has been in effect a non-reaction. For months after the charge was made in April he said little or nothing. Then recently he issued a statement denying any conflict of interest and claiming his involvement with the property in question was covered by a section of the Ontario Municipal Act. He elaborated further on an open-line radio program last week.

In any event Dr. Scott has attempted to keep a low profile in this issue and that is his privilege. Among the public those there has been understandable disquiet and it prevails to this day.

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At the same time we have to remember there is a considerable grey area in this matter of conflict of interest. In one case, that of former cabinet minister Darcy McKeough, a deal between his family firm and property he was not directly involved) and the government, was sufficient to lead to his resignation. On the other hand, Attorney General Dalton Bales, who owned land in the area of the new airport at Brantford, remained in the cabinet. At the bidding of Premier Davis the remaining members of the cabinet disclosed their holdings and further legislation is said to be pending.

Meantime, despite all the clamor in the case of Mayor Scott we suggest it should not be allowed to distort the overall political picture locally, or detract from the demonstrable abilities of Dr. Scott since taking office in 1967. The Mayor has been an able chief magistrate, unstinting of his time and talents. Whatever may be thought of his initial lack of response to the "conflict" charges, and the resulting furore, the business of the city has not been allowed to suffer.

It must be remembered also that Council voted overwhelmingly against a public inquiry into the "conflict" matter, and while this resulted in a lot of raised eyebrows also, it never heless was a decision taken democratically.

C. R. ASHMAN

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This aside, we have a contest for Mayor, and Dr. Scott is being opposed by Alderman Robin Jeffrey.

Mr. Jeffrey is a strong candidate. She has proven herself an effective councillor, sincere and earnest in her concern for the community. She also has some fresh ideas on the course Belleville should be taking in the days ahead.

Increased contact with citizens is one of Ald. Jeffrey's planks. If elected she plans personally to conduct a poll to determine items (this is one sure way of finding out the condition of the roads for one thing), as well as an office schedule facilitating daytime workers, the handicapped and elderly. She also favors increased contact between city hall and the community through the media.

For Council at large the municipal campaign this year is one of the most interesting in recent years. There are 18 candidates, representing experience and youth, sitting members and young men, all seeking a voice in the conduct of the city's business. Only ten will be elected, but with such a wealth of candidates there is no hint of apathy. In fact we have all the conditions for a stimulating election.

Brighter Picture

Despite the difficult times Northern Ireland has been passing through, the word from Secretary of State William Whitelaw is that the province has a better industrial relations record and a higher rate of productivity than anywhere else in the United Kingdom.

In an address to a Chamber of Commerce audience, Mr. Whitelaw cited strong financial assistance to industry including the Hartland and Wolff shipyards in Belfast, in addition to £60 million placed at the disposal of the new Northern Ireland Finance Corporation.

Another £30 million is aimed at generating economic activity generally while an accelerated factory expansion program, aimed at the establishment initially of 30 new plants, is also under way and with more to come.

No Party Wants It

Coalition of Main Parties an Unlikely Proposition

By FARMER TPSINGTON
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—It was inevitable that the closeness of the election result should start people thinking about the possibilities of coalitions among the political parties. What was surprising was the sudden rush of letters to the editor and other comment suggesting that the two major parties should get together to govern the country, using the best talent available from Liberals and Conservatives.

The suggestions, while interesting, are unrealistic. They assure for neither of the two major parties is going to consider such a course. The Liberals cling to the hope that by introducing popular legislation and stalling off defeat for several months they can regain the confidence of Canadians and win the next election with a larger minority or even a majority. Some believe the voters did not intend quite such a severe reprimand and that, shocked at the result of their action, many will swing back to support the government. Quite similarly, the Tories are eager and willing to plunge into another election, confident voters will complete the job they started Oct. 30 by turfing out the government and giving Mr. Stanfield a chance.

One obvious reason why many seem to favor a Liberal-Conservative coalition is the belief there is little to distinguish one from the other in basic philosophy. It's the old argument of third parties that the only way to tell them apart is because one is "in" and the other "out."

In arithmetic terms such a coalition would be powerful, holding over 200 of the 264 Commons's seats and able to put through any measure it wished. The presence of so many Liberal MPs from Quebec would give a coalition strong representation there, while the Conservatives could contribute almost equally strong voices from the Atlantic provinces and Western Canada. Of course, there would be a few minor problems, such as who would be prime minister and which of the many aspirants in both camps would be selected for cabinet posts.

What would work against any such merger is a combination of tradition and the fear that one of the partners in such a combination would gradually become submerged and disappear. The Liberals and Conservatives have been battling each other since Confederation and while a casual glance suggests they are not unlike, there are still some fundamental variations in position and philosophy on many of the important questions facing Canadians. Where coalitions have been tried in provincial situations, one party has usually suffered politically. Once the coalition came apart, as it inevitably does, it has taken that party many difficult years to regain its former prominence. And a coalition of the major parties would be a tremendous opportunity for the NDP to gain strength as the only logical alternative to the government.

Coalitions have been tried twice on the federal level in our history, once to get Confederation going, which nearly ceased, and the second time during the crisis of the First World War when a national government was formed to provide a stable situation. Both tended to be dominated by the Conservatives which made the Liberals unhappy. Partly because of this, Mackenzie King refused to consider a similar course during the Second World War.

What would seem to be more practical in the present situation is a coalition, or at least a working arrangement, between major and minor parties. The NDP could then be assured of a share in power and so on. We had another one in Manitoba, the other day. I can find no disagreement with this view where it is applied to, say, first offenders. I can find many contrary trends who agree with it when applied to hardened criminals. And there is a deep-seated conviction that some of the social evils of the present system were merely trendy without substance in knowledge or fact.

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It was the atmosphere of distrust that in effect defeated the Liberals, and since other Liberals are right — what is needed is a storm within the Liberal party. In a changing society it is not merely bad politics to create distance by tinkering with certain traditions that have emotional meaning and to do so with many social changes. It is politically stupid, and in every other society that were unable to understand that solution are made up of people who do not spend their time in a vacuum brooding in the abstract about social and political theory and who change rather slowly though Canadians are able to understand or admit.

Support For The Mayor

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

As a taxpayer and citizen for over 30 years who has taken an active interest in the affairs of this city, I suggest to my fellow citizens we pause and contemplate what has taken place over those years.

Belleville, for many years, was in the doldrums, stagnating, going nowhere. Then suddenly in December 1967 we awoke from our lethargy and elected (but just barely) Dr. Russell Scott as our Chief Magistrate. The name of the game changed — we started to move forward and as the record will show our citizens were so pleased with the result that in two years later they re-elected him with an overwhelming majority.

Now it seems we really got into gear and it is obvious to anyone who cares to admit, this city of Belleville has grown and certain individuals with only prospered more in the last five years than it did in the previous 25. Today our city is known far and wide as a thriving, prosperous municipality and it is still growing. Surely it did not just happen. Obviously it was due in great part, to solid administration.

During the past few months we have witnessed a dirty smear campaign promoted by certain individuals with only personal gain in mind. Disregard the slander and innuendo and relegate it to the waste basket where it belongs. Take a few moments to review the record. Having done so, with an open mind, I am sure you will vote to retain the services of Dr. Scott as Mayor of Belleville on Dec. 4. Can you really afford to do otherwise?

C. R. ASHMAN



Views Said 'One-Sided'

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

I would suggest that The Intelligencer permanently employ the several so-called "Letters to the Editor" writers in order that collectively they can all have a one-sided political thoughts. In doing so this would allow newspaper space for "real" public opinion.

MAYOR SCOTT SUPPORTER

Tots With Balloons

Editor,
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Many would-be politicians today are trying to woo and win the 18 - 20 - year-old voters who are eligible to cast their first ballots. The effort to win support from these young people takes many forms, from visiting secondary schools to appealing to the youth to get involved, from balloons and lapel buttons for children? Surely Mrs. Jeffrey has the support of the youth in the polls from these lots and tots. Or is she enlisting the aid of recent aides in her publicity-campaign?

MARION ANDREWS

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Public Distrust Nearly Downed Government

By SHAUN HERRON
In The Winnipeg Free Press

One of the things that contributed to the reduction of the Liberal majority also contributed to the defeat of Samuel McGovern: People are tired of the bickering, lecturing, shrilling Left. The Indians who occupied the Indian Affairs office in Washington don't appear to know it but they are running against the Left as Indian demonstrators in Winnipeg are, a couple of years too late. That phase of our recent political experience is over and there will be widespread public sympathy for measures necessary to keep public order and civil peace.

For more than five years — for nearly a decade in fact — we sat under threat from students, so-called anti-war demonstrators and "occupiers" of one sort or another. Before that we had the turmoil of the civil rights movement in the States, and no matter what those who had seen it all before tried to tell them, they refused to believe that the reaction was inevitable, that when it came it might go too far. So Mr. Nixon is president again and those who voted for him with most conviction voted in reaction, — against the slick, dirty-tricks against Senator McGovern, persuaded him to take when they were blind to the fact that the tide had turned and he was no longer going to be able to escape from his pulpit moralist's habits. As the voice skewer spent "I believe in his heart" that he could not make it, what did he do? Like a preacher without converts, he licit them over the pit, warning them of the perils of the burning hell, trying to scare them into a left-wing hysteria.

Our Liberal government's decline wasn't all atmospheric reaction by a long chalk, but a great deal of it was, and the government, whenever it got its advice about what the people were thinking, got very bad information.

There was a great deal of social distrust of the government.

Canadians Are Big Spenders As Travel

Brockville Recorder and Times

Canadians are the world's biggest per capita spenders on international travel according to Statistics Canada. And that is one reason why Canada has had an unfavorable balance of payments on travel account for 18 of the past 20 years.

Canadians spent $1,460 million on travel in 1970 — $68.50 for every man, woman and child in the country. The only others the count is that figure were Sweden ($62.40) and Denmark ($50). U.S. spending on foreign travel was only $19.90 per capita. If the total travelling and visiting time used by those who could afford to travel outside Canada had been shared equally among the population, every Canadian resident would have been able to spend three months in the United States and somewhat more than one in some other foreign country during the year.

In 1970, Canadian travellers spent a total of 69 million days in the United States (3.7 per capita population) and 28 million nights in Canada, almost balancing the Canadian figure smooth, on a per capita basis, it represented only three-tenths of a night per U.S. resident.

Despite the fact that Canadians visiting the United States spent an average of $82-64 per visit, as compared with only $29.80 spent in Canada by the average U.S. visitor (we tend to stay longer) Canada enjoyed a favorable balance of payments on travel account with the U.S. of some $84 million in 1970. That was the tenth consecutive year in which Americans spent more in Canada than Canadians in the United States.

Receipts from non-resident travellers in Canada ($1,234 million) were greater than those from any merchandise export except motor vehicles and parts ($2,569 million). But payments of $1,460 million by Canadian residents on travel outside the country were greater than those for any merchandise import except motor vehicles and parts ($3,730 million).

These are fantastic figures when used to emphasize the role of tourism as an industry, as an export and as an import.

'Drain It' He Says!

Regina Leader-Post

One audacious Torontonian thinks he has the answer to the problem of flooding in Regina Eve. "Drain the thing," says futurist Frank Ogden, thereby creating about five million acres of new farmland. It could be done by building a dam at Oxbow and excavating the Niagara River above the Falls, leaving enough water to provide for the power and a few aesthetic ponds in the prettiest decpest parts. To those sentimentally attached to Niagara Falls, Ogden argues that with the breakdown of the family unit and ignoring of the marriage ceremony, there will be less desire for honeymoons in the future. And looking far enough into the future — about 25,000 years — Mother Nature will have eroded away the Falls and drained Lake Erie anyway but Ogden's solution is too simple to be practical.

missing on passes have very bad records: sex crimes, crimes of violence and so on. We had another one in Manitoba, the other day. I can find no disagreement with this view where it is applied to, say, first offenders. I can find many contrary trends who agree with it when applied to hardened criminals. And there is a deep-seated conviction that some of the social evils of the present system were merely trendy without substance in knowledge or fact.

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news columns tell of the surprisingly naive effort along this line instigated by Otto Lang in a discussion with the MP's, David Lewis. The latter quickly shot down this suggestion, preferring to play out his party's strength as a maker or breaker of governments.

A Conservative-Social Credit alliance might be easier to achieve as their philosophies are more akin, except for some Social Credit monetary theories which the Tories would be unable to swallow and the Socreds would be reluctant to disavow.

Mr. Stanfield is confident he can make it on his own next time, even though the Social Credit strength in Quebec would give him his much-needed viable base in that province. But such a partnership would tend to drive the Liberals and the NDP closer together. Simple arithmetic reveals that 109 plus 31 adds up to more than 107 plus 15.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 27, 1952

From a sustained applause which was accorded Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg, on the conclusion of his address on Being a Canadian, delivered in Tabernacle United Church Sunday School room, it was evident that not only Canada's native born, but the stranger within her gates, would benefitted with with finner tread. Rabbi Feinberg, who was introduced by the president of the Women's Canadian Club, Mrs. E. Hickey, remarked that though born in a mining town in Ohio, U.S.A. he was a Canadian, both by adoption and choice, and hoped, sometime perhaps, to become one by naturalization.

30 YEARS AGO

November 27, 1942

During the month of October 21 births were registered in the city; 40 births being male and 41 female.

Following a concerted effort to advance the attendance in Belleville public schools an average of 95.3 per cent of the pupils were in attendance in October, while during the month of September the percentage was 93.7.

40 YEARS AGO

November 27, 1932

Upwards of 75 men are frozen in the ice in local waters between Telegraph Point and Big Bay. Fishermen who own the nets are unable to break through the ice with the boats to secure the nets which they know are filled with fish. The powerful boat, owned by the Black Fish Co., endeavored to break through and failed to turn back at Massassaga. The ice is two inches thick in some places. If shipped out the recent rain will cause the ice to weaken and the fishermen will be able to get at the nets. Black's boat will try again shortly to break through and the fishermen with smaller boats are waiting to follow the trail of the boat.

50 YEARS AGO

November 27, 1922

Three memorial windows were unveiled in St. Andrew's church yesterday morning to the memory of Mrs. William Kerr, mother of the Rev. A. S. Kerr, minister of the church. The windows were unveiled by Mrs. H. Pritchard of Toronto, a daughter of Mrs. Kerr and the sermon was delivered by a son of Mrs. Kerr, the Rev. Hugh Kerr, minister of Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburg

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 27, 1972 .....

Alger Hiss was released from a U.S. prison 18 years to the month after serving 44 months of a five-year term for perjury. He had been denounced in 1949 by Whittaker Chambers before the Congressional Committee on un-American activities as a Communist agent in the 1930s, which he denied. Then 45 and at the peak of his professional career, he could not be charged with espionage because of the statute of limitations. The perjury trial was extremely controversial and a second trial was held after the first jury disagreed.

1933—Indians in the Northwest Territories were granted four liquor outlets.

1916—Playwright Eugene O'Neill died.

Firemen Need Help with Dolls

Belleville firefighters, seldom at a loss for solutions to emergencies, have run into a situation that has them stymied.

It concerns dolls and doll clothes, and the firemen are crying for help. They have collected many dolls in their Christmas toy program for needy children. But they all need refurbishing, and the firefighters are looking for women and girls to take on the task. In some cases all that is required is washing and scrubbing.

The firefighters annual appeal for used toys is in full swing, but Ralph Boomhower, director of the project, says donations are slow coming in. He is looking for used toys in good condition.

"There's no way we can fix plastic," he says.

Through the generosity of Dr. John Hart, the former bowling alley on Dundas St. East is being used as a toy warehouse and people drop building. So is footing the bi Dr. Hart has not only lent his building, he is footing the bill for heat and hydro for as long as the firefighters need the space.

The firemen are working with the Central Volunteer Bureau's Christmas Sharing program to assist families this Christmas.

The Christmas Sharing program is seeking donors for hampers. The lists of recipients are in, but many more people are needed to pack baskets to ensure everyone in the city has a festive dinner this holiday season.

Toys for the firemen's project can be left at the two city firehalls, or the firemen will collect donations if called at 962-5555. Volunteers can also offer their services at the same number.

Donors of Christmas dinner hampers can register by calling 962-9531.



Dolls for Firemen

Cathy Warwick and Bev Thompson, Girl Guides in Belleville, worked during the weekend in the home of guide leader Mavis Brennan mending doll clothes for the Belleville fire fighters. The dolls, after being washed and repaired, will be returned to the fire department to be distributed in the Christmas Sharing Program.

Volunteers Said Available

Stu Meeks would like to see volunteer groups take over many programs now run by the city.

At a meeting in the senior citizen apartment unit on Turenbull Street Thursday, the aldermanic candidate proposed a Citizen City Cooperation Program to help "stretch the tax dollar".

Under the program, volunteers would raise funds and donate time toward such projects as beautifying parks, and improving conditions for minor hockey.

Mr. Meeks said the city's parks need more adequate rest room facilities and more benches. He would also like to see a tree-planting program launched.

To illustrate the type of fund-raising schemes he has in mind, he referred to a march organized by Ian Reilly several years ago in which money was raised to buy Emergency Measures Organization equipment and an ambulance for the St. John Ambulance Association.

"I think our young people today are rediscovering recreation," said Mr. Meeks, adding that parks are the domain of persons of all ages.

If elected Dec. 4, he promised to work toward the improvement of Belleville's harbor which, he said, has often been known to make potential visitors move on.

"We're missing the boat because the boats are missing Belleville," was the slogan he told his audience.

The water rescue operator predicted a flood next spring at the mouth of the Moira River unless silt is removed from the bottom.

Mr. Meeks also campaigned for a strong downtown core in Belleville.

Hydro's Property Available for Use

The Eastern Regional Office of Ontario Hydro at Belleville is open to suggestions from area municipalities for possible recreational use of its many hydro line rights-of-way.

At the October meeting in Peterborough of the Eastern Ontario Municipal Electric Association, Councillor Bainbridge said Ontario Hydro had accepted as a matter of policy the idea of their rights-of-way being used as cycling or walking paths for other recreational uses.

He said rights-of-way would be available on a negotiated basis to any municipality for such uses.

Today at Belleville, Norman Manning, public relations officer for Hydro's Eastern Regional office, said there was a definite move on the part of Hydro to make its rights-of-way more accessible for multi-use recreational purposes.

The idea is to encourage multi-use of such rights-of-way rather than discourage it, he said.

"We are looking for as much use as possible," he said.

As an example of what can be done with hydro rights-of-way is the use which the Belleville Board of Parks Management is getting out of Hydro property at the Cannifton Road Riverside Park area.

Here the Hydro right-of-way has been turned into a park area indistinguishable from adjoining city owned parkland.

Mr. Manning said considerable use is being made of rights-of-way in the Toronto metropolitan area and in the Ottawa area as multi-use areas. This multi-use extends beyond the recreational field. In some instances such Hydro property is in use as parking space for adjacent shopping plazas.

North Lakes Ice-covered

TWEED (Special) — Warmer temperatures forecast for today by the weatherman could serve to diminish the early season mantle of ice on lakes in the Tweed forest district.

Denbigh Lake at Denbigh and Quarry Lake south of Bancroft have been forten over since Nov. 16 while Gorman Lake at Ducre has been ice-covered since Nov. 17.

Stoco Lake at Tweed has been virtually a covering of ice since Nov. 22 while Sand and Raglan Lakes have been frozen over since Nov. 23.

The same northern area also has seen a slight covering of snow ranging all the way from a "trace" at Tweed to 2.6 inches at Plevna and 2.2 inches at Palmer Rapids.

Dump Site Questioned

TRENTON (Staff) — Concern over possible pollution of Trenton's water supply from a new, proposed dump site in Brighton Township Thursday prompted the Public Utilities Commission to recommend sending a delegate to a public hearing Nov. 30. The dump would serve Brighton, Brighton and Murray Townships.

Douglas Manlow, PUC manager, will attend a public hearing in Brighton Township hall at Hilton, from 10 a.m.

Earlier this year, plans were announced to locate a new dump in an old quarry site. At that time, Mr. Manlow investigated streams in the area to learn if they would eventually lead to sources of Trenton's water.

This week he flew over the area concerned. Mr. Manlow believes there is nothing to worry about in this respect, but urges a thorough test of the water flow. The test, which would include the numerous water springs in the area, would most likely take the form of colored dyes.

The dye can be added to water, and by watching various other lakes, rivers and streams in the area, a flow pattern can be discerned.

Both PUC chairman Charles Hilton and commissioner James MacDonald voiced concern for the proposed location. "I can't understand anybody putting a dump near a water supply," the chairman said.

Mr. MacDonald urged a protest be registered unless Mr. Manlow is completely satisfied no danger to water supplies exists.

Mr. Manlow said the department of environment informed the PUC by letter some time ago, that adequate tests would be done. Results have not been made available to the PUC. The dump site is located one mile south of the Brighton turnoff at Highway 401.



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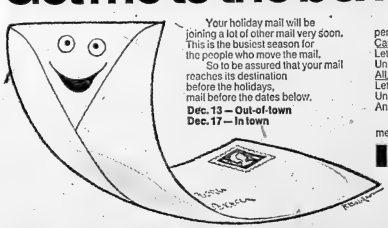
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Casual Chat in New Coffee Shop

Coffee and Gift Shops Now in Operation

"Attractive, appealing and pleasant, was the theme of our design in the coffee and gift shops," said Mrs. Ben E. Burley, past president and planning committee chairman of the shops. Saturday marked the official opening of the Administration wing of Belleville General Hospital which includes the Women's Hospital Auxiliary Coffee and Gift Shops.

Green and gold create an especially pleasing decor in this room which has been completely furnished by the auxiliary. An informal relaxing atmosphere for hospital staff, patients and their visitors is created.

Within the coffee and gift shops 75 auxiliary members and eight junior volunteers assist in the operation.

"We do not sell the same products as the CWIB which is still in operation," said vice-president and operation chairman.

The shops are completely furnished by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary. All cafeteria supplies and equipment are also provided by the auxiliary.

Coffee shop hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Monday to Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Saturday and Sunday, the shop is open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Beverages, soups, sandwiches and desserts, freshly made, are sold in the coffee shops.

Misses Lynne MacLoud and Lucy Stokmans, both high school students volunteer in the coffee shop. "The best part is meeting the people," said Lynne MacLoud. Lucy said "You get a lot of experience with food and people. It's not hard work and it's good experience."

"Sweet Trees are a popular item sold in our coffee shop," said Mrs. W. D. Leslie, convener of the gift shop on its opening day.

Found in the gift shops are lingerie, and slippers. There is even a variety of jewellery accessories and leather goods. Sundry items, cologne, dusting powder and perfume are also sold.

Included in the shops are not only women's giftware but men's and infants and children. Ties, socks and jewellery cases, knitted wear and children's wearing apparel is provided.

Gift shop hours are 1:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. — Monday to Friday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

WEDDING

HOLDEN — BERTRIM

Rev. W. Cox performed the recent wedding ceremony in Bethel United Church when Sharlene Ann Bertrim, daughter of Mrs. Garry Reid, Madoc and the late Owen Bertrim exchanged vows with Elgin Harold Holden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holden, Stirling. Mrs. Wayne Reid rendered organ music and accompanied the soloist, Norman Middleton.

The bride, given in marriage by her step-father, wore a bridal satin gown which featured a stand-up collar and Bishop sleeves. A long silk illusion veil fell from a cap made of the same material as the gown. The bride carried a bouquet of red and white carnations.

Mrs. Gordon Ellis, of Belleville, the matron of honor wore a purple velvet skirt and chiffon sheer blouse. Purple matching bows adorned her hair and she carried a bouquet of purple tinted mums.

The bridesmaids. Mrs. John Reid, Kingston and Miss Sue Spencer, Stirling were dressed identically to the matron of honor, but in green. They carried bouquets of green tinted mums.

John Reid, Kingston attended the bridegroom. Ushers were Gordon Ellis, Belleville and Dale Davidson, Stirling.

For the reception held in Minto Community Hall, the bride's mother greeted guests wearing a long green crimplene gown complemented by a green mum corsage.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a purple crepe polyester floor length gown enhanced by a white mum corsage tinted to match the gown.

Mr. and Mrs. Holden will reside at 34 Bridge St. West, Belleville.

Social And Personnal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. T. Leavern Sweet of Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Marie to Kenneth Stanley Lessels son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lessels of Belleville. Wedding will take place at The Salvation Army Citadel, Belleville, Saturday, Dec. 23, at 2 p.m.

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Prior to her recent marriage, Mrs. Elgin Holden (nee Sharlene Bertrim) was entertained at a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Gordon Ellis, Belleville. A miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Marie Rodgers. Fellow workers at the Unemployment Insurance Commission Regional Office presented the bride with several gifts.

Church Groups

STIRLING CWL

STIRLING — The annual pot luck supper was held in the recreation rooms at the parish house, Frankford, recently with eight members and six of the men present. All enjoyed a delicious meal.

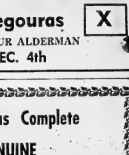
President Mrs. Stan Meeks conducted the meeting and during business, reports were given by secretary Mrs. John Kerby and treasurer Mrs. John Doran. Members also made plans for the purchase of gifts for the children and it was decided to have high mass at Christmas time.

Father McGarvey showed a very interesting film until led The Rod Kite.

Members were invited to Mr. and Mrs. G. Finnegan's home for the Christmas meeting and exchange of gifts.

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Breast-feeding Impossible For Adoptive Mother

Dear Readers: This will be the longest Confidential I have ever printed. It takes up the entire column. It is intended for those who told me I was wrong when I said there is no scientific evidence that a woman who has never been pregnant can breast-feed a child. You men lovers out there who have no interest in the subject can skip Ann Landers today. Go look at the sports page.

The mail was fascinating. I did not hear from even one woman who said she had done it. I did hear, however, from dozens of women who said her neighbor had done it, her cousin had done it, a lady in the Lech League knew of six women who had done it, and one man from Bad Axe, Michigan, said his uncle had done it.

It is easy to understand why an adoptive mother might fervently wish to believe that her own milk is sustaining her child. The psychological as well as the physiological benefits of breastfeeding are well known. La Leche League has done a superb job of disseminating information on breastfeeding and is to be commended for the help it has given new mothers. But the facts are as follows:

There is no existing scientific evidence that a woman who has never been pregnant can successfully nurse a child.

Dr. Marcel Newton, a reputable and well-respected physician in Chicago who disagreed with me, was good enough to speak with and write to two of my principal consultants, one in Washington, D.C., the other in Boston. Both physicians expressed high regard for Dr. Newton's credentials. But after following up on Dr. Newton's list of references, the conclusion was unanimous.

I quote Dr. John P. Merrill, for 25 years a professor at Harvard Medical School: "Dr. Newton's suggested material has returned up any scientific documentation that lactation is possible in a woman who has not been pregnant. I did read 'Primitive Culture, 1940' or 'Experiments in Animals, 1831,' since I do not believe they are pertinent. I noted that of the ten women mentioned by Dr. Newton he did not personally observe any one of them."

Readers from Denver, Miami and Detroit sent me clippings and photographs of adoptive mothers "nursing" their babies. Anyone who read the Miami story should have caught the gimmick that has misled so many people. It is called the "Lact-Sack."

The Lact-Sack is a pouch that contains the baby's formula. Attached to the sack is a tube which the mother slips down alongside her breast. The end of the tube goes into the baby's mouth, along with the mother's breast. This is called "supplemental feeding."

A Miami doctor whose name appeared in the article said on the phone, "I personally will recommend a fluid coming out of the baby's mother's breast." When asked if he was sure it was milk he replied, "I haven't got around to analyzing it."

Dr. Cornelia Channing, well known endocrinologist and professor at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School, said: "I have seen no proof that an adoptive mother can breast-feed a child. Newspaper feature stories cannot be regarded as scientific documentation."

Dr. Jessie Marmorston, distinguished endocrinologist and clinical professor of medicine at the University of Southern California Medical School, invited me to quote her "in unequivocal terms." (Dr. Marmorston also serves on the staffs of four hospitals and is senior attending physician at the world's largest hospital, County General in Los Angeles.) Dr. Marmorston had this to say: "It is not possible for a woman who has never been pregnant to breast-feed a child. I asked several physicians if they had ever heard of an authentic case, and not one of them had — nor do they believe it can be done."

Dr. Marmorston also said, "Even if a woman who has never been pregnant is able to produce a few drops of milk, it is not enough to sustain a baby. Only a woman who has had a baby can produce enough milk to nurse a baby."

Dr. Newton's list of "successful" cases is impressive. But I am not impressed. Not one of the women he listed has been examined by Dr. Newton. He has not even talked to them. He has merely received letters from them. Dr. Newton's list of "successful" cases is impressive. But I am not impressed. Not one of the women he listed has been examined by Dr. Newton. He has not even talked to them. He has merely received letters from them.



One Lump or Two?

The avalanche from crane at Toronto harbor consists of raw sugar from Mauritius being unloaded. The cargo of 18,000 tons will keep one Toronto sugar refining plant busy for about three weeks. (CP Photo)

BC NDP Approves Women's Ministry

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia New Democratic Party approved a resolution Saturday recommending establishment of a provincial department of women's affairs following a fighting speech by the wife of an NDP cabinet minister.

Yvonne Cocke, wife of Health Minister Dennis Cocke, told the NDP's annual convention that full equality for women in the nation, the province and even within the party "just is not happening."

The resolution said the women's affairs department should be responsible for implementing laws giving women equal rights with men in employment, salaries and in legal matters.

The provincial civil service and all other government agencies should be directed "to treat women as a disadvantaged class to be given preferential treatment in hiring for positions at all stages of the decision-making process until the imbalance in the numbers of male and female persons filling these positions is corrected."

In an interview Sunday, Premier Dave Barrett said he did not view the creation of a ministry of women's affairs as a high priority.

The party is bound by decisions taken at the convention, he said, but the government remains the final arbiter on what action will be taken

Ordeal Takes Toll

Delayed Shock Hits Stewardess

FRANKFURT (CP) — Air Canada stewardess Margit Sommer remained in seclusion today at a friend's home in this West German city after collapsing from delayed shock of a "ground hijacking" by a deranged man that lasted 21 hours before police killed him.

Air Canada officials said the 31-year-old stewardess from Toronto seemed in good shape Saturday after a police sharpshooter killed Viktor Widera, 38, and freed her from the Air Canada DC-8.

The two had been alone on the plane, parked on a runway of Frankfurt airport, from Friday morning until shortly before 9 a.m. EST Saturday.

Miss Sommer, born in Czechoslovakia of German parents, suffered delayed shock on Sunday and was put to bed at the friend's home.

"She started to cry and shake and . . . couldn't even stand up," an Air Canada spokesman said.

A doctor prescribed sedatives and ordered Miss Sommer to bed for two or three days.

The DC-8 returned to Canada Saturday with its crew of eight. The 21 passengers who had left the plane shortly before Widera took over also returned to Montreal Saturday and had nothing but praise for their treatment by the airline and airport personnel in Frankfurt.

One of the passengers, Martha Kennedy of Ottawa, said: "I don't ever want to see, in on another hijacking again. It really puts you off."

Cecil Knott of Montreal said the passengers saw little of the actual hijack attempt. "The hijacker got on when we got off. Nobody saw the guy."

Lionel Robin, another Montrealer, said that if the woman who demanded security check had not done so "the hijacking wouldn't have happened."

The security check was made after the woman passenger said she did not like the looks of one of her fellow-passengers and demanded that everyone's bag gage be searched. The airline complied.

Robin said that if the passengers had not left the aircraft Widera would not have been able to board it.

"People as nervous as that woman shouldn't be travelling," Robin said.

While the passengers were off the plane, Widera, clad in overalls, came aboard and ordered all the crew off except Miss Sommer.

An Air Canada spokesman said that the fact a security complaint had preceded an actual case of commandeering was merely a "strange coincidence."

Furrier Fleeced

MONTREAL (CP) — A furrier was robbed of at least $50,000 worth of goods here recently, by thieves who hammered their way through a wall. Police said a sledge hammer was used. The burglars fled with 506 blue fox furs, 93 mink stoles and 14 grey fox furs.

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New Zealand to Send Ship to A-test Area

WELLINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister-elect Norman Kirk said today New Zealand will send a frigate into the Pacific test area if France resumes nuclear-testing next year.

There will be a call for volunteers within the navy to man the ship," Kirk told his first formal news conference since his Labor party's landslide victory in Saturday's general election.

"I don't know if I will be able to sail in it myself but at least one cabines member will be on board," Kirk added.

Kirk also said that an Australian government representative would be invited to join the ship, if such a bid is requested.

Jim Cairns, Australian Labor MP, is reported to have cabled Kirk seeking such an invitation on the strength of the Australian Labor party's hopes of winning in the general election Dec. 2.

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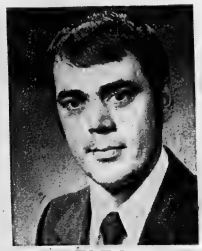
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Lions' Tournament Roaring Success

The first Belleville Lions Midget Tournament went off without a hitch Sunday, as the Lions received nothing but praise from participating coaches and managers.

Tom Merier, coach of the Kingston midgets, said of the Lions organization: "nothing but first class, this is the first time we've been back after from the very time we got into the city. We've been to other tournaments where the organizers just let us look after ourselves. The Lions should be commended."

Cornwall's coach Paul Markell said that the organization was "100 per cent. They've done a great job of organizing the tournament."

The Lions themselves were "very pleased with the outcome" as Jack Lapp, president of the Lions club said. "We would like to make this an annual event, but spread over three days."

Preliminary estimates obtained, the turnout for the tournament was between 1000-1300 people, some of whom travelled from as far as Burlington to their teams play.

The youngsters of Belleville were perhaps the happiest as there were many gleeful looks when they discovered they could watch the games without charge.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1972

Kingston Tops Favorites To Win Midget Tourney

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

Memorial Arena resounded with cheers, as Kingston Rotary - Kiwanis' Gord Botting and Mike Gilpin scored at 18:08 and 18:28 respectively of the third period to tie up the Lions Midget Hockey Tournaments "A" series Cornwall Anchor Motel Mavericks 4 - 4.

The tie forced the game into a 10 minute over - time period, in which Cornwall's right winger Robert Ouellette scored what proved to be the Mavericks' winning goal on a slap shot from the point. Ken Chadwick scored Cornwall's other over-time goal on an open net to give the Mavericks a 6-4 victory and the Paul Pressidee Trophy as series "A" champions of the first annual Lions Midget Hockey Tournament.

The Cornwall - Kingston game was several tournament firsts, as no other match had gone into over-time or had been entirely without penalties. Cornwall's John Markell, who scored the Mavericks' first third period goal, was seriously, but accidentally clashed in the cheek with a stick. Stitches were required to close the wound.

Cornwall's other tallies came from centre Marc Doyon with two, and Denis Rochon with one, while Danny Marshall and Larry Murphy scored for Kingston.

In the consolation series "B" championship match, Brooklin - Whitby defeated Brampton 5 - 3 to win the Campbell Rest - All Trophy. Brooklin - Whitby came off a 2-0 victory over Oshawa in second round action, while Brampton defeated Brockville 6 - 1 to reach the "B" finals.

In the series "A" championship second round competition, Cornwall defeated Burlington 3-2 in a hard hitting, fast paced hockey match.

Burlington held a 2-0 lead going into the third period, when at 1:22 Roger Campeau finally put the Mavericks on the board. Right winger Robert Ouellette tied it up 2 - 2 at 9:10 beating Burlington goalie Rob Harris. John Markell scored Cornwall's winning goal with 1:15 left in the game, sending the Mavericks into the final round with Kingston, who defeated Belleville Blake Kerr Imperials 7-2 in second round action.

First round competition saw the Belleville - Imperials defeat Oshawa 4-2, while Kingston Rotary - Kiwanis shut out Brooklin - Whitby 4 - 0. Goalie Steve Dine earned a silver medallion for the shutout.

In further first round action, Burlington walloped Brockville 12-2. Dan Blum beat Brockville goalie Chris LaFreniere for a hat trick, while centre Mark Lipnicky, and left winger Kevin Caddy tallied two apiece. Singles for Burlington came from Lance Nerberry, Rick Crawford, and Glenn McFadden. Dave Boyd and Dave Moran netted Brockville's only goals. Cornwall moved into series "A" competition with a 4-1 win over Brampton.

Imperials Out Early

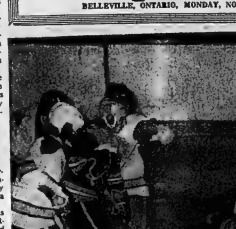
Belleville's Blake Kerr Imperial midgets went as far as the second round in the "A" series in Sunday's Lions Midget Hockey Tournament before they were knocked out of contention for the championship by a 7-2 loss to Kingston Rotary - Kiwanis.

"If you're smaller, you have to skate to make up for it," said Imperials' coach Robb Burrowes of huge Kingston team, "and we weren't skating. In our first game, we played better hockey."

Belleville defeated Oshawa 4-2 in first competition at Memorial Arena, earning an "A" series berth against Kingston. When coach Burrowes saw the afternoon competition, he said ruefully "that'll be a game and a half."

It proved to be just that as Kingston's Larry Murphy netted a hat trick, while Gord Botting, Robert Parnell, Kim Elliott, and Bryan Alexander beat Imperial goalie Jeff Merrill for singles. Belleville's tallies came from Steve Kirby and Mark Foster.

Foster netted another single against Oshawa, while Peter Crawford scored two, and Rick Growden one. Both Oshawa tallies came from Ron Laurin.



Dine's Effort Too Late

Kingston Rotary-Kiwanis goalie Steve Dine makes a dive for the puck in the Lions Midget Hockey Tournament series "A" final against Cornwall Mavericks. Dine's effort came too late as Cornwall centre Marc Doyon's slap shot had already lit the red light. Cornwall won the Paul Presidente's trophy as series "A" champions with their 6-4 overtime win against Kingston.

Midget Graduates Pick Three Stars

Kevin Joudrey and Peter Smrke, both members of the Western Tire juveniles, sat watching Belleville Blake Kerr Imperials play Oshawa midgets in the first round of Sunday's Lions Midget Hockey Tournament, not simply as spectators, but as judges.

Joudrey and Smrke were picking the game's three stars who would receive either the gold, silver or bronze medallions for their play on the ice.

Late in the third period, Joudrey said: "Well, Peter Crawford (Belleville) will get the gold, unless someone gets two days. Crawford has five check marks in his favor."

Crawford earned the gold medallion as he scored two goals in Belleville's 4-2 victory over Oshawa, while Oshawa defenceman Brian Smith received the silver and Imperials' goalie Jeff Merrill garnered the bronze.

Joe Edwards, a Western Tire defenceman, said that the decisions were made so that "a player doesn't have to make an outstanding play. If he's checking well, that's enough. That's his job."

The Imperials failed to receive medallions in their second round "A" series 7-2 defeat at the hands of Kingston as Bryan Alexander, Larry Murphy and Rob Gerrard starred in the Kingston versus Brockville Whitby contest, and Danny Marshall received the gold, silver and bronze respectively.

Cornwall's Ken Chadwick, and Burlington's Mark Lipnicky were the only two players in the tournament to receive two medallions apiece. Ken Chadwick took the bronze silver against Burlington while Lipnicky garnered the gold against Brockville and the bronze against Cornwall.

Robb Burrowes, coach of Imperial Midgets, and Gord Bell, former MacFarland agreed on the same star when they picked Brooklin-Whitby goalie Tom Connelly. Burrowes' decision gave Connelly the bronze medallion for his goal tending against Brampton in the "B" series championship match. He also captured Gord Bell's assessment as the tournament's outstanding goalie.

Cornwall's Allan St. Louis received the trophy as outstanding defenceman as well as a gold medallion in Cornwall's 3-2 win over Burlington in "A" series second round action. Kingston's Danny Marshall received the individual trophy as outstanding forward.

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David Lewis Wins National Title

Trenton Secondary's junior football quarterback David Lewis walked out of Hamilton's Ivor Wynn Stadium a national champion.

David won the National Final for the Spalding Achievement Award for Football Canada Fundamentals after his 14-year - old age group.

In the final place kick in the pass - punt - kick distance and accuracy contest, during half-time at the Hamilton - Ottawa eastern final, David kicked a 32-yard place kick.

"It's the best I've ever done," said David, "I beat the other guy Winnipeg's Robert Lelievold, by 40 points. Before going into half - time I was behind by about 30, but he kicked the ball off the side of his foot. It wasn't as accurate as mine."

However, David does not know where the Spalding Trophy is at the moment. "My father took it to get the top engraved back on" said David. "I was waiting for the bus back to Trenton when it broke. I put my suitcase down on the ground and my trophy beside it. A gust of wind knocked over the suitcase, which knocked over the trophy and the top broke off."

David's win netted him a football, cleats and a helmet in addition to the Spalding Trophy.

Short-handed Bobcats Tie St. Mike's

The Belleville Bobcat's came out of a Metro Junior "B" contest hockey match with St. Michaels with a 4-4 tie despite playing short-handed with 11 players and one goalie.

Andy Ricketts is out with an ankle injury, while Wally Dainard is out of the line up because of illness. Darryl Cole is still under a six game suspension, while Rick Meagher is in West Virginia.

"Everyone put out a real good effort," said Bobcat coach Moe Prentice. Jon Yolin played defence for about 50 minutes, and Bob Moore played a strong game in net."

St. Mike's started the scoring in the first period with two quick ones. It would have ended 2-0 if Paul Lavender had not taken a clearing pass from Ken Holmes for the Bobcats' only first period tally. Rob Fournier scored the first tie up mark on a rebound while Mark Coates, skating on a broken skate for 5½ major part of the second and third periods, scored on a 25-foot slap shot.

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The 3-2 Bobcat lead did not stand, however, as Jamie Dewhirst tied it up with the second goal of his hat trick performance.

The second period 3-3 tie was broken by Paul Lavender, with his second goal of the evening at 1:30 of the third. Toronto tied it 4-4 at 10:31 of the third with less than a minute left in Wayne McGeachy's high sticking and fighting penalties.

The Bobcats next game is at home against the Toronto Wexfords Friday.

Diplomats Display Talent

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The Canadian Harlem Diplomats basketball team Saturday night carried away top points in a game against the combined efforts of local high school teachers at Bayside Secondary School — in more ways than one.

On occasion, they carried the teachers, literally.

From start to finish the game was lighthearted, to say the least. No one really gave a hoot about the final score, although rumors have it that it was somewhere close to a 72-64 finish for the bouncing comedians.

The Diplomats carry on in the style made famous by the Harlem Globetrotters. In fact, one of them, Neal Humphrey of Willowdale, is a former trotter. Appearing most often in the U. S., the team will average 180 games this year says Humphrey, although their base is in Toronto.

Gags galore kept the crowd of more than 200 in stitches. Everything went in the game, from weighted basket balls, balls that bounced back on elastic, and a running repertoire of funny lines.

Take for example, the 6' 7" height of both 'Jumpin' Charlie Cook and 'Pop' Humphrey and match that against the 5'5" Phil Meeks and 5'7" Varki Korah, and something's bound to happen. It did!

At one point Korah was boisted onto the shoulders of two Diplomats, just to give him an equal chance at tall ball playing. He missed.

Collegians Make Sweep

TRENTON HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
JUNIOR
FIRST ROUND
Trenton 47, Picton 26
Centennial 22, Cobourg East 49
Moira 22, ENSS 43
Cobourg West 30, BCI 44
SECOND ROUND
Trenton 31, Cobourg West 33
ENSS 44, Cobourg West 31
Picton 27, Cobourg East 27
Moira 18, BCI 42
THIRD ROUND
Trenton 21, Cobourg West 33
Cobourg East 25, BCI 43
CHAMPIONSHIP
BCI 47, Cobourg West 25
SENIOR
FIRST ROUND
Trenton 47, Picton 46
ENSS 50, Centennial 41
Cobourg East 38, Cobourg West 48
Moira 25, BCI 57
SECOND ROUND
Picton 37, ENSS 31
Cobourg East 38, Centennial 37
Cobourg West 48, Cobourg East 30
Moira 35, BCI 57
THIRD ROUND
Picton 46, Cobourg West 33
Trenton 46, Centennial 41
CHAMPIONSHIP
BCI 39, Picton 42

BCI Girls Win

BCI girls swept basketball honors at the Bay of Quinte COSSA championships Saturday.

The junior Collegians downed Nicholson 36-23 in the semi-finals and then scored a 48-26 victory over Picton for the championship.

In senior action, BCI dumped Nicholson 39-18 in the semis before counting a 50-11 win over Picton in their final game. Deborah Kerr paced the title win with 15 points while Cathy Doty added 12.

BCI Cagers Win Trenton Titles

TRENTON — BCI's junior and senior basketball teams took different routes but got the same results in the Trenton High School Basketball Tournament Saturday.

The junior Collegians were never really pressed as they breezed through four games to win the championship. The seniors, on the other hand, were involved in some chin wangers but still managed a 3-1 record and the championship.

The BCI juniors met Cobourg West twice in the tournament, winning 44-15 in the opener and 47-31 in the championship game. Larry Wilson, the leading scorer in every BCI contest netted 17 points in the tournament final with Brian Bell hitting for 11 more.

Wilson pumped in 70 points in four games for the Collegians while helping Fred Gore control the boards. Russ Simonds and Brian Rauch played well defensively for BCI, while Chris Lachman was one of the team's all-around standouts.

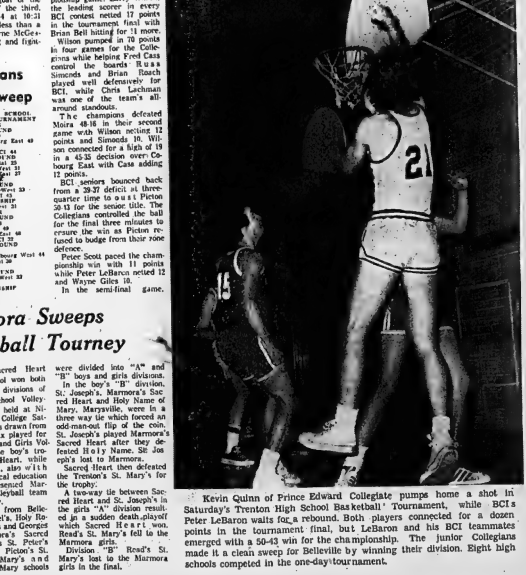
The champions defeated Moira 48-18 in their second game with Wilson netting 12 points and Simonds 10. Wilson connected for a high of 19 in a 45-38 decision over Cobourg East with Case adding 12 points.

BCI seniors bounced back from a 29-27 deficit at three-quarter time to edge Picton 50-43 for the senior title. The Collegians controlled the ball for the final three minutes to ensure the win as Picton refused to budge from their zone defence.

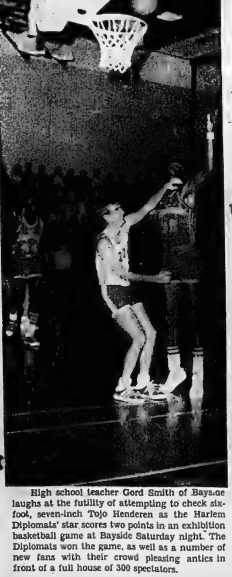
Peter Scott paced the championship win with 11 points while Peter LeBaron netted 12 and Wayne Giles 10.

In the semi-final game, BCI saw a 34-32 lead go down the drain before finally emerging with a 39-36 win over Trenton. Scott with 11 points and LeBaron with nine managed to offset an 18-point effort by Trenton's Don Armstrong.

LeBaron hit for a dozen to spark a 43-33 win over Moira earlier in the tournament. Bill Henry connected for 17 in a losing cause. BCI had opened play with a 32-22 win over Cobourg West. LeBaron with eight points and Gary Donovan with seven were the leaders.



Kevin Quinn of Prince Edward Collegiate pumps home a shot in Saturday's Trenton High School Basketball Tournament, while BCI's Peter LeBaron waits for a rebound. Both players connected for a dozen points in the tournament final, but LeBaron and his BCI teammates emerged with a 50-43 win for the championship. The junior Collegians made it a clean sweep for Belleville by winning their division championship. Eight high schools competed in the one-day tournament.



High school teacher Gord Smith of Bayside laughs at the futility of attempting to check six-foot, seven-inch Tojo Henderen as the Harlem Diplomats' star scores two points in an exhibition basketball game at Bayside Saturday night. The Diplomats won the game, as well as a number of new fans with their crowd pleasing antics in front of a full house of 300 spectators.

Marmora Sweeps Volleyball Tourney

Marmora's Sacred Heart Elementary School won both boy's and girl's divisions of the Separate School Volleyball Tournament held at Centennial Catholic College Saturday. Youngsters drawn from grades four to six played for the Junior Boys and Girls Volley'e presented the boy's trophy to Sacred Heart, while Joan MacDonnell, also with St. Peter's physical education department, presented Marmora's girls volleyball team with their trophy.

The 20 teams from Belleville's St. Michael's, Holy Rosary, St. Joseph's and Georgetown; Marmora's Sacred Heart, Trenton's St. Peter's and St. Mary's; Picton's St. Harryville St. Mary's and Holy Name of Mary schools were divided into "A" and "B" boys and girls divisions.

In the boy's "B" division, St. Joseph's, Marmora's Sacred Heart and Holy Name of Mary, Marryville, were in a three way tie which forced an odd-man-out flip of the coin. St. Joseph's enjoyed Marmora's Sacred Heart after they defeated Holy Name, St. Joseph's lost to Marmora.

Sacred Heart then defeated the Trenton's St. Mary's for the trophy.

A two-way tie between Sacred Heart and St. Joseph's in the girls "A" division resulted in a sudden death playoff which Sacred Heart won. Read's St. Mary's fell to the Marmora girls.

Division "B" Read's St. Mary's lost to the Marmora girls in the final.

Sims Collapses At Airport

OTTAWA (CP) — Defensive end Rudy Sims was resting quietly today after collapsing in Toronto International Airport Sunday while returning from the final Eastern Football Conference playoff game in Hamilton.

Sims collapsed of exhaustion while waiting for a air transportation back to Ottawa after the Rough Riders dropped a 23-12 decision to the Tiger-Cats that gave Hamilton a 30-27 two-game, total-point victory and a berth in the Grey Cup Sunday against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

He and team trainer Dave Smith stayed in Toronto until a later plane and then moved on here.

It was not expected Sims would need any treatment other than rest to recover completely.



Golden Bears Win College Bowl

TORONTO (CP) — Dave Kates is a tall, lean safety man, captain of the University of Alberta Golden Bears, and he has been to the College Bowl three times.

In 1967, the year the College Bowl became Canada's inter-collegiate football championship, Kates celebrated with the Bears as they defeated McMaster University of Hamilton 10-9.

In 1971, he tasted defeat with the white and gold team from Edmonton as they bowed by a similar single point—15-14—to the University of Western Ontario at London.

But Saturday—as the Bears defeated the Golden Hawks of Waterloo Lutheran 39-17Dave Kates sat on the bench in his No. 22 uniform, ineligible to play after striking his team name from the roster.

"We went through an emotional ringer getting ready for this game," said coach Jim Donlevy.

"We prepped for Waterloo with a full complement of 38 men. I had an arrangement with Tuffy Knight (Waterloo coach) that we would each carry 38.

"But the CIAU (Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union) put us in a terrible position by insisting that we go by the rule book which says you can dress only 32 men."

Both the Bears and the Hawks had to lop six men from their lists.

"I had to tell our boys just a few hours before the game that we couldn't all play," Donlevy said.

"The first man up was Kates. He's our captain and he wanted very badly to play. But he took himself out, because he felt that he might not be in 100 per cent top shape."

Kates was a pleasant and surprise returnee to this year's Bears. He was drafted by Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference last year and was a late cut by the pro club.

He can play either offensive or defensive halfback and specializes in punt and kick-off returns and is adept at punting. He was named to the safety spot on last year's All-Canada college team.

"I felt I could have stayed with anyone on the field," Kates said after the game. "I really felt good.

"But I was concerned about my right knee. I hurt it in the Loyola game. I knew I could do the job, but I didn't know how the knee would stand up to punishment. Rather than take a chance, I sat it out."

Coach Donlevy said it was "quite a sacrifice" for Kates—"this was to have been his final college game."

Sitting out with their captain were halfbacks Kim Duncan and Don Zabloski; guard Walt Kuzyk and tackle Brian Moen, and end Bruce Buchynski. Fullback Mark Baldasaro also did not play, but he was sitting out an injury.

In the emotional Alberta dressing room, Donlevy called for quiet and got it and told his club "that was a beautiful team effort."

"The defence got in there and did it for us."

Defensive halfback Roger Comartin and linebacker Andy Machowski were named jointly for most-valuable-player honors after the game—the first time in College Bowl play that there have been co-winners.

"That's the best indication," Donlevy said.

"The award could have gone to all 32 guys on the defensive squad."

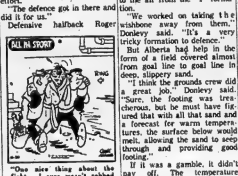
The Bears' defence hammered the tricky Lutheran withbone formation with its multiplicity of options and finally forced the Hawks—not noted as a passing club—to take to the air from the "T" formation.

"We worked on taking the wishbone away from them," Donlevy said. "It's a very tricky formation to defence."

But Alberta had help in the form of a field covered almost from goal line to goal line in deep, slippery sand.

"I think the grounds crew did a great job," Donlevy said. "Sure, the footing was treacherous, but he must have figured that with all that sand and a forecast for warm temperatures, the surface below would melt, allowing the sand to seep through and providing good footing."

If it was a gamble, it didn't pay off. The temperature throughout the game was near the freezing mark.



Sunter Kicks Hamilton To Comeback Over Rough Riders

HAMILTON (CP) — Ian Sunter literally kicked off the Grey Cup festivities here Sunday when his talented boot propelled Hamilton Tiger-Cats into next weekend's Canadian Football League championship.

The 18-year-old placekicker from nearby Burlington kicked five field goals, one into the face of 25-to 30-mile-an-hour winds that breezed through Ivor Wynne Stadium, as the Ticats romped 23-8 over Ottawa Rough Riders for a berth in the annual Grey Cup on the same grounds Dec. 3.

Although Hamilton has been in nine previous Grey Cup games since 1953, winning five, it will mark the first time they have had an opportunity to play before a home field.

And they did it the hard way, wiping out a 12-point deficit Riders built in the two-game series opener for the Eastern Football Conference with a crown 19-7 win at Ottawa.

Their opponents, Saskatchewan Roughriders, lost 24-1 to the Tiger-Cats in 1967, the last time a Hamilton club reached the CFL championship. Saskatchewan upset Winnipeg Blue Bombers 27-24 last weekend in the Western Conference's sudden-death final.

Sunter added a convert, to Lewis Forter's touchdown on a 28-yard return of an Ottawa fumble in the second quarter, and a single on his only missed field goal that gave Hamilton a 10 lead.

The Riders got two field goals from Gerry Organ after Ticats had swollen their 17-0 half-time lead to 20 points.

Hamilton punter Bill Van Burkleo conceded a safety touch in the third quarter that tied the series 27-27 but enabled Hamilton to retain possession with the wind coming up in their favor.

The main difference in the two meetings was Hamilton's ability to put the pressure on Ottawa quarterback Rick Cassata, contain Ottawa's running game, and capitalize on their opponent's mistakes.

Porter's touchdown, the only one of the game, was such an instance where the Hamilton defence keyed on miscues. Just as it has been doing most of the season.

"I could see when Al (Brepner) and Gerry (Sternberg) hit (Allan) Thompson he was going to fumble," said Porter. "It was just a matter of snagging when it was going to pop—before or after he hit the ground.

"When I saw that ball pop loose I knew I was goin' all the way. I could just feel it. Smitty (Bruce Smith) threw a key block and Angle (Moaca) threw another just before I went across."

Conference, in large portions, appeared to form the basis of Hamilton's sudden reversal of form.

Before the game, Moaca informed coach Jerry Williams he had enough left in his gimpy knees to play two more games—Sunday's and the Grey Cup game.

Sunter, who had a so-so season while hitting on 14 of 38 field goal attempts, said he started feeling it "when my first one went through" from 45 yards out to give the Ticats an 11-0 lead.

He commenced to bit on another four consecutive field goals from 22, 42, 14 and 44 yards.

The 17 points was far from an individual points record for a playoff game. CFL statistician Greg Fuller, from memory, recalled that Lorne Benson, playing with Winnipeg, scored six touchdowns in a 43-5 win over Saskatchewan in the 1953 WFC semi-final. The touchdown then was worth five points.

The confidence came after Sunter discovered he had mastered the tricky crosswinds.

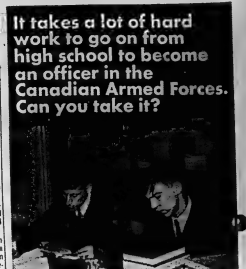
"I thought I was going to have trouble. . . . I wasn't getting too many good ones away in the warmup," he explained. "But in the game they were falling in. I guess that whirlwarmups are all about."

The loss turned the tables on upset minded Ottawa that beat Hamilton convincingly the previous Saturday after suffering three losses during the season—their only three losses in the schedule.

"I still think we're the best football team in the country," coach Jack Gotta claimed in the subdued Ottawa dressing room.

Cassata, scrambling for yardage with his receivers covered, completed 26 yards on eight carries to top the Ottawa running

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Hawks Muscle Habs

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

It's been some time since Jerry Korab and Keith Magnuson combined to dispense their own brand of justice for the Chicago Stadium fans.

Sunday night changed all that, however, and it was doubly effective in that the Black Hawkes' victims were Montreal Canadiens.

The two Chicago musclemen used a match-up between teammate Phil Russell and Montreal's Marc Tardif to kick off the swing of things.

When the ship settled, Korab had a double minor, Magnuson a fighting major and Montreal defenceman Guy Lapointe a fighting major along with an earlier minor. The two initial combatants also were assessed five-minute penalties.

The altercations, in the third period, followed a brutal hard-hitting game in which Chico Maki scored twice and Bill White once, offsetting two Montreal goals by Yvan Cournoyer.

In other Sunday games, the scores were Minnesota North Stars 3 Vancouver Canucks 1; New York Rangers 7 Toronto Maple Leafs 4; California 6 Detroit Red Wings 4; Atlanta Flames 6 Pittsburgh Penguins 2; Boston Bruins 6 Philadelphia Flyers 4.

Lights - scoring Toronto swamped California 11-0 Saturday, amassing the biggest single-game production by a team this year.

Elsewhere, New York Islanders held the Penguins 3-3. Detroit defeated Philadelphia 6-4, Chicago beat St. Louis Blues 4-2 and Minnesota blanked Los Angeles Kings 3-0.

Toronto visits St. Louis, Vancouver entertains the Rangers and the Islanders are at home to Buffalo Sabres in Tuesday night's only games.

The Leafs, who enjoyed their unusual scoring harvest at home Saturday led by Rich Kehoe's three goals, reverted to form against the Rangers. Ex-Leaf Pete Stemkowski and Jean Ratelle paced the New York blitz with two goals each as the Rangers opened a 6-2 lead after two periods.

The loss left sixth-place Toronto five points behind Detroit and just one ahead of Vancouver.

Detroit fans, expecting their favorites to catch California on the rebound, were upset by the seemingly lack of desire shown by the Red Wings as the Seals opened a 5-2 lead.



KEITH MAGNUSON



HENRI RICHARD

Richard May Quit Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says Henri Richard may have played his last game in a Montreal Canadiens' uniform Friday night in the Habs' 9-1 National Hockey League win over Vancouver Canucks.

The newspaper says Richard whacked team-mate Serge Savard across the face with an open hand after a dispute over whether to allow reporters into the dressing room after the game.

Richard did not play in Montreal's 3-2 loss in Chicago Sunday night.

Jacques Laperriere initially suggested that the newspaper men be kept out and was seconded by Savard, the newspaper says. Then Richard, Montreal's team captain, is quoted as saying:

"Let them in. They have a job to do just like anybody else."

A few moments later, the Gazette says Savard told Richard: "If you like them so much, why don't you sleep with them"

Seconds later Richard slapped Savard. Players separated them before any other physical violence and the players vowed not to mention anything about the incident. But word leaked out.

Richard did not attend the Canadiens' pre-game meal or workout in Chicago Sunday and remained in his hotel room.

"I have nothing to say about the affair," Richard said, when contacted in his room. "I didn't tell you about it and that's the way it stands."

Hull Has Jets Jumping

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

With playing - coach Bobby Hull a member in good standing, at least for the time being, Winnipeg Jets have become some breathing space atop the World Hockey Association's Western Division.

Hull's intermittent appearances in the lineup, dictated by the various court orders in the United States, don't seem to have upset his teammates, who now have a six-point lead over Alberta Oilers and Minnesota Fighting Saints.

Hull scored once, but veteran Dunc Rousseau with two goals was the big producer Sunday night as Winnipeg turned back Les Nordiques 4-1 before 7,427 fans in Quebec City.

Elsewhere Sunday it was Alberta 2 Ottawa Nationals 1; Los Angeles Sharks 6 New York Raiders 2; Minnesota 3 New England Whalers 1.

Houston Aeros upset Cleveland Crusaders 3-1 Saturday while Chicago Cougars trimmed Philadelphia Blazers 4-3 and Alberta dropped a 4-2 score to New York.

The Crusaders are at New England in tonight's only game.

The Jets spotted Quebec a 1-0 lead on Michel Archambault's goal at 1:16. Rousseau's first, at 2:28 of the opening period, tied the score and Carl Brewer's power-play marker 11 minutes later was the winner.

The Oilers, who lost league scoring leader Jim Harrison last week with a broken knee, also had to stage a comeback before 1,220 Ottawa fans.

Gavin Kirk gave the Nats their early lead, but Ken Baird in the second and Ron Walters with his 15th of the season in the third supported Jack Norris' 30-save performance.

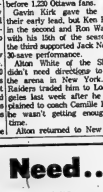
Alton White of the Sharks didn't need directions to find the arena in New York. The Raiders traded him to Los Angeles last week after he complained to coach Camille Henry he wasn't getting enough ice time.

Alton returned to New York and scored the winner as the Sharks ended the Raiders' four-game win streak.

Gary Veneruzzo, Pete Slater, Mike Byers, Bill Young and Ted McCaskill added to the Sharks' totals. Brian Moreau and Gene Peacock notched Raiders' goals in front of 2,384 New York fans.

Fred Speck scored the winner and set up an insurance score by defenceman Dick Paradise as the Fighting Saints opened a 3-0 lead for 4,853 Duluth-Superior fans.

Mel Pearson gave the Saints a 1-0 lead. Larry Pleau averted the shutout when he scored for the Whalers on goaltender Mike Curran in the second period.



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Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	16	3	5	100	50	36
Rangers	15	6	4	76	60	34
Bos on	13	7	2	100	76	28
Buffalo	9	6	7	69	62	25
Detroit	10	8	2	73	66	22
Toronto	7	11	3	68	67	17
Vancouver	7	14	2	79	96	16
Islanders	3	15	2	45	99	8

West Division

Minnesota	12	7	3	66	53	27
Chicago	12	8	2	76	66	26
Pittsburgh	11	10	3	87	73	34
Los Angeles	10	11	3	82	82	23
Atlanta	10	11	3	54	71	23
Phila	10	11	2	80	84	22
St. Louis	4	13	3	45	63	13
California	4	14	4	57	96	12

Results Sunday

Rangers 7 Toronto 4
California 6 Detroit 4
Minnesota 3 Vancouver 1
Atlanta 6 Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 3 Montreal 2
Boston 6 Philadelphia 4

Results Saturday

Toronto 11 California 0
Islanders 2 Pittsburgh 2
Detroit 6 Philadelphia 4
Chicago 4 St. Louis 2
Minnesota 3 Los Angeles 0

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cleveland	14	1	8	80	54	28
New England	12	7	1	84	64	25
New York	11	11	0	80	79	22
Quebec	10	9	1	68	67	21
Ottawa	8	10	1	70	81	17
Phila	4	18	0	58	96	8

Western Division

Winnipeg	15	10	1	95	79	31
Minnesota	13	7	1	67	63	27
Alberta	12	11	1	76	80	25
Los Angeles	10	12	1	76	86	21
Houston	9	10	1	62	68	19
Chicago	5	12	1	48	57	11

Los Angeles 6 New York 2
Winnipeg 4 Quebec 1
Alberta 2 Ottawa 1
Minnesota 3 New England 1

Results Saturday

Chicago 4 Philadelphia 3
Houston 3 Cleveland 1
New York 4 Alberta 2

Games Tonight

Cleveland at New England

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pembroke	14	3	3	108	70	31
Ottawa	10	6	3	95	88	23
Smiths Fls	10	10	0	87	89	20
Brockville	8	8	2	94	86	18
Nepean	8	11	0	71	76	16
Hull	3	15	2	64	98	8

Hornets Climb Into First

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Galt Hornets have moved into first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A league, chiefly because of their ability to beat Oakville Oaks.

The Hornets downed Oakville 7-5 Saturday night in Galt and 3-1 Sunday in Oakville.

The victories moved Galt two points ahead of the runner up Orillia Terriers, who lost 6-3 to Barrie Flyers in Saturday's other action.

In other games Sunday, Owen Sound Downtowners nipped Brantford Foresters 7-6 in overtime and Kingston Aces downed Belleville Quintes 4-2.

Bruce Howe scored twice for Galt Saturday with single goals coming from Vance Miller, Moe Westgate, Pete Stoutenburg, John Beverley and Ron Hergett.

Hank Monteith scored three times for Oakville. Ron McNeil and Dunc MacDonald added one each.

Billy Hway scored twice for Galt Sunday, with Reier, Steve Hunt and Miller adding one each. Dave Nicholishen scored for Oakville in the third period.

Barrie scored three times in the first period and then coasted to its victory over Orillia.

Bob Baird scored twice for Barrie, with one goal each from Corby Adams, Frank Hincks, Connie Mandala and Pat Monahan.

Gary Marsh, Jim O'Brien and Ron Clark scored for Orillia.

In Owen Sound, the Downtowners won in overtime against Brantford after only five seconds.

Rod Bloomfield scored the winner when he won a face-off, took two strides and fired a low slapshot past Brantford goalie Bob Aitken, for his third goal of the night.

Kingston Power Play Sinks Quintes 4-2

KINGSTON (Special) — Kingston Aces' power play lived up to the name Sunday night accounting for all of the home team scoring in a 4-2 win over Belleville Quintes.

Losing coach Wayne Brown felt that his team performed hard enough in Kingston's end.

Defenceman Jack Cherry scored two of the Aces' power play markers including the winner at 9.59 of the third period.



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Bob Clayton had given Kingston a 1-0 lead after the opening frame and Cherry upped that count to 2-0 with his first goal of the game at 4.21 of the second.

Ray Johnston put the Quintes into contention with his second goal in as many games, before Cherry made it 3-1. The Belleville power play accounted for a goal of their own with Doug Senior connecting on passes from George Godson and Al Ferguson.

Right winger John Mercer iced the Kingston win with a tally at 14.44 after Quintes' goalie Karl Bagnell had been penalized for delay of game. Bagnell performed well in the shots, while Mike Lowell saved 30 times for Kingston.

The Aces' victory came before 880 fans, the smallest crowd to see a Kingston game in more than six years. It leaves the Aces with a 4-8 mark two points behind Belleville, who are now 5-10.

Johnston and Senior played strong games for the losers, who drew five of the game's nine penalties. The Quintes face a home-and-home series with Owen Sound this weekend.

Results Sunday

Belleville 3 Kingston 4
Brantford 6 Owen Sound 7
Galt 3 Oakville 1

Results Saturday

Orillia 3 Barrie 6
Oakville 5 Galt 7

Games Friday

Galt at Orillia
Oakville at Barrie
Kingston at Brantford
Belleville at Owen Sound

Losers' nets turning aside 34 shots, while Mike Lowell saved 30 times for Kingston.

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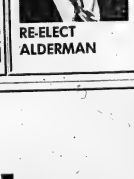
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Vietnam Truce Job Would Prove Costly

TORONTO (CP) — It will be cost Canadians tens of millions of dollars to send a peace-keeping military force to supervise a truce in Vietnam, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Sunday.

"If we undertook the role we would be making a contribution of this kind to world peace and that would be very substantial indeed," Mr. Sharp said in an interview taped for the CTV network television program W-5.

However, he said he was sure the Canadian people would support the expenditure since the war has "done infinite damage to the world."

NDP Meets Women's Lib

VANCOUVER (CP) — The nomenclature used at the three-day annual convention of the British Columbia New Democratic Party during the weekend got a little confusing as delegates groped for new words in an effort to avoid being tagged as "sexists" by women's liberationists.

"Mr. Chairman" was a definite no-no. It became "Mr. Chairperson." That drew hisses from the women delegates. So did "Brother chairperson." And "Comrade chairperson" had a funny ring to it.

"Sister chairperson," and "Ms. chairperson" also were heard at various convention sessions, but all of them seemed to be lacking something and the 800 delegates never did settle on a definite title for the individual behind the podium, sometimes a man, occasionally a woman.

DREE Record Defended

HALIFAX (CP) — Guy Henson, chairman of the Nova Scotia joint labor-management study committee and director of the Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs, said Sunday that remarks by Ed Broadbent, Ottawa-Windsor New Democratic Party member of Parliament, are creating the impression that a job taken in the Atlantic provinces is a job lost that Ontario might have lost.

Mr. Henson was referring to recent comments by Mr. Broadbent criticizing as unnecessary a $223,500 grant by the department of regional economic expansion (DREE) to Iveco Industries Ltd. of Dartmouth, N.S.

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550/12	—	20.85	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	11.98†	11.38†
600/12	Whitewall	21.85	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12.98†	12.28†
A78/13	600/13	21.85	—	—	17.90	17.00	16.15	15.34	14.35	13.63	14.35	13.63
650/13	—	22.85	—	—	—	—	—	—	15.50	14.72	15.50	14.72
700/13	—	24.85	—	—	—	—	—	—	16.95	16.10	16.95	16.10
B78/14	645/14	24.10	—	—	19.15	18.19	17.30	16.43	14.90	14.15	14.90	14.15
D78/14	695/14	41.70	—	—	20.60	- 19.57	18.60	17.67	15.75	14.95	15.75	14.96
D70/14	695/14	49.85	24.60	23.37	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
E78/14	735/14	47.70	—	—	21.35	20.28	19.30	18.33	17.80	16.91	—	—
E70/14	735/14	51.40	25.35	24.08	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
F78/14	775/14	46.00	—	—	22.50	21.37	19.98	18.98	18.48	17.56	—	—
F70/14	775/14	55.35	25.95	24.65	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
G78/14	825/14	51.60	—	—	24.20	22.99	21.95	20.85	20.45	19.43	—	—
G70/14	825/14	62.10	27.80	26.41	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
H78/14	855/14	55.60	—	—	25.85	24.56	23.90	22.70	22.40	21.28	—	—
H70/14	855/14	67.75	29.95	28.45	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
560/15	—	23.50	—	—	—	—	18.45	17.53	—	—	—	—
C78/15	685/15	47.85	—	—	20.65	19.62	18.80	17.86	15.95	15.15	15.95	15.15
735/15	—	51.95	—	—	—	—	—	—	17.85	16.96	17.85	16.96
F78/15	775/15	46.80	—	—	22.95	21.80	20.75	19.71	19.25	18.29	—	—
F70/15	775/15	55.35	26.70	25.36	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
G78/15	825/15	51.60	—	—	24.85	23.61	22.40	21.28	20.90	19.85	—	—
G70/15	825/15	62.10	28.50	27.07	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
H78/15	855/15	55.60	—	—	26.35	25.03	23.80	22.61	22.30	21.18	—	—
H70/15	855/15	67.75	30.45	‡ 28.93	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
J78/15	900/15	66.50	—	—	27.95	26.55	25.60	24.32	25.60	24.32	—	—
L78/15	915/15	69.95	—	—	29.15	27.69	—	—	Whitewall	—	—	—
		Tube type	—	—	—	14.30	13.59		NOTE: Limited to existing sizes		‡Double-Ply 4-Ply rating.	

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520/13	—	—	13.25	12.59
600/13	—	—	14.35	13.63
B78/13	650/13	17.39	16.52	15.45
C78/13	700/13	—	—	16.30
520/14	—	—	13.85	13.16
B78/14	645/14	—	—	14.85
E78/14	735/14	18.85	17.91	16.55
F78/14	775/14	19.88	18.89	17.35
G78/14	825/14	20.95	19.90	18.70
H78/14	855/14	22.29	21.17	19.85
J78/14	885/14		Discount on all	22.75
590/15	—	—	—	14.95
F78/15	775/15	19.97	18.97	17.30
G78/15	825/15	21.16	20.10	18.70
H78/15	855/15	22.44	21.32	19.85
J78/15	900/15		Discount on all	22.30
600/16	tube type	—	—	14.30

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SIZE	Replaces		
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E78/13	650/13	20.85†	19.81†
F78/13	700/13	21.85†	20.76†
E78/14	735/14	24.70	23.46
E70/14	735/14	25.85	24.56
F78/14	775/14	25.95	24.22
F70/14	775/14	26.95	25.60
G78/14	825/14	27.30	25.93
G70/14	825/14	28.80	27.36
H78/14	855/14	29.30	27.83
560/15	—	20.50†	19.47†
F78/15	775/15	25.90	24.60
G78/15	825-815/15	27.30	25.93
G70/15	825-815/15	29.50	28.02
H78/15	855-845/15	29.25	27.79
L78/15	915/15	31.30	29.73

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735/14 (E78/14)	13.85	13.16
775/14 (F78/14)	14.48	13.76
825/14 (G78/14)	15.30	14.53
855/14 (H78/14)	16.25	15.44
775/15 (F78/15)	14.48	13.76
825/15 (G78/15)	15.30	14.53
855/15 (H78/15)	16.25	15.44

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CP News Roundup

Jay Cees Oppose Youth Opportunities

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Walter Lastowka, national president of the Canadian Jay Cees, said Saturday that if the federal government does not end its Opportunities for Youth program next year, his organization will press the government to do so.

Mr. Lastowka, of St. Catharines, Ont., told the Great Lakes region Jay Cees that the program was a waste of money and should be discontinued.

He said the Jay Cees favor the formation of youth councils that would let young people raise their own money for worthwhile projects. Contrary to what the government believes, he said, youth is not looking for handouts.

Changes Role

ROME (AP) — Italian film star Gina Lollobrigida has switched from posing for photographs to taking them.

Neglecting her acting career almost entirely for three years, Gina used thousands of rolls of film to photograph Italy. Her work will be published in a book entitled Italian Mia. The picture book contains 200 black and white photographs.

Miss Lollobrigida says she travelled incognito all over Italy to take her pictures, using two prune pits to fill out her cheeks and wearing a wig as disguise.

"After a while I changed the pits for two buttons," she said. "My mouth was getting sore."

Still in Fjord

OSLO (Reuter) — Some Norwegian naval vessels were still in the west coast Sognefjord today despite the escape three days ago of the mystery submarine they had hunted for two weeks.

The defence command announced Sunday night that the submarine had escaped into the Atlantic Friday. Its nationality had not been established, nor had it been determined whether it was a conventional or a nuclear submarine, a communique said.

Woman Raped

BROCKVILLE (CP) — An 82-year-old woman was attacked and raped Saturday night in her apartment in a senior citizens housing project in the city's north end. The woman was taken to hospital suffering from bruises and shock. Police arrested a man, whose identity they did not disclose, for questioning.

Shun Wildcats

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Bob Sage, vice-president of the Sarnia Postal Workers Union, said Saturday that the national office of, the union has warned against wildcat strikes.

He said the warning was a direct result of two recent walkouts at Toronto's main post office. Mr. Sage said he is confident the postal workers will not strike before Christmas but noted that the union is prepared to strike wherever necessary.

The union and the treasury board have been negotiating a new contract since March 26, and Mr. Sage said telex units have been placed in union offices so that a strike can be called at a moment's notice.

Teen Queen

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Melissa Marie Galbraith, a 16-year-old high school junior from Clarion, Pa., was named Miss Teenage America Saturday night. She was chosen from 50 other competing for the title during the 12th annual pageant.

Talking Books

LONDON (CP) — A library stocked with tape recordings of books has been opened with an aim to help disabled and elderly persons enjoy listening to their favorite books. On loan at the library are hundreds of tape recorders for member to play back the tapes. "We want to make the enjoyment of books as accessible as possible to our members," library head Frank Clarke said. "This way, they can just sit back and listen to readings."

Box of Tricks

POOLE, England (CP) — Funny things happened when postman Fred Hallam threw a parcel into his van. The parcel hissed and began to grow. Finally the paper covering burst and out popped a self-inflating life jacket—fully inflated. To the sole amusement among Devon post office workers, the recipient, Anthony Poole, didn't find it funny. He's a life-saving instructor.

Doctor Dies

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Dr. R. E. Magee, 67, a key figure in medicine's fight against cancer, died of cancer here Sunday.

Dr. Magee took a special interest in fighting cancer years ago when his son died of the disease at the age of 6.

Dr. Magee became chairman of the Ontario Medical Association's cancer committee and later chairman of the Canadian Medical Association's cancer committee.

It was during his tenure with the CMA, from 1962 to 1965, that he started Canada's first anti-smoking campaign.

He leaves his wife, Dr. Agnes Moffat, two daughters and a son.



JEAN-LUC PEPIN

Pepin Says He Won't Become Ambassador

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (CP) — Jean-Luc Pepin, former federal minister of trade commerce and industry said Saturday, that contrary to published reports, he will not become Canadian ambassador to the United States.

Speaking in his home riding of Drummond, Mr. Pepin said he had cut the "umbilical cord" with the government and he planned to return to private industry to work at serious and original projects.

Mr. Pepin was defeated in the Nov. 10 judicial recount of the Oct. 30 federal election in Drummond riding.

Couple Dead

MONTREAL (CP) — A young couple were found shot to death in their home in nearby Laval Sunday.

Michel Julien, 22, and Danielle Julien, 23, were shot with a 30-30 rifle, police said. They are investigating the possibility of a murder and suicide.



CLAUDE WAGNER

Wagner Not Blamed

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite a disappointing performance as Quebec campaign leader for the Progressive Conservatives in last month's federal election, Claude Wagner seems to be receiving little criticism from top figures in the party.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, sparking in Edmonton last week, blamed the party's lack of organization in Quebec and "errors in judgment" for the setback.

Meanwhile other leading Tories have blamed lack of emphasis on party platforms and candidates and incompetence on the part of the party's Quebec director.

Before the federal election, the Conservatives had three MPs from Quebec but emerged from the voting with only two—Mr. Wagner, in St. Hyacinthe and Heward Grafftey in Brome-Missisquoi.

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Appellants will be notified by mail of the date and time at which their complaint will be heard.

Dated at Peterborough this 20th day of November, 1972.

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'Angel of Death' Could Be Located

HAIFA (AP) — An Israeli Nazi-hunter claims he knows the general whereabouts of Dr. Josef Mengele and could capture the notorious "Angel of Death" of the Auschwitz concentration camp if he had financial backing.

"I would get another passport and fly to South America," says Avia Friedman. "Yes, I'm positive I could find him—and bring him to justice."

People have called Friedman "insane" and "adult"—eccentric and fanatic—but never crazy.

Since the Second World War, Friedman, working first out of Austria and later from his Haifa Documentation Centre, has figured in the capture of 250 Nazi war criminals, including Adolf Eichmann.

"Mengele's trial, and execution—in Germany, perhaps—must be quick," says Friedman.

Friedman refuses to be pinned down, however, on another missing Nazi war criminal, Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy.

"To me, he is dead," he said. "I want to think him dead. If he is alive, he is a dead man anyway, running in fear of his life, looking over his shoulder all the time. Don't forget he is over 70 now."

He conceded that if Bormann is alive he is probably in South America, in Argentina, Paraguay or Uruguay.

He said there should never be another Eichmann-type trial in Israel.

"Besides costing Israel $1 million, the Eichmann trial was terrible for our people too. Many of them could not bear to relive those horrible years in the camps. They cracked."

The 50-year-old native of Radom, Poland, spent five years in Hitler's cesspit, where he lost most of his family.

"Where is Mengele? We understand he is living freely in Paraguay under the protection of rich German Nazis and current officials."

The Israelies held special hatred for the chief doctor of Auschwitz who has been quoted as saying: "Here the Jews come in by the door and go out by the chimney."

Vatican Denies Church Helped Bormann Escape

VATICAN CITY (A) — The Vatican said Saturday it has no knowledge of any assistance reported given by the Roman Catholic Church to help Martin Bormann escape to Latin America at the end of the Second World War.

The Vatican spokesman, Federico Alessandrini, said, however, that Bormann under some other name might have received the same ecclesiastic aid that the church gave to many other refugees.



How It Might Look

This is artist's conception of proposed new rapid transit systems announced by Premier William Davis of Ontario in Toronto. The system is part of a $1.3 billion plan to encourage public transit in Ontario cities and towns over the next decade. (CP Photo)

Floating Ports Urged For Huge Oil Tankers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special study for the Federal Maritime Administration has recommended construction of floating superports off the Delaware and Louisiana coasts for huge tankers to unload oil imported from abroad.

The offshore port facilities are necessary to accommodate the growing fleet of deep-draft supertankers that require water depths of 100 feet, the report said.

The report, issued Sunday, is the first of several being prepared through federal agencies and by some states. In addition to the maritime administration, it is being studied by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Council on Environmental Quality.

It was prepared by Soros, Inc., a New York consulting firm.

Beach, Del.; Lester Johnson, was quick to criticize the recommendation for a superport off the Delaware coast, warning of possible oil spills off the beach resort.

"I understand it's impossible to unload without spills," Johnson said Sunday. "And it's been proven that anything out there washes ashore."

The recommendation of the Louisiana site was welcomed by P. J. Mills, executive director of the Louisiana Superport authority. "The study put Louisiana five or six jumps ahead of the nearest competitor," he said.

A group of oilmen announced in New Orleans last week they have formed a corporation to build a superport off the Louisiana coast if the state gets federal permission.

The report said the offshore ports are the best solution to the oil import problem from both an ecological and economical standpoint.

The report said the costs of dredging existing harbors to the necessary 100-foot depth and maintaining them would be prohibitive. At present, only ports in Puget Sound in the Pacific Northwest can accommodate the supertankers.

East-coast refineries, which already depend on foreign crude for more than 50 per cent of their production, currently are supplied by tankers docking at conventional harbors no more than 65 feet deep. These tankers are 65,000 deadweight tons while the supertankers are 250,000 to 500,000 tons.

CHURCH HAS BAR

LONDON (AP) — Anglican Canon Allan Auckland has built a bar at his church, St. Catherine's in south London district of New Cross. The bar is the only one in the sector and is part of a $384,000 neighborhood centre he built in the church compound.

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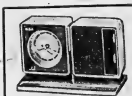
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Western Tire Ties Kingston

Kevin Joshwa put Belleville's Western Tire juveniles ahead 1-0 over Kingston Township with his second period goal, but Ross Griffith of Kingston tied it up 1-1 in the third. The Sunday evening OMHA game ended in a 2-2 tie as Joey Edwards netted a Joshwa assisted goal while John Caldwell tallied for the Township.

The Kinsmen Club bantams took the victory laurels as they defeated Trenton 4 - 1. Weeks, Pope, Waterson, and Hutchison tallied for Belleville, while Wilson scored Trenton's lone counter. The Dixie Fried Chicken peewees minors proved too difficult for the opposition to vanquish, as the Belleville peewees defeated Trenton 7 - 1 Saturday, and Kingston Fort Henry 3 - 0 Sunday.

Darryl Coleman and Shawn Mulroney netted two apiece for the winners while Sieve Mofina, Brad Miller, and Bruce McBrien tallied one. Trenton's only goal came in the third period from Curtis Smith.

In Sunday's action Mark Crawford, John Henry and Billy Rowe put the goals on the scoreboard. Donald Cook and Bob McGuire share the shutout honors as they saved 22 shots on goal to Kingston's 36.

Belleville Rollina peewees played to a 3-3 tie with Prescot Saturday as Danny Jacquet, Mike Bryant, and Danny Duffy tallied for Belleville. Dan Jubert, Brent Nartan, and Joe McFarlane scored for Belleville's goals with three of their own.

The OMHA Towers Food City novice majors won both their games over the weekend. Trenton Rotary fell-at the hands of Bobby Wolfe, Lawrence Hankon, Jeff Birch and Burkholder who chalked up the final goal to give Belleville a 4-3 victory over the Rotarians. Trenton goals came from MacDonald, Moore and Keck.

Saturday's contest saw the Towers Food City novice majors take a 5-3 victory from Gananoque McClements Bus Lines. Dony Parks tallied two while Louis Crawford, Jeff Birch and Bobby Wolfe collected the single goals.

Jim's Dusty Dusts Off Opposition

Peter Kemp's eight-year-old Jim Dusty won his second straight over the ¾-mile dash at Frontenac Downs Sunday in a time of 1:22, the slowest of the three dashes to date.

The mild covered track, however, did not slow down John Murphy or Orville Coville, as they continue to move closer to leader Hugh Werne with 27 wins in the wins, money and percentage race.

Murphy upped his total to 25 wins as Elisa Jimmy (in the third race) and Dominion K Rose (sixth) brought Murphy over the finish line. Coville brought Two Mountains Dear (fourth) and Kin Din's Knight (sixth) to raise his total to 18 wins.

Thursday Township driver Al Vance took second behind Skippy Rush in the fourth and third behind Mr. Rod in the eighth.

Attendance at Sundays 10-race card was 840, mutuels $34,425.

The fifth to final race continues Wednesday with a 7:45 post time.

Lupenette Scores Two

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cornwall Royals scored a pair of wins over two Montreal-area teams during the weekend and moved into sole possession of first place in the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League, one point up on Quebec Remparts.

Saturday night, the Royals humbled Laval Nationals 7-3 at Laval and returned home Sunday to edge Montreal Red, White and Blue 6-5 in overtime. In other games Sunday, Quebec tied Sorel Black Hawks 5-5, as a rl dumped Shawinigan Bruins 4-2 and dDrummondville Rangers outlasted Sherbrooke Saturday 7-5.

The Royals now have 38 points on 19 wins and five losses while the. Remparts' record is 18-3-1 for 37 points. Laval is third with 23 points followed by Sherbrooke and Sorel who each have 22.

Blair McDonald, Gary McGregor and Dan Lupiensky each scored twice in Cornwall's win over Montreal Sunday. It was McGregor's second goal at 5:43 of the sudden-death overtime period that gave the Royals the win over the last-place Montreal club, who got a pair of goals from Blair Mackasey and singles from Robert Bezin, Michel Belisle and Raymond Bibeau.

McDonald was a two-goal man for the Royals in their win over Laval as was team mate Stu Davison. Brian McCullough, Al Sims and Robert Geoffrion added single goals for the Royals while Gilles Therrien, Marcel Dumais and Jean Trudeur replied for Laval.

Sports Calendar

METRO JR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Toronto Westpoints — Pine Ridge, 8:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

SATURDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Toronto Westpoints, 11:30 p.m.

SENIOR A HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Quinte at Orono Dunns.

SATURDAY — Belleville Quinte vs Orono Second, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

OAK HOUSE HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Intel vs Cassidy, 6:15 pm; Jim's Pizza vs Stewart Electric, 7:30 pm; Bell vs Bell Construction, 11:15 pm, at Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Weed Johnson vs Rawlson's Fords, 6:45 pm; Wiens vs Hospital, 10:45 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Trenton Comprehensive vs Central, 6:15 pm.; Sodo's vs Trenton Cyclers, 9:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

SENIOR HOCKEY

BANTAM MINOR - TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs Toronto Westpoints, 8:30 pm; Sodo's vs Trenton Cyclers, 8:30 pm; Metro Pine Glass vs Belle Cleaners, 7:45 pm; Bayley Inn vs ANAF Dukes, 8:45 pm; Bell vs Bell Construction, 10:00 p.m.; Rotterdam, 10:00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

BANTAM MAJOR - THURSDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Pine Ridge, 8:30 pm; Ye Olde Tavern vs Belleville Real Estate, 8:30 pm; Belleville Real Estate vs Gordon Gale, Cassidy Electric, 7:45 p.m.; Bayley Inn vs ANAF Dukes, 8:45 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

TYKE MAJOR - WEDNESDAY — Warren Whitley vs Belleville Canadian Legion, 6:30 pm; Belleville East Hastings Lions vs Belleville Towing Services, 6:30 pm; Sinclairs Licence vs Jaycees, 7:25 pm; Eastern Business Equipment vs Red Birds, 7:25 pm., at Dick Ellis Rink.

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MIDGET — TUESDAY — Warren Williams vs Uptown Billiards, 5:30 pm; Bell vs Bell Construction, 5:30 pm; Metro Pine Glass vs Wiseby and Weeks, 7:45 pm; Canadian Legion vs Ron Royals, 7:45 pm; Belleville Yardmen vs OPP, 10:00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

JUVENILE — WEDNESDAY — Arthur A. Sills vs Pioneer Gas Bar, 8:45 pm; Harvey's Pioneer vs OSD, 10:30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

TOYOTA MINOR HOCKEY — TONIGHT — Belleville vs Napanee, 8:30 p.m., at Wellington Arena.

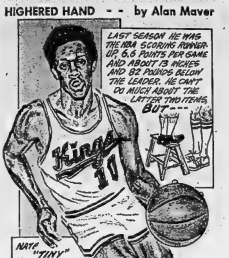
THURSDAY — Proctor vs Boyce, 7:30 p.m., at Wellington Arena; 8:30 p.m., at Wellington Arena.

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Ohio State Takes Rose Bowl Berth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The goalposts were gone from Ohio Stadium as the clock ticked off the final seconds, destroyed by ecstatic Ohio State fans, but it made no difference to the Michigan Wolverines, who disdained them earlier and goal was now torn to far away.

"That was out of our field goal range," coach Bo Schembechler sighed after his third-ranked Wolverines ran into—but not through—a pair of inspired Ohio State goal line stands and bowed to the ninth rated Buckeyes 14-11 Saturday and could only get to be winners' 41-yard line as time ran out, thereby losing out on an unbeaten season and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Instead, Ohio State will go to Pasadena on New Year's Day to Face Southern California, the No 1 U.S. college football team, while the Wolverines must be content with a share of the Big Ten title.

While Southern Cal and run-ning-up Alabama, the only teams with perfect records, were idle, sixth ranked Penn State clobbered Pitt 49-27 and No. 8 Louisiana State was tied 2-3 by Florida when freshman John Williams kicked a 35-yard field goal with 7:08 left.

No. 10 Auburn and No. 11 Notre Dame had the weekend off while No. 13 Colorads, No. 14 UCLA and No. 19 Washington State finished their seasons a week ago.

Elsewhere, 12th-ranked Tennessee turned back Kentucky 17-7, No. 15 North Carolina trounced East Carolina 42-19 and Arizona State, rated 18th, won the Western Athletic Conference title and a berth in the Sun Bowl by beating Arizona 38-21.

Trailing, Michigan had a first down on the Ohio State one yard line just before half-time but a fourth down fumble by quarterback Dennis Franklin at the two killed that threat.

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Track Officials Face Shuffle

SASKATOON (CP) — Directors of the Canadian Track and Field Association (CTFA) have dismissed and reappointed within a few hours Saturday at the annual meeting of the association.

A vote of non-confidence was passed in the morning after the central Ontario delegation, led by chairman Fred Sayers, over selection of the Canadian track and field team for the Munich Olympics last summer.

CTFA president Harvey Pearce called for a vote on the central Ontario motion. The non-confidence vote was carried and the directors resigned. They said they would not stand for re-election.

However, most of the morning was spent considering the consequences of the action. Mr. Pearce said, and the B.C. delegation moved during the afternoon session that the morning vote be rescinded.

"It got out of hand before people knew what was going on. A national secretary Crystal Blackie of Ottawa said after the meeting.

It started off directed at Harvey Pearce and Bill Bruthers, who were both on the national selection committees, but the board stood together."

After the rebellion was controlled, the association agreed in principle to advertise for a national coach to assume full responsibility for development of the Canadian team, but Mr. Pearce said this will not change the position of Lionel Pugh, currently the national coach.

"We're hoping to go professional in our coaching," said Pearce. "All our coaches are professional now, and in some instances it is costing them money. . . ."

Applications will be received until Feb. 28 and a decision is likely by April 1.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

TUESDAY, NOV. 28

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your concentrated attention on the most urgent problems eventually gets you over a rough spot. Delay is normal in all activities.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): During today's lull, nothing is gained by worrying over appearances. A fresh way of seeing life and your share of it occurs to you.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): If there is a way of getting into a cross-purpose sort of situation, you will find it. The next task is remaining serene.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Showing concern is not the same as doing something about matters. You are susceptible to the moods of others.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22): You take a firmer stand than usual; be gentle along with it. Financial profit shouldn't be mixed in with friends, plans.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Helping others turns up as your main role in life today. Be willing to lay aside some of your own plans for the moment.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take care of it yourself if you can; if you can't postpone it. There is no substitute for common sense and steady work.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Material resources occupy your main attention. There are many demands from all sides on whatever you have or stand to gain.

Sagittaries (Nov. 22-Dec. 22): Expect schedules to fall apart in today's incidents. Give first priority to the welfare of those around you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): For you the day seems slow; just fast as well devoted to resolving problems relating to past events.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today's general discussion may annoy you, but also reveals the flaws in your planning in time for you to do something about them.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Deal with small groups or individuals rather than crowds or corporate entities, where you can. Seek co-operative links.



To Your Good Health

Hyperactive Child Needs Treatment

By G.C. THOSTESON MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please discuss hyperactivity in children. What are the symptoms a mother should look for? Can she do anything about it?

I have heard these children are poor learners in school. Is this a reflection on their intelligence? Do they ever outgrow it?

I have heard they can be controlled better with drugs. Is this the answer? Do they have to take the drugs the rest of their lives? Can a brother or sister become hyperactive? I am concerned about my four-year-old son.—Mrs. J.B.

The hyperactive, or hyperkinetic, child is one who has so much get-up-and-go that he just can't stay still. Always has to be doing something and much of the time it has to be something different.

When young they may break things, or tear things apart, just because it is a thing simple and different to do. But always bursting. Too often this urge to be moving or doing can mean mischief (not necessarily or even usually malicious).

Yes, the hyperactive child is a poor learner in school. It's because his attention span is short. Instead of concentrating for 10 minutes on his reading or writing or arithmetic, he's in and out, at the wastebasket and in the aisles, poking the youngster next to him, talking, making noises.

It's not because of lack of intelligence. It's a neurological fault—part of him hasn't grown up, neurologically speaking. He's slow to learn himself, because of his rapidly shifting attention, and he's a pain in the neck to everybody else who is bothered by his restlessness.

Yes, they outgrow this as they approach adulthood, but that's a long time to wait. Their own learning has suffered, and they've made pests of themselves to others, and missed some important points in making friends.

Yes, drugs are used to control hyperactivity, but not necessarily the drugs you think. Occasionally sedatives or tranquilizers may be helpful, but sometimes they just make the child more uncomfortable, plus perhaps drowsy. Drugged into sitting still, if too much is used.

Curiously, the opposite type of drug more often is useful, some of the so-called "pep pills," such as amphetamine, or the coergizers.

For whatever unknown reasons, these drugs help the child mobilize or focus his energies to help him focus his attention on whatever he is doing instead of having his attention bounce from one thing to another.

It isn't a contagious condition. Nobody can "catch it." But controlling the hyperactive child until he has outgrown it means years of careful medication—enough to control it, but not enough to hurt him or let him become dependent on medications.

If you have such a buzzing, attention-switching child, by all means get expert guidance. Specialists in child psychiatry are ideal; counselling through one of the numerous child guidance clinics is an excellent source of help. Many pediatricians are well-skilled in this type of problem.

Proper treatment can spell the difference between a child who grows up into a useful citizen and the child who, because his problem isn't recognized, is pushed aside as a "troublemaker."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am taking birth control pills. Is it possible to become pregnant during the seven days in between taking the pill?—P.

No.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● **Billy Graham Crusade — Special — Love Story is the topic for this first program of the Northern Ohio Crusade.**

Channel 10 — 8:00 p.m.

8:00—Nancy (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
9:30—News (9) (11) (12)
Bonanza (10) (13)
7:00—FBI (9)
Doris Day (9) (6)
To Tell The Truth (10)
Truth or Consequences (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (9)
Irish Rovers (11) (12)
Ballet (9) (6)
Hollywood Squares (13)
Dragnet (10)
Young Dr. Kildare (10)
8:00—Laugh-In (9)
Marriage Family (11) (12)
Ironside (10)
Protection! (9)
Beatles (13)
Odd Couple (9)
Billy Graham Crusade (10)
8:30—Gideon (11) (12)
Medical Center (9) (6)
9:00—MOVIE: The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell (6)
Mary Tyler Moore (10)
Hawaii Five-O (11) (12)
9:30—This Is The Law (9) (11) (12)
10:00—Statues of Liberty (11) (12)
Bill Cosby (9) (6) (10)
10:30—News (10)
11:00—Movie (9) (6)
Johnny Carson (10)
11:30—MOVIE: Gordon (10)
12:00—MOVIE: Bullets Or Ballots (10)
Merv Griffin (13)
11:45—MOVIE: From Tell to Texas (9)
12:00—MOVIE: Man of the West (13)
12:30—MOVIE: Beat the Devil (9)
News (13)
MOVIE: The Gypsy and the Gentleman (10)
12:30—MOVIE: Good Neighbor, Sam (13)

TUESDAY

● **Selfish Giant — Cartoon — Oscar Wilde's enchanting tale of the giant who forbids children to play in his garden and finds it plunged into permanent winter. — Channels 6, 9 — 7:30 p.m.**

6:00—News (9) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Days (13)
6:30—News (11) (12)
Beat the Clock (6)
Emergency (12)
Wide World of Sportsman (7)
Paul Lynde (6)
To Tell The Truth (8)
That Girl (10)
Lawrence Welk (11)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (12)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Selfish Giant (9) (8)
Sounding Board (7)
Dragnet (10)
Billy Graham Crusade (13)
Mod Squad (11)
Parent Game (12)
8:00—Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
Movie (6)
Match (8) (10)
Odd Couple (9)
Temperatures Rising (13)
8:30—The Wonderful World of Disney (6) (7) (8)
MOVIE: Home for the Holidays (13)
9:00—Solid Gold (9)
Bill Cosby (10)
9:30—Front Page Challenge (11) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (13) (10)
10:00—Barnaby Jones (11) (12)
Tuesday Night (11) (12)
Marcus Welby M.D. (9) (13)
11:00—News (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11:30—Tonight (6) (7) (8) (10)
Country Music (9)
MOVIE: Love Me or Leave Me (13)
MOVIE: Island of the Blue Dolphins (11)
11:45—MOVIE: The War Out (11)
11:50—MOVIE: Sodom and Gomorrah (13)
12:00—MOVIE: House of Bamboo (6)
12:30—MOVIE: My Sweet Charlie (9)
1:00—MOVIE: The Square Jungle (9)

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

TUESDAY

10:30—Man and His World.
Doctor, Doctor.
Urban Sociology.
11:00—Under Sea Sensations.
Mathematics.
Waterways Neighborhood.
12:00—Four New Canadians Only.
Landmarks - City Hall.
Poetry Reading.
1:00—Ex Francais.
Music Appreciation.
Science and Technology.
2:00—Les aventures de Dorop.
Guess What?
Days (13)
2:30—Visiting Fair.
Polka Dot Door.
3:00—Horizons de l'automobile.
Personalite Feminine.
Days (13)
3:30—Black, White and Grey.
Check and Mate.
Exploring Handicapped Children.
4:00—Made and Prejudice.
Three Musketeers.
7:00—Filmmakers.

CABLE CHANNEL 3

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TUESDAY

8:30—Your Future is Now.
9:00—Reserve Sport.
9:30—Let's Find Dancing.
10:00—Math Today.
10:30—Animals and Such.
11:00—Let's Explore.
11:30—Comparative Geography.
12:00—Man and Society.
12:30—Your Earth.
1:00—Western Civilization.
1:30—Recording Extension.
2:00—Children of the World.
2:30—Let's Find Dancing.
3:00—Figure Drawing.
3:15—Animals and Such.
3:30—Great Workers, Inc.
3:45—Search for Science.
4:00—Reader's Digest Supervision.
4:30—Maggie and the Beautiful Machine.
5:00—Reserve Sport.
5:30—Neighborhood, Neighborhood.
6:00—Man Alive Cosmology.
6:30—Hodge-podge Lodge.
7:00—Book on the Desk.
7:30—Uganda's Units.
8:00—Man and His World.
8:30—Mayor Stevens Journal.
9:00—Behind the Lines.
9:30—Sixth Journal.
10:00—Evening Edition.
10:30—Reserve Sport.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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Saturday's Answers

ACROSS
41. Bird's cry

DOWN
1. Native-born Israeli
2. Gracie —
3. Business reorganization (sl.) (hyph. wd.)
4. Grant's opposite number
5. Bring into harmony
6. Lena —
7. Spice ornament
8. One curving favor (3 wds.)
9. Hand over
12. Feel woe
13. Ironic
16. Shelter, e.g.
17. Wasteland
22. Magnum —
25. Designate
27. Circle segment
28. Like some bills
29. Ascend
31. Had a dread
33. Struck
36. Moon goddess
37. Macaroni style
38. Designate
39. Ellipse segment
40. Sea



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A Y L B A A R B
is N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another, in this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DSUBKFIWLB BUHFV YL FUMLFC TK ORLC BLZLS'O DU DRUMLFC..—IHORUZ HSWSUBS

Saturday's Cryptoquote: TO FEAR LOVE IS TO FEAR LIFE, AND THOSE WHO FEAR LIFE ARE ALREADY THREE PARTS DEAD.—BERNARD RUSSELL.

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10:18—What's Cooking with Johnston - interviewer Mitt Johnston - opportunity for you to voice your opinion on various topics.
12:30—Farm Interlude.
12:35—Farm News with Phil Fiester
1:00—Hour of farm news and coming events in the Quinte area.
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3:30—Tea and Co. - with Ted Holder in Trenton and the Turkey Show and Log Journal with Bob Hall.
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8:00—Belleville Candidates Night - Legion Hall.
9:00—CBC Weekend News.
11:15—Maple Country Country Music Get Together.

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MONDAY

9:00—The World at Nine.
10:00—Preview of the Morning.
12:00—The Lyrical Hour.
1:00—Ontario Educational Radio Network presents "Music 101."
3:30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4:30—Ontario Schools - half hour of girls' basketball and news of the day, some light music and the special Bread of Man's own special Bread of Man.
5:00—Music with Art Worsley.
6:00—News World at Six.
6:05—As It Happens - live phone interviews from around the world.
6:37—Music As You Like It - classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

TUESDAY

6:00—The World at Nine.
9:15—This Country in the Morning.
10:00—Preview of the Morning.
12:00—Educational Broadcast.
1:00—Preview of the Afternoon.
3:00—News World at Six.
3:05—As It Happens.
3:37—Music As You Like It - classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

Contract Bridge — B. Jay Becker

Famous Hand

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 10 6
♥ 6
♦ A K Q J 8 5 2
♣ K 8 3

WEST	EAST
♠ 9 8 7 3	♠ J 5
♥ A K 5 2 2	♥ 10 7 4
♦ 7	♦ 9 6 4 3
♣ 9 4 2	♣ J 10 9 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q 8 2
♥ Q J 8 5
♦ 10 3
♣ A K Q 7

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 NT	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead - king of hearts.

It certainly seems reasonable to assume that, when two teams sit down to play for the world championship, the caliber of bridge displayed would be representative of the best.

While it is true that this expectation is generally met, it is also true that there are invariably a few hands to shock the faithful and make them realize that even the expert foul is made of clay.

These rare transgressions are not really surprising when one considers that each participant plays several hundred hands and makes several thousand decisions in the course of a long championship contest. An occasional fall from grace must therefore be accepted as par for the course.

For a good example of how bridge should not be played, consider this deal from the Great Britain-U.S. match in 1955.

The bidding went as shown when a British pair held the North-South cards. Why South jump-shifted in hearts rather than clubs or spades, or whether four notrumps was Blackwood, I don't know, but the fact is that North-South mangled their way into six notrump.

West led the K-A of hearts and Uncle Sam rang up 50 points on the register.

The bidding was equally odd when the U.S. held the North-South hands. South opened the bidding with three notrump and South responded with six notrump. The American pair were using three notrump as a gambling bid that showed a long solid minor suit with not much on the side.

East chose the jack of spades as his opening shot and North made all the tricks for a score of 1,020 points. So, in somewhat less than brilliant fashion, the American team gained 1,070 points.

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Tomorrow: Trump control.

Jobless Benefits Control to Tighten

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang has hinted the government will introduce legislation to tighten administration of the unemployment insurance program.

Mr. Lang said that while he would not forecast contents of the throne speech in the next session of Parliament it is not hard to pinpoint areas where Liberal supporters were unhappy in the last election.

One of these problems was abuse of the unemployment insurance scheme. "So we as Liberals know we have to put that right so there's not a great mystery about that."

Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey, who said Friday he is leaving the cabinet, has frequently remarked that he regards the unemployment insurance program as "sacred." He has said that as long as he was minister he was dedicated to preserving the p l a n in its present form.

Mr. Lang's comments came on the CTV television network program Question Period which was taped for broadcast Sunday.

A text of the interview was released to the press in advance.

Mr. Lang said that many Liberals were unhappy that persons who were not entitled to unemployment insurance benefits were still managing to get it.

"We believe in unemployment insurance and a good unemployment insurance reform," he said. "If it is handled badly or if it is abused in any way, it is in danger as a scheme and a plan."

Cocaine Is Seized At Niagara

WASHINGTON (AP) — The customs bureau Saturday announced seizure of 32 pounds of cocaine in an automobile which had just been driven across the Rainbow Bridge into Niagara Falls, N.Y., on Friday. The announcement said the drug had a wholesale value of about $250,000.

Vernon Acree, U.S. commissioner of customs, said the confiscation is believed to be the largest made along the border in several years.

He said Luis Hernando Marino, 36, and his wife Marie, 32, both Colombian nationals and resident aliens in New York City, were taken into custody by the U.S. marshal at Buffalo.

A preliminary hearing before U.S. Magistrate Edmund Maxwell was held Friday, Acree said. The couple was remanded to the U.S. marshal in lieu of $10,000 bond each.

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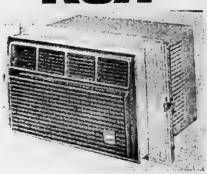
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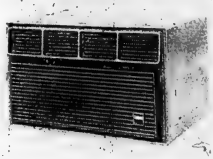
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Ontario Orders Belleville Hospital to Reduce Its Beds by 52

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Health has ordered Belleville General Hospital to cut its budget $748,850 before April 1, 1973 by reducing the total number of hospital beds.

Fifty-two beds must be removed from service in the next four months.

The partial shut-down will effect approximately 100 members of the hospital's 1,000-member staff.

Philip Rickard, BGH executive director, said today he hoped staff cutbacks could be handled through attrition instead of layoffs.

He indicated the hospital board has begun discussions with the ministry over its directive to slash costs.

Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter is aiming for a 4.5 beds in 1,000 of population ratio in Ontario hospitals.

Mr. Rickard said "we are under the impression we have less than 4.5 beds per 1,000," adding members of the hospital's administrative staff will be comparing their calculations with those of the ministry.

"Our calculations do not agree," he said.

"The executive director stated $748,850 is three percent of the BGH $9,044,000 operating budget for 1972. The health ministry has imposed a five percent ceiling on hospital budget increases for 1973.

He said it will be up to the board of governors on advice from its medical advisory committee and the hospital administrative council to determine which areas of the hospital will face cutbacks.

As far as effects of the austerity measures are concerned, the executive director said they will lead to a lengthening of waiting lists for those needing admission to hospital.

Mr. Rickard said he is pleased the board has been given a few months' notice to cope with the changes, adding "we sympathize with the ministry's position and will co-operate to the utmost."

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Cabinet Contains Eight New Faces



Woman in Cabinet

Newly-appointed Minister of State for Science and Technology, Jeanne Sauve, speaks with Prime Minister Trudeau and new transport minister Jean Marchand during swearing in ceremonies for the new Liberal cabinet in Ottawa Monday. Mrs. Sauve is the first woman cabinet minister since Judy LaMarsh in 1968. (CP Photo)

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau stayed with a hard core of cabinet ministers Monday but added eight new faces in shaping a team to face a tough minority-government battle when Parliament resumes Jan. 4.

The cabinet included the first woman since Judy LaMarsh bowed out in 1968. In an apparent shifting of emphasis, Quebec-based ministers were taken from political hot spots with responsibility for regional economic grants, the bilingualism program, the RCMP and prison paroles.

But, reacting to the Oct. 30 election that cut the Liberals from 147 Commons seats to 109 against 107 progressive Conservatives, Mr. Trudeau substantially retained and strengthened his ministry from English Canada to bear on economic problems both domestic and foreign. New Democrats hold 31 seats, Social Credit 15 and Independents two.

He named Alastair Gillespie, former Toronto businessman, to take over the vital department of industry, trade and commerce from the defeated Jean-Luc Pepin of Quebec.

That was the major portfolio increasing expertise to maintain the economy's forward advance. The task involves hard negotiations with the U.S.

Mr. Gillespie, who joined the cabinet in February, 1971, to form the new portfolio of science, handed over Monday to Jeanne Sauve, a well-known Quebec writer and broadcaster whose husband, Maurice, was former minister under Lester Pearson in the mid-1960s. She is a newcomer.

These were the key members retained:

—John Turner, finance minister since the Liberal cabinet shuffle Jan. 28 and rewarded by some as heir apparent to Mr. Trudeau.

—Mitchell Sharp, external affairs minister and former finance and trade minister.

—Allan MacEachen, privy council president and acting House leader, reassured from the Pearson days in minority government.

—Donald Macdonald, minister of energy, mines and resources, with knowledge of energy matters vital to forthcoming and long-stalled trade negotiations with the United States.

—Charles M. Drury, treasury board president with broad knowledge of over-all spending and of bargaining with government unions.

—Otto Lang, justice minister, also responsible for grain exports and still the key Prairie government spokesman.

Mrs. Sauve is one of four Montreal MPs newly-appointed. The others:

—Warren Allmand, 40 solicitor-general, succeeding Mr. Goyer;

—Andre Ouellet, 33, postmaster-general, succeeding Jean-Pierre Cote, now a senator;

—Marc Lalonde, 43, health and welfare, succeeding John Munro, now labor minister.

Mr. Lalonde earned a reputation as the grey eminence behind the prime minister, when he was Mr. Trudeau's chief aide before his successful electoral win.

The remaining new faces are:

—Hugh Faulkner, 29, parliamentary secretary of state, succeeding Mr. Pelletier.

—Dan MacDonald, veterans affairs, succeeding Arthur Laing, now a senator;

—Stanley Haidasz, minister of state responsible for multi-culturalism.

—Eugene Whelan, agriculture, succeeding H. A. Olson, defeated-Alberta MP;

Paper Says Peron Got Nazi Loot

LONDON (AP) — The Daily Express reported today that Martin Bormann found refuge in Argentina in 1948 by paying $200 million to then dictator Juan Peron. But a spokesman for Peron said earlier that Argentina's former ruler knew nothing about Hitler's wartime deputy.

The Express reported:

Bormann, realizing the war eventually would be lost, secretly arranged for German ships and a submarine to deliver a huge treasure to Argentina in the final stages of the war in Europe.

The treasure-currency, jewels, platinum, art works and gold that was mostly taken from the teeth of Nazi concentration camp victims—was deposited in four Argentine banks under thatname of Eva Duarte Ibarguren, Peron's mistress who became his wife in 1945.

Mrs. Peron made a trip to Europe in 1947, met Bormann in Rome and helped arrange his flight to Argentina.

By the end of 1948, Peron surrendered one-fourth of the treasure to Bormann, retaining nearly $200 million for himself and his wife.

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News Briefs

O'Connell PM's Aide

OTTAWA (CP) — Former labor minister Martin O'Connell, beaten in the Oct. 30 election, will join Prime Minister Trudeau's personal staff, Mr. Trudeau told reporters Monday. He will announce new appointments to his staff in a few days, and "I guess it's fair to say Mr. O'Connell will play some role in connection with me."

Bombing Error

SAIGON (AP) — Half a dozen American planes supporting South Vietnamese troops accidentally dropped several 500-pound bombs on a populated area south of Da Nang Monday, killing 19 civilians and wounding 29, the U.S. command announced today.

Nixon to Visit Mideast

BEIRUT (AP) — President Nixon will visit Egypt and Israel next spring, the Beirut newspaper An Nahar reported today from Washington. The paper said that Nixon, in making the trip, hopes to enter history as a man of peace in the Middle East as well as Vietnam." It added that he could also be motivated by an increasing U.S. need for Arab oil.

Rocket Kills Policeman

BELFAST (Reuter) — A policeman who killed today when raiders in the Irish Republic launched a rocket and gun attack on a police station just inside the Northern Ireland border. Police said a rocket fired from across the border crashed through a steel shutter on the first floor of the station in the town of Belleek and exploded on a stairway, fatally injuring a policeman.

Nixon Commences To Change Cabinet

CAMP DAVID, Md. (Reuter) — President Nixon is ready to revise his cabinet today without Defence Secretary Melvin Laird and Housing Secretary George Romney.

The president disclosed Monday that Laird was leaving the government rather than take another post after serving four years in the Pentagon while Romney made his own announcement that he is resigning from the cabinet.

Nixon indicated in a talk with reporters that several changes are being made and that heads are going to roll in a massive shake-up of the government before he takes the oath of office for a second term on Jan. 20.

He singled out the White House staff itself as the chief victim of his purge, saying it had grown like Topsy and that most of the personnel outs he planned would be made there.

Nixon gave a close glimpse of his thinking about the circumstances under which he would best—on a mountain top, far away from the formality of the White House.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Tomorrow night's the big one for civic election candidates as they face the perils of the Wharf Street Debating Club. Page 5.

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IRA Chief Treated by Army Doctors

DUBLIN (CP) — The fate of, the ailing guerrilla leader Sean MacStiofain was in the hands of military doctors at an Irish army camp today.

The 44-year-old MacStiofain, now in the 10th day of a hunger and thirst strike, was ferried by helicopter Monday from Dublin's Mater Hospital to The Curragh, the army camp and detention centre about 20 miles away.

Irish Justice Minister Desmond O'Malley said the surprise move was made to safeguard the staff and patients of Mater Hospital, where a gang of gunmen failed in a daring bid Sunday to free the repeated leader of the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.

On the question of possible force feeding of MacStiofain, O'Malley said medical treatment of a prisoner "is a matter for determination by members of the medical profession."

His statement said: The transfer of Mr. MacStiofain to military custody did not imply any change in that position."

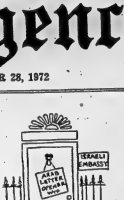
MacStiofain was sentenced by a special Dublin court Saturday to six months' imprisonment for belonging to the outlawed IRA. He was reported by hospital officials to be in "quite good" condition after nine days of total fast.

But the Roman Catholic archbishop of Dublin reported his condition was deteriorating rapidly.

Archbishop Dermot Ryan visited MacStiofain in hospital Monday at the latter's request.

MacStiofain announced after his arrest to go without food and water until he was freed or died.

Although the IRA is banned in Northern Ireland as well that British province with the Irish republic, the guerrilla army also is outlawed in the republic. The Dublin government is stepping up action against its members and has jailed more than 100 this year.



Trudeau To Confer With Health

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau plans to meet British Prime Minister Edward Heath here within the next few days for a wide-ranging discussion of Anglo-Canadian relations, British sources said today.

It will be Trudeau's first official visit to Britain since Heath was elected in 1970 although the British leader has been in Ottawa twice.

The meeting will likely touch on the controversial issue of regulations governing white Commonwealth migration here after Britain's entry into the European Common Market Jan. 1.

The Heath government was defeated in a parliamentary vote last week on its proposals for tightening up rules on Commonwealth immigration.

Trudeau last visited Britain officially in 1969 to attend a Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London.

Stanfield's View *Embarrassing Ministers Are Shifted*

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet changes were aimed at removing ministers who were causing the government embarrassment, Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said Monday.

"Obviously, ministers who were causing the government embarrassment were stripped of their portfolios," Mr. Stanfield told a news conference.

The Conservative leader named Jean-Pierre Goyer, switched to minister of supply and services from solicitor-general, and Gerard Pelletier, to communications minister from secretary of state, as two such ministers.

Mr. Stanfield said Bryce Mackasey, who resigned as manpower minister Friday, has been switched off all together."

The Tory leader, in Montreal to confer with party organizers, said the new cabinet was "less representative than the government was before the election."

"There's nobody, for example, from Alberta, and very little representation outside Ontario and Quebec.

"I have to say that as leader of the Opposition, the new government doesn't frighten me," he added. "We'll have to see what kind of program they produce."

Cabinet Members

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet announced Monday by Prime Minister Trudeau:

NEW MINISTERS

Warren Allmand, 40, Montreal-Notre-Dame-de-Grace, solicitor-general.

Hugh Faulkner, 29, Peterborough, secretary of state.

Stanley Haidasz, 49, Toronto-Parkdale, minister of state.

Marc Lalonde, 43, Montreal-Outremont, health and welfare.

Dan MacDonald, 54, Cardigan, veterans affairs.

Andre Ouellet, 33, Montreal-Papineau, postmaster-general.

Jeanne Sauve, 50, Montreal-Anjou, minister of state for science and technology.

Eugene Whelan, 48, Essex, agriculture.

Robert Andras, 4, Port Arthur, to manpower and immigration from consumer and corporate affairs.

Alastair Gillespie, 50, Toronto-Etobicoke, to industry, trade and commerce from minister of state for science and technology.

Jean-Pierre Goyer, 40, Montreal-Dollard, to supply and services from solicitor-general.

Herb Gray, 41, Windsor-West, to consumer and corporate affairs from national revenue.

Donald Jamieson, 51, Burin-Burgeo, to regional economic expansion from transport.

Jean Marchand, 53, Lenglet, to transport from regional economic expansion.

John Munro, 41, Hamilton East, to labor from health and welfare.

Gerard Pelletier, 53, Montreal Hochelaga, to communications from secretary of state.

James A. Richardson, 39, Winnipeg South, to defence from supply and services.

Robert Stanbury, 43, York-Scarborough, to national revenue from communications.

UNCHANGED

Pierre Trudeau, 53, Montreal-Mount Royal, prime minister.

Mitchell Sharp, 61, Toronto-Eglinton, external affairs.

John Turner, 43, Ottawa-Carleton, finance.

Allan MacEachen, 51, Cape Breton Highlands-Canso, president of the privy council.

Charles M. Drury, 60, Montreal-Westmount, president of the treasury board.

Jean Chretien, 38, St. Maurice, Indian affairs and northern development.

Donald S. Macdonald, 40, Toronto Rosedale, energy, mines and resources.

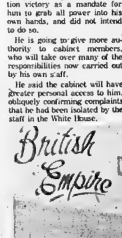
Sen. Paul Martin, 69, government leader in the Senate.

Jack Davis, 56, Capilano, environment.

Jean-Eudes Dube, 46, Restigouche, public works.

Ron Basford, 40, Vancouver Centre, minister of state for urban affairs.

Otto Lang, 49, Saskatoon-Humboldt, justice minister and attorney-general, with responsibility for the Canadian wheat board.



Ray Peacock

Cheese Show Nears Half Century

Quinte area Ontario Milk Commission fieldmen William Moore of Campbellford and Keith Hubble of Belleville combine to set up the 45th British Empire Dairy Show, which gets underway Wednesday at 249 Front Street. The annual dairy show, featuring cheese displays and factory exhibits, is being held in conjunction with the Central Ontario Dairymen's Convention at the Sun Valley Motor Inn. Cheese and fresh curd will go on sale Wednesday at the show, following completion of judging.

Council OKs Fence, Lights

City council has agreed with a parks board recommendation that the Jones Creek ditch north of Tracey Street should be forced but it feels the developer of a newly row housing complex should make a financial contribution.

Council yesterday moved that a six-foot wire mesh fence be erected along the west side of the ditch as a safety precaution for children living in the housing complex.

But the motion directed that the matter of costs be negotiated with the developer.

Council also went along with the traffic committee recommendation calling for the installation of traffic lights at the corner of Foster Ave. when Dundas Street East is reconstructed next year.

Driver Unhurt

TWEED (Special) — A Marlbank man was uninjured when his car left the road and struck a rock on the Marlbank Road, 11 miles east of Highway 37 at 4.45 p.m. Sunday.

The car, driven by Winston Edward Deshane, received $300 damage.



The Brushoff

Despite all the giant-size machinery needed for construction of project like Bridge St. sewers, there's still a need for the simple.

old-fashioned brush. With colder weather, construction activity yesterday clears off, accumulated mud before it freezes to pavement.

Manpower Promotes Yule Jobs

The Belleville - area employment scene shows few fluctuations as Christmas nears.

But Canada Manpower officials are concentrating efforts to boost part-time Christmas job opportunities. Belleville and District Employment Committee was told Thursday.

H. W. Karn, manager of the Belleville Manpower Centre said his staff now is developing much time in reminding consumer industry employers it has personnel available to help meet the stepped - up pressure of Christmas sales demand.

Meantime, the job scene remains stable with no strikes, large cutbacks or expansions in local industry.

Employment statistics issued earlier this month showed 1,432 persons listed for work with the centre, compared to 1,062 in October and 1,509 for October, 1971.

The Canada Manpower Belleville area includes the city, Hastings County and Ameliasburgh township.

Delegation to Inspect Plans

Residents of the Elizabeth Crescent area in East Belleville will be given another opportunity to learn the details of a new housing subdivision planned by Maurice H. Rollins for currently vacant land in their area.

Following strong objection by a two - member team, Mrs. Vera Heimbach and William Hockley, city council yesterday tabled a rezoning bylaw which would have allowed construction of 81 townhouse condominium housing units in the area east of Elizabeth Crescent.

"The two objectors claimed city council was ignoring residents' wishes in pushing through the bylaw.

On recommendation of Aldermen Stanley Allen, council voted to table the bylaw to allow the advisory planning committee to call another meeting with area residents to allow them to see drawings and site plans which were available for the first time yesterday.

The delay, she felt certain, would serve to create a better feeling between the parties involved.

Mrs. Heimbach listed a number of specific objections and areas of concern on the part of area residents concerning the proposed housing subdivision.

She claimed the proposed townhouses would lower property values, that insufficient park space was being provided, that sewer capacity was insufficient; that residents would be unable to handle the additional traffic and that increased noise would be made for school requirements arising from the higher density housing area.

Mrs. Heimbach accused city council of refusing to listen to their complaints and the planning board of refusing vital information regarding the proposed subdivision.

Mr. Hockley, who said he was acting as spokesman for an East Belleville task force on planning, said city council was uttering a steady stream of platitudes centred on "people participation" in civic affairs.

However, he said, many citizens were finding out that people participation, deputations or plain old fashioned complaining, just weren't welcomed but only tolerated as a necessary nuisance.

He said council records appeared to indicate that the people lose out every time.

"The case in point is no different — the wishes of the people have been ignored," he maintained.

Mr. Hockley said council has bent over backward to accommodate the wishes of the developers, an example of which could be seen at Prince of Wales Drive and College Street where houses have been crammed into a corner space with the back of the house facing the sidewalk and living rooms located out into each other across a rectangular area that looks more like a prison exercise yard than the result of carefully conceived planning.

Mr. Hockley said his group was not against developers as such, agreeing that they have an important role to play.

But the feeling was they have to be firmly controlled in that they should not be allowed to abuse the feelings of the people by building structures in established areas that do not have the approval of people already living there.

After their presentations, Mrs. Heimbach and Mr. Hockley left the council chambers and declined to wait for Mr. Rollins to show his development plans.

On the other hand, Alderman E. A. Orr, chairman of the city planning advisory board maintained citizens of the Elizabeth Crescent area had been given every consideration before the proposed zoning change had been recommended.

Relating claims by Mrs. Heimbach Ald. Orr said a new school for the area was planned by the board of education which had no objection to the zoning change.

To fears of future traffic congestion, Ald. Orr said the street traffic pattern had been amended and traffic officials now had no objection.

A park area of 3½ acres was being planned in the area, and the developer had agreed that single family residences would be constructed as a buffer zone between residences on Elizabeth Crescent and the townhouses.

The single family residences to be built would be in the $30,000 to $40,000 range.

The developer said he wanted council to understand the land was given only cursory consideration.

However, he charged some people had chosen to ignore the facts and make the matter an election issue.

"Even if I lose votes, I stand behind the committee recommendation (for a zoning change)," he said.

Mayor J. Russell Scott agreed there had been a lot of misconceptions regarding the proposed zoning change.

An example of this was the claim that the new development would mean an additional 1,000 families in the area when in actual fact plans called for but 122 families.

"It is more than just an inaccuracy," he said.

He noted that it was difficult for council to go against the recommendation of expert staff members.

Alderman Paul Russell, chairman of the parks board, said the claim that the parks board had compromised with the developer regarding park area was a "very unfair statement".

He said the parks board had obtained the required five per cent park area from the developer as well as cash to assist in purchasing additional park land.

"If anyone compromised, it was the developer," the alderman asserted.

The motion to table the bylaw until after another meeting with area residents was held, was passed unanimously.

The meeting will be called as soon as possible, but this will not be before the civic election.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Drs. Howard, Hodgins, Peter Scott and Bridges for their efficient care of me during my recent stay in Belleville General Hospital. Also to the staff of 3rd floor, 2nd west, you were just wonderful to me. My sincere gratitude to Rev. and Mrs. McDowell and Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wilson for their visits and prayers. Also to Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Salsbury, Kentvisiter visiting UCW ladies, and to all who sent flowers, gifts, books, cards, visits and phone calls. Thank you to my neighbors, to my son Ross, daughter Audrey, son-in-law family, and Eleven Morton, my special friends.

Mrs. Marjorie Martyn.

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for the visits, flowers and cards sent to me and my sister-in-law during our recent stay in Belleville General Hospital. Special thank you to Dr. Adams, Dr. Howard, Dr. Dockrill and staff and nurses of 3rd west.

Mrs. Linda Fleming and family.

Monty Drouillard of Clayton's TV would like to thank Stu Marks of Marks Electric for his help in getting him back on the record of his customers.

The family of the late Mrs. Mae Wright would like to thank all those for their visits, flowers, cards and phone calls during the illness and sad bereavement of our mother, wife and friend. Special thanks to Rev. Roy Vessey for many visits and her reminiscing Mrs. C. Platt, Mrs. Bessie Wright, Mrs. Ethel Wright and every member of the Belleville General Hospital and the John Wesley Memorial Home of their efficient service. Thank you.

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BIRTHS

MACKENZIE — Brian and Louise are pleased to announce the birth of their second daughter, Jill Mae, on Monday, November 27, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital, a brother for Sarah.

ZOUMBAS — Kass and Carol are happy to announce the arrival of Stefy ann on Monday, November 27, 1972 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 5½ ozs. A brother for Peggy, Tasa and Chris.

DEATHS

ALEXANDER — Passed away suddenly at his home, residence, 105 Main St., Bloomfield, Ontario on Monday, November 27, 1972, Dr. Charles Alexander, Husband of Bessie Ann Bird, dear father of Mrs. Ross (Jean) Rowe of the late Jessie Arthur and Kathleen Alexander. Brother of Mrs. Ethel Bird, Mrs. Ross Bird of Thunder Bay, Ontario, in his 74th year.

Resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 268 Mason Avenue, Wellington, where service will be held on Thursday, November 30 at 2 p.m. Rev. Dowsley officiating.

Interment Wellington Cemetery.

HEALEY — Suddenly at Trenton on Sunday, Nov. 26, 1972, Reverend Joseph F. Healey, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Murphy, Bogfish Pentiction, Mrs. Alice Healey, Belleville, Mrs. Ann Healey, Belleville, Mrs. Pearl Healey, Prescott, John Healey, Lindsay, and to all his nieces, friends, invited to call at the Warner Funeral Home, Trenton, Wednesday afternoon and evening from 12 noon to St. Peter's Church, Trenton. Requiem Mass will be offered by Archbishop J. L. Wilhelm in St. Peter's Church, Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 11 a.m.

Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery. Prayers will be said at the funeral home residence at 7:30 in St. Paul's church.

PEPPER, William — Of Thurlow Township, suddenly on Nov. 26, 1972. Beloved husband of the late Christina Tesio, loving father of Mrs. Robert (Lois) Lafleur, Mrs. Robert LaMarr (Bessie) of Belleville, Mrs. Lawrence (Lorraine) Amberger of Mrs. Hugh Simpson (Janet) of Sudbury; dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Bowerman, Bedeville, Percival Pepper of Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Grant, Sheriff R. Pepper of Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Wright and Mrs. Mabel Wright, both of Toronto. Resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 268 Mason Avenue, Wellington, where service will be held from Wednesday at 2 p.m. Funeral service will be conducted by Rev. Dowsley.

Interment Wellington Cemetery.

THOMPSON, Miss E. Evelyn (Tate) — Passed away on Monday, Nov. 27, 1972, at the Belleville General Hospital, Ameliasburg, Ontario in her 81st year. Daughter of the late Albert and Mary Thompson. Sister of the late Anne Thompson. Retired teacher of Ameliasburg S.S. No. 6. Resting at the Dafoe Funeral Home, 370 Dundas St. Ellis of Trenton, D. Richard Dafoe Director.

Miss Thompson is resting at the Dafoe Funeral Home, 370A Dundas St., Trenton. A family service to be held.

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TRENTON (Staff) — Rev. Joseph Peter Healy, celebrating mass at St. Peter in Chains Roman Catholic Church here Sunday, collapsed and died of what has been described as a massive coronary.

Father Healy, who was living in residence at St. Peter's in Trenton since retirement from active parish work last March, was giving holy communion at 9.30 a.m. when he was stricken. He was 66.

Born in Smiths Falls, Father Healy was the son of the late Edward James Healy and the late Isabelle Smith.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Bernard (Mary) Murphy of Regina, Sister Rose Healy of Lima, Peru, Mrs. Howard (Patricia) Ryan of Redmerville, and two brothers, Fred Healy of Prescott and John Healy of Lindsay.

Ordained at St. Francis DeSales Church in Smiths Falls, May 24, 1931, Father Healy was stationed briefly in Trenton during 1953, for almost a year.

Following his return to Trenton this year, Father Healy had been aid ing in parish work with Monsignor Walter Lynett and Father John Grainger.

Public vigil service will be Peter's Church Tuesday at 8 p.m. Funeral mass will be conducted at the Church Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

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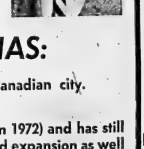
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Counsellors Meet Here

Loyalist College last week played host to delegates from six community colleges who met to discuss their mental retardation counsellor programs.

Loyalist is one of the six colleges across Ontario to offer the two-year course, and it is expected the training model devised by the college and Prince Edward Heights will be adopted across the province.

Delegates were also present from the institutions for the retarded co-operating with the colleges in offering the program.

An official of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities earlier met with representatives of students enrolled in the course at the six colleges to bring their opinions to the seminar.

Sentence Suspended

A Quebec man found Sept. 26 in a stolen car on Highway 401 was awarded a suspended sentence and two years probation in Provincial Court Monday.

Peter Girard, counsel for Gerald Grenier, 19, of Sherbrooke, told Judge John L. Clendeming that Grenier was hitchhiking when he came across the car, a 1972 Austin Mini, on the shoulder of Highway 401. It had been left outside a Brockville hotel the previous evening by its Waterloo owner.

Girard said Grenier found keys in the ignition and set out in a westerly direction, picking up another hitchhiker before pulling off the road near Belleville for a rest. A Provincial Police officer who spotted the parked car recognized it was stolen and arrested Grenier.

Under terms of the probation order, Grenier must keep the peace and be of good behavior. He also received a $50 fine for possession of a small quantity of hashish.

Schedule Changed

TRENTON (Staff) — Because of municipal elections in Trenton Dec. 4, town council has announced changes in upcoming meetings.

The regular bi-monthly committee of the whole meeting, scheduled for Dec. 4, has been cancelled. If necessary, council will hold a regular meeting Dec. 11.

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Prepping for the Parade

With Saturday's Santa Claus Parade drawing closer and closer, students at Queen Alexandra Public School are hard at work preparing school float. Resembling a giant Christmas card, the float is being built under supervision of special arts councillor Mrs. Florence Watson. Lending a hand are, clockwise from left, Sharon Moffatt, Dean Wannamaker, Jamie Yeates, Erin Foley, Tracie Watson, Joey Bourette and Jo Anne Hughes.

Election To Be Telecast On TV Channel 6

Ottawa television station CJOH comes to Belleville next week to televise the Dec. 4 municipal election.

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Santa Set for Saturday

This year's Belleville Santa Claus Parade will have more community participation than ever before.

For a variety of reasons, more schools are participating in the parade than ever before in the history of the Yuletide pageant.

Frank Foley, past chairman of the Santa Claus Parade Committee, said at Monday night's meeting, "this is really what the parade should be all about. The older children giving something to the younger ones."

The meeting was the last before the parade, Saturday, Dec. 2, at 10 a.m.

The committee this year launched an energetic drive to include as many young people in the parade as possible. A focal point of youth participation will be four floats from area high schools competing for Miss Santa Claus Parade.

Each school will be judged on its carpentry and the young lady who rides the float. A prize will be awarded to the winning school's student council.

In all, 12 schools will be in the parade, 45 floats, 14 bands, majorette groups, antique cars, horses, more than 150 clowns, funny bicycle riders and, naturally, Santa.

"Some of the floats may not be as elaborate as in past Christmas extravaganzas but will represent the efforts of the community," said Mr. Foley.

The efforts started Monday night as Ben Bleecker auditorium filled with the soun of the saw and the hammer when construction crews began decorating some of the parade's major floats.

Farm wagons were quickly being transformed from carriers of hay to winter wonderland spectacles, weighted with paper mache horses, cartoon characters, gingerbread houses and giant sleighs.

Crews will work each evening until Saturday morning when their efforts will be placed in line to form a parade expected to begin at 10 a.m. and last two hours as it winds down Front Street, through downtown Belleville and back up Pinnacle Street.

Community involvement is the selling point of the parade and 150 young and not so young people are invited to be part of the parade by donning a costume.

Clown suits are being dispensed at the police station Friday afternoon to anyone with the Christmas spirit.

As the returns came in for the parade, all looked well at the meeting. Plans are going smoothly and finances are going a lot better after a cheque was delivered on behalf of the Belleville Yardmen.

All the headaches of a month ago are beginning to subside, with plans falling neatly into place for Santa's debut in Belleville.

The proof of the labor will be Saturday morning for the 30-member parade committee, who will not meet again until the following Wednesday to present the 12 trophies offered in parade competition.

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Rapid Transit

When Premier Davis called a halt to the Spadina expressway project in Toronto a year or two ago he said it was a decision in favor of people over the automobile and announced that the Government was considering rapid transit systems to fill the void.

Now Premier Davis has unveiled plans for such a system — initially for Toronto as well as Ottawa and Hamilton — together with more than a billion dollars in subsidies for municipal transit systems generally.

Gasoline doubleless will be be able to take advantage of such subsidies, along with other municipalities — as one utilities manager put it, to retire old buses and replace them with new equipment.

It was inevitable that at some point someone would have to cry "halt" to the continuing rape of the countryside and cities by concrete superhighways and place more emphasis on the concept which Premier Davis has announced.

Europe is ahead in this regard, although Canadian Transit Association president James Kearns may be forgiven when he says that Ontario is leading the way in revitalising thinking regarding urban transportation. Leading in Canada, that is, and it may be noted that one of the transit vehicles being considered for use here is of German manufacture and runs on a magnetic field.

It will be recalled that this newspaper ran an article some months ago from The South African Financial Gazette dealing with this very subject. It described experiments under way in Freiburg, Germany with vehicles of this type.

Another vehicle under consideration here is a medium capacity train, running on an overhead rail supported by concrete pillars, which is vibration-free and non-polluting. Whether it also is of European origin or not is not made clear, but that is really beside the point. We can only look with approval on any system of rapid transit that takes the strain off highways and cities and cuts down on auto use and consequently pollution from exhaust fumes.

It is a system that will help push this province further into the forefront of the technological age as far as transportation is concerned

Cost Squeeze

While rapid transit plans receive a financial boost in Ontario, the Government is putting a squeeze on hospital operating budgets (they are being limited to a maximum increase of five per cent in the coming fiscal year) and on grants for new university and college construction.

This move is a reflection of rising costs in both these fields, of inflationary trends generally and — important as health care and education are — a need to arbitrarily limit spending on both.

Difficult as it may be too, the public is going to have to try and school itself into not running to the doctor for every ailment, or treat or think it is going. While no sick person should be denied treatment, those people who seem to deliberately encourage illness, by excess of one kind or another are to whom Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter referred recently, may now come to realize that moderation is a better course. They may come to realize that drugs, alcohol, over-eating and the sedentary life are all bad news and that fitness is something that may be achieved by personal discipline.

Aside from this personal responsibility facing the people of Ontario, Dr. Potter says there will be "a new emphasis on such things as extended care service, home care, the inclusion of nursing homes in the insurance package, step-by-step providing more chronic care beds and, in an innovative field, such facilities as self-care units.

How far these, taken together, will go toward easing the strain on hospitals and providing a more efficient and economic health service remains to be seen. As Dr. Potter acknowledged recently, self-care units such as the Queen's, had not yet made any appreciable dent in health costs. All require staff, as each and every new service that is established — even with an eye to economy — do.

At least we have a start being made toward greater economy, allied, hopefully, with efficiency. We don't want to see any slackening in essential care, or anybody being neglected who is in vital need of medical attention, for whatever reason, but if this can be achieved within the bounds of these new concepts, so much the better for health care in Ontario.

Budget Up Again-and Separatist Elements Remain

CYC-Cut Down to Size-Has Talent for Survival

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — If there is one federal agency that is blithely unconcerned about which party prevails in this new Parliament of minorities, it has to be the Company of Young Canadians.

It believes it can live — and what is more, prosper — under any government, Liberal, Conservative, or even some sort of Grit-NDP informal, if operative, working understanding.

And it may be right, for if the Company of Young Canadians is skilled at anything it is in the art of political survival.

Not long before the election was called, the Company's executive director, Peter Brodhead, at a press conference announced the CYC would be "alright Jack" since all it was trying to do since its controversial creation in the 1960s was to "change communities".

And all parties, reported Mr. Brodhead confidently, were in favor of community change.

Apparently he forgets easily. Because it was precisely for its "community changing" activities, some of them verging on violence, that the Company was cut back to size — half size financially.

It was the creation, you will remember, of former Liberal Prime Minister Lester Pearson, who commissioned it as a kind of junior Canadian domestic peace corps.

He gave it $3 million and assigned it to go out across the land and work for peaceful social change.

It latched quickly onto the social change part of it, but somehow did not seem to have heard the Prime Minister's admonition to keep it peaceful.

The Company, an embarrassment to the government from the start, was invited, as an unwelcome trouble-maker, to depart several communities in haste where it had been busy with its usually controversial and not always peaceful process of changing social patterns.

Then there was the awkward question of salaries and expenses using up so much of the $3 million there was little left for much do-gooding.

Finally, Lucien Saulnier, executive director of Montreal's governing executive committee, cial trip to Ottawa with aides, witnesses and baskets of evidence to charge before a parliamentary committee that the Company was involved with the terrorists Quebec Liberation Front.

The Company's apologists said well, shucks, only a few revolutionary hot-heads were involved, and anyway, boys will be boys, won't they?

Parliament did not think so, was not taking any chances, cut back the Company's budget to $1,500,000 and the CYC was reorganized, given a new director and executive.

Since then the Company has been keeping a low public profile.

But politically the CYC must have friends in high places.

For despite its confirmed involvement with the terrorist FLQ, it somehow went clear of State Secretary Gerard Pelletier into bumping up its budget this year by $78,000.

It was not much in comparison to the $1,500,000 budget, but it was a sure sign that the Company, separatist involvement or not, was emerging from the government's dog house.

At least that must be the way Peter Brodhead reads that $78,000 signal.

Vastly encouraged, he has announced the Company in the government's new fiscal year—starting next April 1 — is going for a 50 percent increase in its budget.

That would get it roughly another million for a total take of $3 million.

Sure, announced Mr. Brodhead affably at a press conference when he set up the new $3 million target, he would not deny, even now, that there are separatists in the Company.

Working in Quebec, too.

But what the heck, the Company is not worried—and trusts the government is not worried because, as Mr. Brodhead explained, those Young Canadian separatists would be "working openly on community projects in Quebec" and would not be involved in anything "political".

Presumably one of the "social changes" which the Company has wrought, at least in its own eyes, is to transform separatism from a form of violent revolutionary politics into some sort of watered-down community reform cult, perhaps a socio-activist or welfare sort, or maybe even a new kind of political theatre.



Domestic Scene Has Priority in Nixon Reshuffle

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Up in his mountaintop Camp David retreat in nearby Maryland, President Nixon is working on a plan for reorganizing his administration.

Here in the capital and elsewhere, thousands of high-level bureaucrats and even cabinet members are nervously awaiting word from the master.

In his first official act after his landslide re-election victory Nov. 7, Nixon called for letters of resignation from all the more than 2,000 persons he appointed during his first four-year term.

Now he's deciding which ones to accept, how he will shuffle his cabinet and how to cut fat out of the overweight bureaucracy he created. His White House staff alone is said to number about 60 more than the 500 positions approved by Congress for fiscal 1972.

This city is full of rumor and speculation but the only point on which all seem to agree is that the new lineup will reflect a greater Nixon concern for domestic affairs.

The president's first love has always been foreign policy, as demonstrated by his first-term visits to Peking and Moscow and his negotiations, through adviser Henry Kissinger, toward a Vietnam peace.

It is unrealistic, some observers suggest, to expect that he will shift his personal priorities in the second term from foreign to domestic policy entirely, but he certainly will seek to improve the performance of the domestic departments and agencies.

In this way he may find the Democratic-controlled Congress more difficult to deal with than the United States' adversaries abroad. While Congress has tended to applaud his initiatives in foreign affairs, it generally has been hostile toward his traditionally conservative approach to domestic and social policies.

What Nixon would like to do, observers suggest, is cut the number of domestic departments and give a handful of top White House aides a greater grip on policy-making.

In this context there is the suggestion that Nixon might also appoint a sort of czar of domestic affairs, someone with the same talent and competence in home affairs as Kissinger has demonstrated in foreign affairs. John Connally, free-wheeling former treasury secretary from Texas, heads a short list of possible candidates for the role should Nixon decide in favor of it.

Although Nixon has authority to make certain changes by executive order, any major change would require congressional approval. Many in Congress who argue that Nixon has already taken too much power into himself are bound to fight such a scheme.

Unlike the Canadian system, where members of Parliament are traditionally named to cabinet posts, the U.S. President draws his cabinet from outside government, enlisting professors, economists, businessmen and other specialists for cabinet duty.

Congress has tended to reject a whole range of Nixon domestic policies on grounds they are too meagre to meet the welfare, educational and social needs of the country. Nixon, in turn, has fought — and occasionally vetoed — congressional ideas on the grounds they are too open-fisted and that the budget cannot stand the burden.

Although Nixon got a massive personal mandate in the election, widespread vote-splitting contained the Democratic majority of Congress, even increasing it in the Senate.

Many Democrats interpreted the result as a mandate for Congress to keep up its watchdog surveillance of Nixon administration policies, a role many congressmen thoroughly enjoy.

Now the battle will be joined when the new Congress and the new cabinet are introduced early next year.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 28, 1972 . . . . . .

British troops occupied Mandalay 87 years ago today—in 1885—and deposed King Thibaw, last monarch of Burma. Mandalay had been built as the Burmese capital only 28 years before. After the British had twice occupied Rangoon in wars to protect trade developments, Thibaw had refused to accept the British ambassador and instead invited the French to build a railway from Mandalay to the Indian frontier. Sixty years later, Burma became the first former colony to leave the Commonwealth.

1854—Enrico Fermi, the father of the atom bomb, died.

1943—Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin met in a wartime conference at Tehran.

1959—Admiral Richard Byrd began a flight from Little America, Antarctica, to the South Pole.

1918—Lady Astor, the first woman to take a seat in British House of Commons, at Westminster, was elected an MP.

1820 — Washington Irving died.

Mayor Scott and His Critics

The Intelligencer.

After reading William Hockley's letters in this paper, it makes one wonder what he does for this city, other than stir the people, up and make bad paper.

Maybe he should have passed the Nazi party in the 2nd World War and run in competition with Lord Haw Haw on the BBC.

If I was deeply vexed as Mr. Hockley on Thursday's rabble line program with Mayor Scott. What business is it of anyone what the Mayor owns or his family. At least he is looking after his family, which is more than I can say for a lot of parents in this city.

So what if the Scott family does own a piece of land. Who are we to criticise what anyone owns. I am sure he has worked very hard to reach his present position — what do you do Mr. Hockley?

As far as I, and many citizens of Belleville, are concerned Mayor Scott has done wonders for Belleville, what with industry he has brought to Belleville — which I must state is not poor paying as Mr. Hockley thinks — the parkland which is a credit to the city; the many improvements on the arterial leading into the city; the improvements with sewers, and many other things which I could not have space to write about. After all Mayor Scott is not a magician, and things take time to improve.

Mayor Scott has always been a devoted man I feel. He was a medical officer serving his country and fellow man, in the 2nd World War. He now is a medical doctor serving his fellow man in civilian life. He is also our Mayor serving us in this city.

So what more could we ask for? Not once has the Mayor used "dirty politics" in his campaigning, like the Provincial government has and others.

Incidentally, I am not being paid by our Mayor or anyone, in writing this letter as many people think.

We do need some new councillors, that is for sure. Maybe some of the young people running will help, but we need an old dog to lead them.

I will not say to vote one way or the other — but think before you vote.

BASIL KIRBY

Pollution Probe's Plan

Pollution Probe Oakville has asked for and obtained a resolution from the Oakville Town Council requesting that the Province of Ontario ban the sale of disposable soft drink containers. This resolution will be sent to all Ontario municipalities in towns of population over 100,000 for their endorsement before going to Queen's Park.

We had hoped that it would be sent to all municipalities but, our council limited it to those of population over 100,000 because of a heavy work-load and expense.

However, if you and the citizens of your town feel you could persuade your own council to send a similar resolution to the Provincial Government, it would reinforce our effort and increase the likelihood of a ban on soft drink containers actually being imposed.

We hope that any interested people will make their views known to their council or to our group.

DOUGLAS H. HARDING, MD,
President, Pollution Probe,
Oakville

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 28, 1952

A moderate increase in the price of anthracite coal will go into effect in the city on Monday. The increase, which will be carried by all dealers in Dominion-wide agreement, some cities and towns have already boosted their anthracite prices. The jump in price, according to the announcement, is due to the increase in miners' wages which came into effect a short time ago.

The 42nd annual meeting of the Wharf Street Debating Club drew a quiet and orderly capacity audience, possibly because of the comparatively few aspirants to civic government this year. Missing were those barbed quips which hitherto made these gatherings a riot of fun and frolic.

30 YEARS AGO

November 29, 1942

Construction on an auxiliary landing field for RCAF Station Trenton at the former Camp Ashbawki, Deseronto is proceeding apace. The work has resulted in a levelled location for the bayside town and several new residents, who are connected with the air construction project, have taken up residence there.

Dog licences 20 years old should be something of a novelty, but staff is easily won Thomas Thorne, custodian of the city dog pound found attached to the collar of a dog he found that he found wandering at large over the weekend. The tag had been issued in Sophiasburg Township, Prince Edward County.

40 YEARS AGO

November 28, 1932

When nominations are open ed a public school trustee will have to be named for each ward. Those retiring from the Board of Education this year are George served for the term elected, are: Foster Ward C. Deacon, Victoria Ward, Reg. Moncrief; Ketcheson Ward, V. H. Greves; Baldwin Ward, H. Ellis; Dufferin Ward, F. C. Lent; Coleman Ward, the late Rev. Dr. McFarlane. Murray Ward, E. J. Butler, W. C., representative of the Separate School Board, retires and his place will be filled by the appointment to be made by that body. No appointments are to be made of high school trustees this year, as elected by the city council in 1931 are Messrs. H. W. Greenleaf and John Elliott.

50 YEARS AGO

November 28, 1922

Mayor Charles E. Hanna reports that the fuel situation is critical. Dealers have stopped taking orders as they have no coal to deliver, and many citizens are without fuel. It is rumored that the Mayor should buy 100 cords of mixed wood if he can find it and get delivered.

Major the Rev. Bruce Hunter addressed the pupils of the Collegiate Institute in the auditorium this afternoon.

Bible Digest

By H. B. DEAN

"For it is written, as I live, saith the Lord, every knee shall bow to me, and every tongue shall confess to God. So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God." Romans 14:11, 12.

Judgment will be a time of reporting, reaping and remembering. Let us so live that when our last report is filed, He will say — "Well done thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of the Lord." We can be certain today, by putting our trust in Christ, that the Father believes on the son hath life — and shall not come unto condemnation."

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the author. Letters may be subject to editing.

No Holds Barred at Wharf St.

'Civic election campaigning enters its peak phase this week.

In Belleville the home stretch includes the unavoidable hurdle known as the Wharf St. Debating Club.

The style with which aspiring city hall office holders take it in stride may or may not have an impact on their election chances.

But none will ignore it.

The little clubhouse on South Front St. can jam in only a handful of the total electorate.

Yet its significance is not measured by physicial proportion but by tradition. .

It's an institution in local government affairs — and one probably unique in Canadian politics on any level.

It's the only known public assembly where a voter can tell a politician precisely what he thinks — or would like to think— in words of his own choice, however choice and blunt they may be. And it's a measure of a politician's mettle how well he takes, and returns, the verbal volleys.

The result, for more than a half - century, is a basic outing in participatory democracy that long predates discovery of that phrase.

Not even the presence of modern television sound cameras at the last election meet in 1969, intimidated the debate — an event that has been staged so long most can not clearly recall its beginnings.

This week's assembly of the all-male rally is billed as the 63rd. But exactly when the tradition began is uncertain.

The passing of senior club members in recent times has broken a personal link — and precise recollection — of its earliest years.

One source places the first debate about 1910.

Club trustees George Seames and Alderman Arthur Keegan say the event has its roots in a regular gathering of local waterfront residents in a nearby boathouse known as The Chinaman's Camp. This expanded into a regular club with its small own quarters. This became known as the Wharf Street Debating Club.

Grant Given For Dam

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has approved a grant of $4,500 to the Moira River Conservation Authority to purchase lands for its proposed ice control dam in Belleville.

Announcement of the grant was made today by Hon. Leo Bernier and Hon. Richard T. Potter, MPP for Quinte riding.

Authorities official said today the provincial granted represented 50 per cent of the cost of a vacant lot on Station Street, part of which will be necessary for the dam project.

The property has a frontage of about 44 feet on Station St. and will provide access to the river. Parts of several river lots will be necessary for the project when it gets underway but the decision was to purchase the vacant lot because it was now available.

The annual appearance of city election candidates there had become so popular within years that the premises were rebuilt to the present dimensions in 1921.

This year there also have been some improvements.

The clubhouse has been repainted inside and out. The bulky stove that over-heated the assembly for years has been succeeded by a gas heater.

It's a modern installation looked down upon by portrait prints of public personalities whose bygone popularity recalls the club's lengthy existence — Queen Victoria, King George V, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, the Belleviliian who briefly became Prime Minister after John A. Macdonald's death.

Despite its raucous electiontime reputation, the club also has been involved in more serious social ventures during its long years.

Mr. Seames recalls regular euchre games being organized there during the 1930s Depression with groceries as prizes.

But its lively ongoing role in civic elections remains its prime function. Not even the appearance of women candidates has altered its attitudes. The club solved that problem when women first began running in the mid 1950s. Common practice now is to permit them first speaking slots on the night's program—after which they depart and the men settle expectantly down to business in the years-old style.

It's a tradition that will be renewed again this Wednesday as city hall candidates troop before the vociferous assembly jammed into the little meeting hall.

"It's exercising your rights as a citizen," says club treasurer Jim Matthews.

"It's a real exercise in democracy," echoes acting president Jim Zakos.



A Hanging at the Club

King George V portrait is hung in place in newly-decorated Wharf Street Debating Club by acting president Jim Zakos (left) and trustee George Seames. as premises are readied for Wednesday night's meeting with civic election candidates. The club was a going concern when the king began his reign before World War 1.

Newsmakers

Burnham Treasurer

New treasurer of the Belleville Presbytery of the United Church of Canada is E. L. Barnham of Belleville. Now retired, he is the former manager of Belleville Public Utilities Commission.

Scholars Named

Three Hastings county students have been awarded Carter Scholarships, given since 1914 to outstanding students in the province of Ontario. Recipients are Peter Mischenko, a former BCI student who won the top scholarship of $100; Grant Martin of Trenton High School who won the second scholarship of $60 and Maureen Simmons, also of Trenton, who won the third scholarship of $40.

Tweed Man Winner

Among those receiving awards at the Academic and Royal Assembly at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology was Edward Hunt of Tweed. He was one of five recipients of an Atkinson Charitable Foundation bursary.

Chairman Appointed

The Trenton and District unit of the Canadian Cancer Society has appointed Mrs. Maureen Scott as chairman of the 1972-73 campaign funds drive. Fred Preston once again will serve as industrial chairman. The campaign will be held in April, with a Tren-

Weaver President

Trenton resident E. W. 'Al' Weaver, a principal in the Weaver Funeral Homes of Trenton and Campbellford, has been elected president of the Ontario Funeral Service Association, representing 500 funeral directors across Ontario. Mr. Weaver has been a member of the executive committee for the past six years.



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By DORIS CLARE

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On one sheet which I call "Suggestions For Santa" there is a list of ideas about gifts for children and young people. On another are several "Christmas Games", because even in happy family gatherings the right kind of a game is a help in getting everyone loosened up and enjoying themselves

On another sheet I have "Three Christmas Candies You Can Make", and on a fourth "Instructions For Making Christmas Fireplace Logs."

If any of you want any of them, get your letter off quickly, in care of this newspaper; enclosing 20 cents for each leaflet you want, and a large eight-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Doris: Since before our eldest daughter was born, I've been sorry I married this man. But since I was brought up in a traditional type home, divorce is out and I sit home nights wishing I had a home I would sing and it would be the place to say there had been an accident and my husband was dead.

About a year ago I was feeling down in the dumps and a friend, a bachelor, offered to listen to my troubles. Although I have talked to this man a few times and it has cleared the immediate problems, the underlying one is still there and because things are so congenial between us I



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with him, although I'm sure that he has never given me a second thought.

If my husband knew how I feel about him he'd only be happier because he seems to delight in other people's troubles. He's always looking to get even with someone, which usually keeps me so hot water too and I dread such times as it is me who will be home to take the phone calls after he has had his revenge. — Sorry

P.S. I'm ready to throw tradition out and try for a divorce.

Dear Sorry: The other man should not carry your feelings; you find him kind, but leave it at that. If he lets you blow off steam, good for him. But if there is any more than that, the first move must be his.

Before you declare that love is dead, have a try for a talk with your husband. He may be surprised, even stunned, that you feel so bitter; since obviously you have never given him the impact of your resentment. People have been known to change, to grow, to even appreciate each other; and we are groping up all our lives.

Present statistics indicate that about one-third of marriages end in divorce. Whether you want to add yours to the number is up to you. And tradition be hanged, if you finally decide Life with Father is no go.

To Ironstone Dishes: I'd love to help you find your replacements, made by Alfred Meakin, England, in 1930 with nasturtiums and leaves of orange and green; with white background, little blue dots, and eight-sided shape! But I cannot do more than just this much, or we would be crowding out our human relations chats and dilemmas. Try what the antique dealers and flea markets can do.

(We now have some understanding of why people act as they do. Write to Doris in care of this newspaper about your particular human problem, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

40 Years Married

A surprise dinner was held for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hough in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary at Sun Luck Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hough and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vincent accompanied their parents to the dinner where 23 relatives and friends attended to the surprise of Mr. and Mrs. Hough.

Following the turkey dinner, a party was held at Huffman's Hall where 60 guests attended, including Mrs. Ellen Vanderwater, Mrs. Hough's mother, who is 81.

Gifts were presented and a three-tier wedding cake made by Shirley Hough was presented.

Rev. and Mrs. R. R. McRae who performed the wedding ceremony 40 years ago were present.

Following the gift presentation, Mr. and Mrs. Hough thanked everyone and lunch was served.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Should a couple play chess?



YES; but not against each other unless a husband and wife can play chess for the simple enjoyment of playing the game. Once the element of one player beating the other enters the game, the married couple are playing with fire. Chess is not only extremely absorbing it also seems to create a rivalry between players that is completely opposed to the sense of "togetherness" that is the heart of every successful marriage.

Are dreams unfulfilled wishes?

SOMETIMES they are, but the meanings behind dreams can be as countless and varied as the dreams themselves. When they are wishes, though, dreams generally cannot be given simple interpretations. In many cases, the dreamer may be dreaming of a suppressed wish for something so "way out" that he disguises it from himself in a dream so puzzling that even an expert couldn't trace the wish the dream is masking.

Will kids ever have heroes again?

THEY have them now. Children need to have models to try to emulate. Some of the heroes many kids look up to hardly meet the approval of parents; yet that might be precisely why a youngster idolizes such unheroic heroes. A child, perhaps sensing that he could never live up to the ideals his parents have set for him, will adopt as a hero someone entirely different from the person his mother and father want him to be.

Multicultural Program

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Film Board of Canada, in co-operation with the department of the secretary of state, will implement a multicultural program during the next four years aimed at acquainting Canada's ethnic groups with NFB movies in their own language. The board, in addition to English and French productions, makes versions of many of its films in more than 30 languages. Its new program will concentrate on a large-scale distribution plan directed at the ethnic population in Canada.

Ann Landers

'Unhooked' Feels Better

Dear Ann Landers: Am I particular girl who just completed high school. My parents have smoked a pack-and-a-half of cigarets each, every day for the last 20 years. I smoked a pack a day for two years. Until a few weeks ago I kept saying myself that tired old expression "someday I'll say 'this is it' and quit cold."

Then I decided to put the facts down on paper to see what they look like. Here they are: A person who smokes a pack a day for 10 years has smoked 73,000 cigarets. If you've smoked a pack a day for 20 years, you've smoked 146,000. If you smoke "only" a half a pack a day, that's 3,650 cigarets a year. If you keep it up for 20 years, that adds up to 73,000 cigarets.

The cigarets I used to smoke cost 55 cents a pack. That was $3.85 a week. One year amounts to $200.75. Ten years comes to $2,007.50. For 20 years it's a whopping $4,015.00. My mom and dad combined have burned up $12,045, not to mention the holes in their clothes and the rugs and furniture. Heaven knows what they've done to their lungs.

I haven't smoked for three weeks and it's fantastic how much better I feel. I've stopped coughing and I smell much better. But most important—I don't feel weak and helpless anymore. I don't know why in the world it took me so long to get hooked. Spread the word, Ann.—Unhooked

Dear Un: I've been spreading it. And I've been doing something else. I've stopped inhaling silently, while inconsiderate people around me pollute the air. I now ask them to please move the cigaret so the smoke doesn't get in my lungs. When they offer to put it out, I say, "Fine—do us both a favor."

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 42 and I have been happily married for 20 years. Her teeth have always been crooked but she never said she was bothered by this. I was surprised when she started talking a few days ago about having her teeth straightened.

Does it make sense for a woman of 45? It seems to me that if she has gone all these years with crooked teeth, she should forget about having them straightened at this late date. Not only is it expensive, but a nuisance. Also, how would it look for a grown woman to wear braces on her teeth? Your views might help her decide. Thanks.—Stumped

Dear Stumped: There is nothing wrong with braces on an adult's teeth if they will help her live a happier, healthier life. Your wife should consult an orthodontist for an expert opinion. As long as she understands the time, trouble and expense involved, as well as the potential benefits, you should support her decision.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell your readers that fat people are human. We have feelings. We believe it or not.

I'm a college student who worked at a resort this summer. About 10 girls worked there, alongside me. One of the girls was about my size. We look absolutely nothing alike except for height and build and the long hair.

It just about killed me to be called by her name 12 times a day. It let me know that people do not look at a face or listen to a voice or pay any attention to personality. If a girl is fat she's a blob, a nothing. Why are people so rotten?—Fat and Miserable.

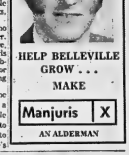
Dear Girl: If you hate what you are, then be something different. Others have won the Battle of The Bulge and so can you. Get going.

Club Activities

TWEED — The Tweed Kiwanis Club is entering a busy part of their year. There are several projects coming up in the next two to three weeks. On Friday, November 24 the bi-weekly dance was held.

The end of November the peanut drive will be held in conjunction with the members of the Tweed Skating Club. The sale of Christmas trees, will start early in December.

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

HARRY J CLARKE HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Mrs. G. Brown, president, welcomed those present at the general meeting of the Harry J. Clarke Home and School Association.

Mrs. A. Fort introduced the guest speaker Mr. Robert Horwood. Mr. Horwood is Superintendent of the Moira and Quinte Associated School Groups. He discussed classroom problems, discipline, quality of education, and communication between school and home. Following his speech, those present divided into discussion groups. The speaker was thanked by Mr. S. Horne.

Mrs. Brown announced the coming events and Mrs. A. Montgomery, the treasurer reported that the UNICEF collections amounted to $125.30.

Also noted at this executive meeting were reports of portfolio secretaries, standing committee, and chairmen reports. Programs discussed and dealt with both local and national problems.

During the business meeting, year-end reports deadlines were given to Presbyterial officers and treasurers.

It was noted that the Belleville Presbyterial will present a program on the needs of the mentally retarded by ARC Industries, Napanee at the UCW Conference annual in Oshawa.

Presbyterial Annual Planned for January

Now that the fall rallies for the Belleville United Church Women Presbyterial are over, plans for the Presbyterial annual have been finalized.

At an executive meeting held it was concluded that the annual will be held Thursday, Jan. 25 at Trinity United Church, Napanee.

For the theme, 'God in our Midst,' Rev. W. J. Price, Executive Secretary for the Bay of Quinte Conference will speak on "The Spirit of Saskatoon."

CLUB ACTIVITIES

WHITE CANE CLUB

The November business meeting of the Quinte White Cane Club was held at the Recreation Centre recently with Floyd Reid, 1st vice-president in the chair due to the absence of president Pat Baverstock.

He welcomed all the members and introduced a new member Arthur Dent.

Entertainment for the group was provided, and included vocal solos by Denise Rhodenhiser, by her brother Weston who played the accordion, with Linda Pritchard at the piano. She also sang a solo and played for community singing.

Harper McElrath expressed thanks for the fine entertainment.

Correspondence was read by Maude Rollins. This included the CCB Newsletter in which H. Russel the National Director of Employment after discussions with the Canadian Manpower sent the following information: "The representatives of Canada Manpower agreed that their organization does have a responsibility to assist blind persons in seeking employment. The fact that they have informed the CCB delegates at the recent convention that they are aware of their responsibility may help to correct the misunderstanding that blind persons may deal only with CNIB when seeking employment.

Th Kinsties served refreshments and were thanked by Betty Wood.

Social And Personal

MARRIAGE NOTICE

In Burnaby, B. C., on November 25 1971, Miss Margaret Caroline Pryor of Vancouver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pryor of RR 1, Belleville, and Mr. Richard Patrick Coulton; also of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coulton of RR 1, Ladysmith, B. C., were married by Rev. Ben Evert minister of Armstrong Street Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Evert were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Coulton will reside at Apt. 5, 4899 Quebec St. Vancouver 10, B. C.

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Mrs. Jack Potts, of RR 4, Belleville is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, room 021.

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At the card party in the IOOF hall on Tuesday the following were prize winners: Marguerite Tucker, Vera Knight, Connell Leslie, Archie Wickens. Door prize was won by Horace Knight. No low prizes were awarded.

Horticultural Society Marks 75th Birthday

STIRLING — The Stirling Horticultural Society observed its 75th anniversary on Monday evening with 120 adults in attendance. A smorgasbord potluck supper augmented with fried chicken preceded the program.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church hall was profusely decorated with bouquets of colorful 'mums and, the guest tables were centred with flowers and souvenirs. A large anniversary cake was especially made for the occasion, with cake cutting ceremony.

President Mrs. Floyd Armstrong welcomed the guests as they arrived and presided for the program. Following the blessing by Rev. Roy Taylor, pastor of the church, Mrs. John Doran read a telegram of greetings from past president Fred Houchin and his wife Mildred who are now residing in England.

Special guests were introduced following the singing of the theme song written by Phil Dodds in 1971 with Mrs. Roy Taylor as musician.

Messages of congratulations were received including one from Phil Dodds, past president of the Ontario Horticultural Association, who was also seat due to illness; also a message from Hon. George Hees MP with a generous donation. Rev. James McGarvey of Frankford was unable to attend and he sent a message of encouragement to carry on the work.

John DeVries entertained with several musical accordian selections. Mrs. Harold West conducted the assembly singing. She also rendered a couple of vocal duets with Mrs. Lyall.

R. F. Gomme, Toronto provincial secretary brought greetings and best wishes from the association and gave a special message on the theme "Happy Birthday". Ross McMahon, Kingston recently elected as director for District 3 spoke briefly. He presented two framed awards on behalf of the province to Mrs. Ray Rose and Mrs. Raymond McConnell for meritorious service to the Stirling Society.

Mrs. John Good read the historical account of the society as published in their book last year. She read a list of the presidents down through the years.

Previous to the cake cutting ceremony, Rev. Charles E. Staples proposed toasts to the town and the Stirling Horticultural Society. The president read the names of the 1972 officers and directors and all were in attendance except one, Mrs. Ashley Brooks read a poem.

This completed the year's work and the next meeting will be held Monday January 15, 1973 when the nominating committee will bring in the new slate of officers.

The anniversary party closed with the Royal Anthem and after 75 years of service, the members' aim is to continue to promote beauty in the village.

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Gamble Pays Off for Mohawks

A shrewdly placed bet has paid off for Indian students from Tyendinaga Reserve.

The federal department of Indian Affairs put up the money last year and the Hastings County Board of Education Council took the gamble.

With the urging of trustee Carl Brant, they placed an Indian liaison officer at Moira Secondary School to cope with the students from the reserve attending Belleville schools.

Leslie Claus, an elementary school teacher on the reserve for many years before becoming Indian liaison officer, Monday reported to the board on the success of his activities.

Fourteen Indians from the 1971-72 graduating class are attending post-secondary institutions, he reported. In any previous year the total for the reserve had been two or three.

"From the reserve, a total of 23 students are taking advantages of higher education," he said. "Of this total, seven are attending university. Some of these we may lose, but, hopefully, a good proportion will stick and graduate."

Indian students have long had the option of attending city secondary schools and receiving assistance to attend post - secondary institutions. But the motivation wasn't there. Mr. Claus provided it.

"I am parent, friend, counsellor, adviser, attendance officer to the students," he said in his report. "So that no Indian student is deprived of the opportunity to take part in sports I purchase equipment which is stockpiled for use next year, for those students who would be unable to purchase them."

With funds from the department of Indian affairs, Mr. Claus makes sure no student is deprived of participation in driver education, extra classes, outdoor education and excursions.

He has equipped Moira's library with books, audio-visual aids and craftwork for students who want to undertake projects in Indian studies.

Now, he is engaged in negotiations with Trent University to allow his students to explore an archeological dig on Irwin Island at the east end of Desoronto.

Mr. Claus' duties range from bringing in special speakers on Indian affairs to arranging boarding homes in the city for those students who cannot remain on the reserve and continue their studies.

Last year he took students in the graduating classes on a tour of colleges and hospitals.

"Usually we were able to meet the directors of admission and in some cases (this) has meant the difference between acceptance into the course or rejection," he said.

Of the 14 students who went on to higher education during the first year of the Indian liaison officer's appointment at Moira, three are in university, one is at the Ontario College of Art, one is in training at Brockville General Hospital, seven are in community colleges and one is taking a course in hair dressing.

This year, a social counsellor, Miss Kay Hill, is also taken responsibility for all post-secondary students from the reserve.

PACE Protests State of River

The local PACE organization (People Against a Contaminated Environment) will be prepared to prosecute on its own any person or company dumping salt - laden snow into the city's water supply this coming winter.

This was the warning given yesterday by Clarence Young, PACE organization member, who addressed city council on what he claimed was the "deplorable state of the Bay of Quinte and the Moira River."

Mr. Young specifically referred to the incident two weeks ago when he said employees of Leo Construction dumped the contents of a fuel oil tank into the river.

He said this deliberate and persistent polluting of the city's dwindling water supply by irresponsible citizens and careless industries posed the biggest and most serious threat.

Mr. Young said PACE fully endorsed the validity of claims made by Stu Meeks regarding the buildup of silt in the harbor from the coffer dam placed in the river to enable installation of the trunk sanitary sewer up the Moira.

"We are not crackpots or eccentrics," Mr. Young concluded, "just average people who want to secure the basic needs for life, not only for ourselves but for coming generations."

Mr. Young also referred to the $500 which he said had ostensibly been put aside last spring by city council for the use of PACE in obtaining an independent analysis of bay water supply.

The money was provided in the budget of the council solid waste disposal committee under the chairmanship of Alderman Jean Smith.

Alderman Smith said, however, that she had no direction from council to spend the money.

Trustees Defer Early Dismissal

Early dismissal of students one day a month to allow teachers time for professional development was shelved last night by public school trustees.

Apprehension of parents' disapproval was the reason for deferring the recommendation of the director of education.

The original proposal came from the Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board. It proposed to arrange in-service, professional development courses for teachers once a month, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Because separate and public school pupils share the same buses in many areas, the separate school board asked the public board to arrange similar courses on the same day on a co-operative basis.

But, aware of possible public reaction, trustees shied away.

"If we sent kids to school at 1:30 and let them out at 2:30 we'd get some comments," said James Clarke.

Milford Waller of Thurlow added that: "Parents do like to keep their kids in school."

The recommendation was deferred until after the new year.

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Middleton Park Cats to Be Tagged

TRENTON (Staff) — Cats as much as dogs constitute a large percentage of the animal control problem in Middleton Park, and the Canadian Forces community council has announced levies for licencing cats as well as dogs.

Retiring Middleton Park Community Council Mayor, Captain W. Yates says the new $2 cat licence will be sold strictly as a matter of economics. He believes because of the percentage of cats in the military subdivision, owners should bear costs of animal control the same as dog owners.

He said the present revenue from dog licences does not cover the cost of an animal control officer.

But handing licences is one thing, getting the cats to wear them is an entirely different matter. Apparently tags are unsuitable for the average cat, so owners will be issued with just a receipt.

In addition to the cat licence, council is considering increase of dog licence fees from $5 to $6 for bitches, and from $3 to $4 for males and spayed bitches.

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Picton Reeve, Deputy Clash

By MARGARET HAVLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Picton reeve Albert Piroth yesterday declared he does not believe that "some of the actions of council will bear up under close scrutiny."

At an all-candidates session sponsored by the Picton Kiwanis Club the reeve criticized a proposed addition to [illegible] Hall which was eventually rejected by council. He said both Picton mayor Margaret Ackerman and deputy reeve James Bird stressed the need for this addition which would have included town offices and lockup facilities. Later the cost of the construction were prepared and "quite a large sum of money spent" for them but the proposal was dropped when council learned lockup facilities would remain available at the former county jail.

Reeve Piroth said the addition would have been built on quicksand with no soil tests made first. The estimated cost of the new construction was $75,000.

He questioned the outcome of the situation if a citizens' committee had not formed to circulate a petition opposing the addition. A total of 1,179 names was signed.

Reeve Piroth also rapped the demolition of the former Ivy Street school which he claimed was built by one of Prince Edward's best craftsmen in the mid 1930s.

The school was demolished at a cost of $2,500. Although very little roof leakage had occurred before it was torn down.

The building was demolished by a vote of council to make room for parking but reeve Piroth said he has never counted more than seven vehicles on the site since the school was destroyed.

"It's a sea of mud. No car dares to park there now," he contended.

Reeve Piroth said, "It was just a case of we're going to tear it down come hell or high water."

Remarks made earlier by his opponent for the reeveship, deputy reeve James Bird prompted Mr. Piroth to state he had searched council records to prove certain inaccuracies.

At a recent ratepayers meeting Mr. Bird said that on one occasion he voted alone to retain Mr. Ivy Street school. Reeve Piroth last night declared he had examined all records for almost the past two years and could find no instance where Mr. Bird voted alone to save the school building.

He added that he did discover a similarity in voting on this issue between Mr. Bird and Picton mayor Margaret Ackerman.

The reeve again challenged the reconstruction of Hill Street to regain sewerage infiltrations and stressed the work could have been done without building a new street. He suggested the construction, completed at a cost of $147,000, was not justified and a repair job at an estimated cost of $25,000 would have sufficed.

The concept of one - way streets in Picton, once a topic for council discussion, gained further criticism from reeve Piroth last night. He emphasized that if Main Street had been made a one - way street "the Picton businessmen might as well have packed it up and gone home."

Reeve Piroth said his statements were all accurate and noted if he had made any errors he would be the first to apologize and "the first to withdraw." If he could not back all that he had brought to the ratepayers' meeting.

Deputy reeve James Bird, who later replied to reeve Piroth's remarks, termed council "a democracy." He said the will of the majority must rule and once a decision is made it must be carried out.

As chairman of the public works committee, Mr. Bird claimed he was "the sitting duck" for criticism. He stressed that he is simply "an ordinary person" capable of making errors.

Deputy reeve Bird observed when council's decisions sometimes override his opinions he attempts to amend his thinking to conform or "sits out on a limb."

He emphasized that comprise is democracy and in a democracy the will of the people is supreme.

Mr. Bird also commented that figures are open to several interpretations and "you can use them to almost any end."

The deputy reeve admitted reeve Piroth forwarded several statements of fact but said he was disturbed by the inference that he was not at times using his best judgment.

Mr. Bird said he has done his best at all times and observed that no matter what course of action the individual takes, praise seems rare.

He urged electors to vote remarking that "elections are a grave responsibility upon citizens."

Trenton Mayoralty Hopeful Wants Committee System

TRENTON (Staff) — Return of the committee system to Trenton would not only give council a chance to pay closer attention to special issues, mayoralty candidate Ray Martin said on a CJBQ Radio open - line program Friday night. It would also provide communication between members of council and the electorate.

"As well," he said, "the voters could put their problems on the shoulders of one person and then judge how he handles it."

Mr. Martin said he is firmly against the number of closed - door sessions Trenton council holds under its present system. In attendance at most council meetings for several years, he says he has felt frustration at the "rubber stamp" methods used by council.

Referring to the regular bi-monthly committee of the whole meetings, followed the week after by a council meeting during which the reports of the previous week are usually approved, Mr. Martin told listeners there "is a place for committee of the whole meetings, but only in certain areas."

He feels discussion of future industrial development in the town, might spark under the committee if discussed in public. As well, hiring of public servants such as police chiefs or town office employees, should be held in camera.

One of Mr. Martin's election platforms calls for a smooth - running municipal machine, offering better cooperation between council and the community. It is into this scheme that he fits his recommendation for re-establishment of the committee system with one councillor responsible for areas such as parks, another for recreation or public works.

Stating he would not welcome "yes men" to council, Mr. Martin said constructive opposition to proposals is necessary. However, while he believes council members should air their views, and vote for or against a motion, he does not approve of the opposition continuing once a motion is passed.

"Once it's been passed, it should be supported for the good of the community."

He was referring to the battle for development of the former post office site in downtown Trenton.

"We've had two plebiscites — an indication to council of what the people wanted.

"I'm disappointed and dissatisfied as to why nothing has been done. We've lost how many bucks in lost tax revenues," he stated.

"The first plebiscite was the time to do something about it."

Sewage Election Issue

PICTON (Staff) — Election platforms were advanced last night at an all - candidates session presented by the Picton Kiwanis Club.

Invited to air their views were mayor Margaret Ackerman, her opponent Harvey J. McFarland, Picton reeve Albert Piroth, deputy reeve James Bird, incumbent school trustee Ruth Hart, her opponent Gladys Porter and incumbent town councillor Bessie Ward. All elected election candidates were invited to answer questions from the floor.

Picton mayor Margaret Ackerman answered comments concerning the large quantities of untreated sewerage discharged annually into Picton creek. She said there were weekly tests at the water purification plant and two hits each month as well. She problem comes only at the peak of the rainy season, according to mayor Ackerman. Infiltrations are being treated by repairing trouble spots such as fill Dutch was reconstructed this summer.

Former town mayor Harvey J. McFarland advised electors to look "east and west" to view community progress achieved under his administration. He urged ratepayers to vote, commenting that this represents their freedom.

School, Town May Develop Vacant Lot

TRENTON (Staff) — Plans for joint development of a piece of town-owned land beand Queen Elizabeth School, has been supported in principal by the Trenton Board of Parks Management.

The proposal, put forward by the Hastings County Board of Education, calls for raising of the level of land next to the school, to the same height as that of the school grounds.

This would provide adequate ground surface for construction of two new ball diamonds and a second soccer field.

However, before final approval is given, the parks board wishes to study costs of the project with George Umbach, deputy comptroller of planning for the school board.

As well, the proposal for new ball diamonds and soccer field, have not met with final approval, pending further discussions with Ian Smith, co ordinator of community school programs and Dero Gratton, director of parks and recreation in Trenton.

The board of education has also agreed to the proposal, in principal, but wishes further discussion with the parks board, including discussion of cost estimates. The plan calls for development of both town and school board land as a community recreation area, to be used by the parks and recreation committees when not in use for school activities.

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A window was broken but nothing stolen at Emmanuel Baptist Church Saturday.

The window will cost $15 to replace.

Back Bruised In Collision

A 78-year-old Belleville man was taken to Belleville General Hospital with bruises to his back Saturday after his car was struck from behind on Front Street.

Percy Lee Chase, 30 Henry Street, was released shortly after.

Damage was confined to Chase's car and totalled $193. No charges were laid.

Deck Stolen

A tape-deck valued at $85, was stolen from the car of Anthony Zamanis of 24 Brudgate Road Sunday.

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Cabinet Keeps Legal Finish

OTTAWA (CP) — As usual, lawyers dominate the federal cabinet.

Prime Minister Trudeau, himself a former law teacher, added three more to his council of ministers Monday, bringing the total of lawyers to 15, exactly half the cabinet.

Since law-making is a major function of the cabinet, the dominance of persons trained in the legal profession may be appropriate. There is a similarly heavy representation of lawyers in the Commons itself.

Four businessmen, three economists, three journalists, two farmers, a doctor, a teacher and a union organizer balance the new Trudeau cabinet.

The lawyers on average are younger than the other ministers. Their average age is 43, compared with 47 for the whole cabinet. Average age of the cabinet Mr. Trudeau formed after the 1968 election also was 47.

With only four ministers from west of Ontario, the new cabinet fails to meet an ideal regional representation of six to eight MPs from the four western provinces. But Mr. Trudeau had little choice: The Oct. 30 election left him with only seven MPs from the Prairies and British Columbia together.

Atlantic-area representation was increased by one—Veterans Affairs Minister Dan MacDonald—to four, reflecting a gain by the Liberals of three seats to 20 in that region.

Twelve ministers are from Ontario, up from 10 before the election, and 10 are from Quebec, up from nine.

It has been a tradition that every federal cabinet should include one English-speaking Protestant from Quebec, a French-speaking member from outside Quebec and a Roman Catholic of Irish descent. These spots are filled, intentionally or otherwise, by Charles Drury in treasury, Jean-Eudes Dube in public works and Eugene Whelan in agriculture.

Easterner Understands Farmers

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's 21st agriculture minister, genial Eugene Whelan from Amherstburg, Ont., is an eastern farmer who anticipates few problems dealing with counterparts in the West.

"I don't think it makes much difference where you come from as long as you understand farming problems," he said, minutes after being sworn into the portfolio in Government House.

"I don't think I understand every one of them, but I think I have a good working knowledge of agriculture."

Mr. Whelan, Irish Roman Catholic and MP from Essex, is only the second agriculture minister to be chosen from Eastern Canada since the beginning of the century. The other was J. J. Greene, now a senator, who held the position between 1963-68.

And he is not without western connections. His older brother, Edward Charles Whelan, is a NDP member for Regina North West in the Saskatchewan legislature.

Since graduation from technical and vocational school in Waterville Ont., Mr. Whelan has been on the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's board of governors, president of the Essex County Federation of Agriculture, a director of the United Co-operatives of Ontario, and of the Ontario Winter Wheat Producers' Marketing Board.



JEAN MARCHAND

Marchand Moved

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal cabinet minister Jean Marchand leaves the regional expansion portfolio at a time when his department is at the centre of political debate.

He is switching portfolios with Transport Minister Don Jamieson because the former Newfoundland broadcaster is a "very good communicator" who will have to explain regional expansion policies to the public. Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday.

The prime minister, who announced the cabinet changes Monday, told reporters that Mr. Marchand had done a good job. But because a Quebec minister headed the department, some people said regional expansion policies were particularly favorable to Quebec.

Reshuffle Increases Antes

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet reshuffle Monday means pay increases for four of 30 ministers involved and especially for the lone woman, Science Minister Jeanne Sauve.

The pay scale goes from $22,000 to $33,000.

The raise is not because Miss Sauve is the first woman in the cabinet since Judy LaMarsh quit in 1968.

Mrs. Sauve, a Quebec and national broadcaster and writer, began earning $26,000 a year on Oct. 30 election as a member of Parliament. On joining the cabinet as science minister, she earns $33,000 plus an additional $10,000 for expenses, or a total of $43,000.

Marc Lalonde, the former personal secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau, is the only other new MP who is a cabinet minister. He was earning about $33,000 and as health and welfare minister he'll get the same as Mrs. Sauve—$43,000.

The four other three who can expect pay raises are Stanley Haidasz, minister of state; Eugene Whelan, agriculture; and Warren Allmand, solicitor-general.



ROBERT ANDRAS

Economy Aid

LONDON (CP) — One post office worker was so perturbed by Britain's recent financial troubles that he donated his newly-awarded pay rise to the treasury.

Car Dealer In Hot Seat

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Andras, a 51-year-old former Thunder Bay, Ont., car dealer, moved Monday from the comparative obscurity of consumer affairs minister into the hot seat of responsibility for the unemployment insurance program.

He replaces Bryce Mackasey, who said Friday he was leaving the cabinet.

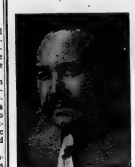
As minister of manpower and immigration, one of Mr. Andras's first duties will be to decide whether there should be changes in the unemployment insurance program in response to criticism of that program during the last election campaign.

"Basically, the unemployment insurance act is a good act," he said in an interview shortly after his appointment.

"The plan is a generous plan. Very obviously, there has been an indication that some things have to be examined."

He declined to give details, but said people who can work and have jobs available to them should take those jobs.

He said one reason the unemployment insurance system created so much controversy was that it was faced simultaneously with legislative and administrative changes, including new computers.



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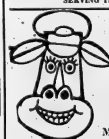
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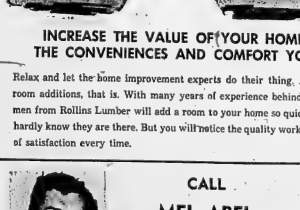
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Research Style Undergoes Change

OTTAWA (CP) — Scientists doing applied research have tended to stress the scholarly approach of pure research in their applications for grants. But now that the fashion is to do more applied work, applicants are stressing work relevant to industry.

"That's called grantmanship," says R. F. Park, director of the office of grants and scholarships for the National Research Council.

Research is research, he said in an interview Monday, and it can't always be divided into that which has immediate application—"which is good for the country"—and that which is necessary background to science and which may, eventually, lead to science breakthroughs.

The council goal "during the last nearly 50 years has been to support good research," he said. "In years past there might have been an emphasis on pure research, but I think there is a reasonable balance now."

He was commenting on the annual NRC report on support of university research for the 1971-72 fiscal year, which was released Monday.

The 618-page volume listed all university research projects receiving council funds—about $70.2 million.

Support ranged from a special $134 grant to enable one scientist to buy computer time for a study in cellular biology to a group grant of $500,000.

The report was released at a time when some government sources are predicting that the granting function will be removed from the NRC.

The council has, during the last year especially, come under strong criticism.

A statement on the NRC was expected before the end of the year from the science ministry, but with a new ministry, this may be delayed. Jean Sauve Monday replaced Alastair Gillespie as minister in an extensive cabinet overhaul.

The Senate special committee on science policy, under chairman Maurice Lamontagne, recommended last March that the granting function of NRC should be separated from the operation of its laboratories."

Mr. Gillespie said in June that he was "impressed with . . . the argument for separating the granting function from NRC."

Judge Rules Chief of Police Wrongly Fired

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Police Commission exceeded its jurisdiction last summer when it declared Jean-Jacques Saulnier incompetent and unfit to be Montreal police chief, Mr. Justice Rodolphe Pare of Superior Court ruled Monday.

Mr. Justice Pare authorized the issuance of a writ of evocation which would require the commission to turn over to the court within a month the transcript of evidence it took during a six-week investigation of Mr. Saulnier's conduct that ended early this year.

Mr. Saulnier has been on a leave of absence since he was relieved of all his duties as city police chief in August.

The commission absolved Mr. Saulnier of any corrupt practices but found he had "neither the competence nor the aptitude" to run the 4,000-man police force.

Belated Luck

LONDON (CP) — The group of anglers flahing a stretch of the River Thames in East London were a determined lot—murky waters and gauge the exafter seven luckless years they lent of pollution caused by the eventually caught a fish. The works. After years of improvemen were employed in 1965 by a ment, the water became clean local industrial firm to fish the enough for fish to breed.

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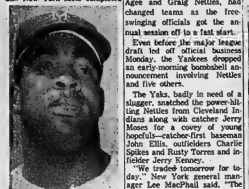
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Yankees, Mets Make Trades

HONOLULU (AP) — New York Yankees made a big hit and New York Mets completed



TOMMY AGEE

a double play in the trading game at baseball's winter meetings.

Before the last man was out Monday, 18 players, including such big names as Tommie Agee and Graig Nettles, had changed teams as the free-swinging officials got the annual session off to a fast start.

Even before the major league draft list off official business Monday, the Yankees dropped an early-morning bombshell announcement involving Nettles and five others.

The Yanks, badly in need of a slugger, snatched the power-hitting Nettles from Cleveland Indians along with catcher Jerry Moses for a covey of young hopefuls—catcher-first baseman John Ellis, outfielders Charlie Spikes and Rusty Torres and infielder Jerry Kenney.

We traded tomorrow for today," New York general manager Lee MacPhail said. "The fans have waited long enough for a pennant.

"We want to win it next year—Yakee Stadium's 50th anniversary.

"I don't want to put our manager, Ralph Houk, on the spot. But I must say that now we've got as good a club as anybody in baseball."

Houk, who apparently didn't mind being "on the spot," added: "We're going to go out and get the American League pennant next season."

The Yankees certainly seem serious about securing that long-elusive title. The major deal was the second trade the American League club has made in three days here.

The Yankees opened for business not long after their arrival by obtaining right fielder Matty Alou from Oakland Athletics Saturday for pitcher Rob Gardner and a player to be named later.

The Mets, meanwhile, pulled off a double-barreled swap Monday with Houston Astros and the Indians.

The National Leaguers shipped centre fielder Agee to the Astros for outfielder Rich Chiles and pitcher Buddy Harris. The Mets then completed their day's business with the announcement that relief pitcher Phil Hennigan had been obtained from the Indians for minor league pitchers Brent Strom and Bob Reynolds.

Pittsburgh Pirates and Detroit Tigers got into the act with a four-player deal only a few hours later. The Pirates obtained two minor league pitchers, left hander Jim Foor and right-hander Norm McRae, for outfielder Dick Sharon and an undisclosed minor leaguer.

The trade-happy baseball people weren't finished, however. Cincinnati Reds then dealt outfielder Bill Voss to St. Louis Cardinals for pitcher Joe Jaquez.

In other business Monday, the hierarchy of the major and minor leagues, held several administrative huddles, including the draft of players from baseball's massive farm system.

Stowe Stings Cards

MIAMI (AP) — Young Otto Stowe smacked one of Phil Warfield's shadow Monday night to catch two touchdown passes for Miami Dolphins and vowed not to remain backstage much longer.

"I love playing in Miami and winning is wonderful," said the sophomore pro from Iowa State, "but I'm not planning to sit on the bench for another season."

With Warfield resting an injured leg, Stowe ran past befuddled St. Louis cornerback Norm Thompson to catch a 37-yard touchdown pass from Earl Morrall and a 27-yarder from Jim Del Gaizo.

Miami and the Cardinals 31-10 in Monday night's National Football League mismatch that ended in a circus atmosphere with fans running amid players during the closing minutes.

"These fans are crazy," said sportscaster Howard Cosell, who turned a threatening letter from a Miami follower over to the FBI earlier in the weekend.

"It took cops and police dogs to handle them."

The Dolphins are 11-0, three games from becoming the NFL's first undefeated regular season team since the 1942 Chicago Bears. Ahead on the schedule are New England Patriots, New York Giants and Baltimore Colts.

Morrall, who's done nothing but win as replacement for the injured Bob Griese at quarterback, refused to take any opponent lightly "... not even the bedraggled, 2-9 patriots coming up Sunday at Foxboro, Mass.

"Once you start looking past them, you're in for a dogfight," said the 36-year-old Morrall. "We're not taking New England or anybody else lightly."

Stowe blasted past the napping Thompson for the first touchdown shot from Morrall. Thompson later was carried bodily into the end zone from five yards out as Jim Kiick smashed for another score.

Then, with the second-year defender from Utah on the ropes, Stowe burned him again as backup quarterback Del Gaizo arched the football into his arms.

"Otto sure gave that No. 43 the business," said Warfield, whom Stowe had credited for much of his improvement with the Dolphins.

Morrall hit 12 of 19 passes for 210 yards against the Cards.

The Dolphins, who began operations in 1966, reached a milestone Monday night. They hit the .500 mark at 46-41-1 in their seventh season, the earliest an expansion team has ever made it.

Coach Don Shula, in his third season at Miami, is an incredible 31-7-1.

Larry Csonka ran for 114 yards in 16 carries. Mercury Morris made 55 in 16 and Kiick chipped in with 35 in eight as the three-back running offence mauled the Cardinals.

Csonka's season rushing total reached 925 yards.

Filion Breaks Own Record

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Herve Filion, harness racing's leading driver, set an all-time record of 544 victories in one year when he won with Eden Ali in the fifth race at Roosevelt Raceway Monday night.

The 32-year-old native of Angers, Que., broke his own world record of 543 which he had set Dec. 31, 1971.

Eden Ali was Filion's third winner on the card. Earlier he won with Fashion Scott, $12.60, and had equalled his old record with Shadway, $12.40. Eden Ali paid $6.80 to win, beating Mount Cook by half a length in a mile of 2:03 3-5.

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Speedy Porter

Lewis Porter (24) of Hamilton Tiger-Cats gets good blocking from Mark Kosmos (45) as he heads for the only touchdown scored in Sunday's game against Ottawa Rough Riders in Hamilton. Porter picked up the ball after it was fumbled by the Ottawa offence. Hamilton won the game 23-8 and won the Eastern Football Conference two-game, total-point final 30-27.

(CP Wirephoto)

Lemaire Sets Fast Scoring Pace

MONTREAL (CP) — Forward Jacques Lemaire has been a prolific goal scorer since he joined Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League in 1967.

But this season the hard-shooting, 27-year-old centre is off to the fastest start of his career.

Lemaire, who counted 22, 29, 22, 28 and 32 goals respectively in his first five NHL seasons, today leads the league in goals—10 after 22 games of the 78-game schedule.

In addition, his 15 assists give him a share of the points leadership—a position he holds with centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins. Esposito has 14 goals and 20 assists for 34 points.

The last player to have more goals in as many games as Lemaire—20 in 22 games—was Bobby Hull with Chicago Black Hawks in 1964-65.

Lemaire has only a one-goal edge over Richard Martin of Buffalo Sabres. But despite his 18 goals, Martin remains well down the scoring list with only eight assists.

Rifth winger Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal and Rick MacLeish of Philadelphia Flyers are the next best goal scorers. Both have 16.

In the points parade, right winger Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers is in third place with 32 points, one more than John Bucyk of Boston.

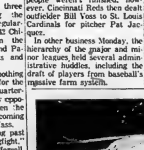
Cournoyer and centre Gilbert Perreault of the Sabres are tied for fifth place with 30 points each.

Butch Goring of Los Angeles Kings, the West Division's leading point man, is tied in seventh place with Montreal's Frank Mahovlich and Jean Ratelle of New York Rangers. All have 29 points.

The goaltending race is a little tighter today.

The goals against average for Montreal's Ken Dryden and Michel Plasse went over 2.15 goals against for the first time this season. The pair have a combined average of 2.17.

Minnesota North Stars—Cesare Maniago, Gump Worsley, and Giles Gilbert—have a combined goals against average of 2.41 for second place.



JACQUES LEMAIRE

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Lemaire, Mtl	10	15	34	2
Esposito, Bos	14	20	34	4
Gilbert, Rgrs	12	20	32	6
Bucyk, Bos	9	22	31	2
Cournoyer, Mtl	16	14	30	6
Perreault, Buf	9	21	30	4
Goring, LA	13	16	29	23
F. Mlch, Mtl	7	18	29	2
Ratelle, Rgrs	10	19	29	0
Backstrom, LA	13	15	28	24
Mikita, Chi	9	19	28	12
MacLeish, Phil	16	11	27	13
Hull, Chi	13	14	27	2
Berry, LA	13	14	27	14
Dupire, Det	10	17	27	11
Hodge, Bos	9	18	27	20
Stanfield, Bos	7	20	27	2
Martin, Buf	18	8	26	38
Robert, Buf	9	17	26	2
Apps, Pitt	9	16	25	4
Widing, LA	55	20	25	0
Cournoyer, LA	14	10	24	33

Ti-Cats Hold Edge on Paper

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For those who get their kicks from statistics, Hamilton Tiger-Cats should be a sure-thing over Saskatchewan Roughriders in next Sunday's Grey Cup game.

The Ticats, during the Canadian Football League regular season, were better on paper than the Roughriders—but so were Edmonton Eskimos and Winnipeg Blue Bombers. However, when the chips were down, the Roughriders had the edge where it counted—on the score board.

But let's take a look at some of the statistics.

The Ticats played 14 games and Roughriders 16, with Hamilton winning 11 and losing three, compared with Saskatchewan which had an 8-8 record.

And the Ticats scored more points, 372 to 336, and gave up fewer, 262 to 283.

With its great performance, Hamilton placed seven men on the Eastern Football Conference all-star offensive team and three on the defensive team. Saskatchewan has just two on offence and two on defence in the Western Football Conference.

Hamilton, led by sensational rookie quarterback Chuck Ealey, scored 46 touchdowns and converted 37. Saskatchewan scored 41 and congrted 38.

When it comes to first downs and total yards though, the Roughriders came out on top: Saskatchewan rolled up 293 first downs—119 rushing and 147 passing with 27 on penalties—while the Ticats had 256—10 rushing, 130 passing and 12 by penalty.

Saskatchewan's total offence amounted to 5,287 yards, well ahead of Hamilton's 4,648 yards.

Hamilton, thanks mainly to Dave Buchanan and Ealey, had a 2,932-2,825 yards against edge in passing yardage against Hamilton's 2,932.

The clubs had identical averages on kick-off returns, 4.7, and were close in percentage of passes completed—57.2 for Hamilton and 55.5 for the Roughies.

In punting, Saskatchewan's Bob Pearce and Al Ford had an advantage over Bill Van Burkleo and Paul McKay—40.9 yards a punt to 37.9.

Pearce was leading at field goals, the Ottawa Hamilton final playoff game nevertheless—when Ian Sunter kicked five for the Ticats—Jack Abendschan had a slight edge for Saskatchewan, hitting on 10 of 24 compared with Sunday's 11 of 28.

It's on defence that the Cats really outstrip the Roughriders. The opposition rolled up 311 first downs against Saskatchewan and the Schenley Awards presentations.

Ron. Saskatchewan gave up 5,046 yards to the opposition and the Ticats just 4,361.

Injuries Against Rules

HAMILTON (CP) — "Nobody hurts around here," Jerry Williams observed Monday when asked what injuries his Tiger-Cats accumulated in the windup Sunday of their Eastern Football Conference final. "It's against the rules."

The Ticats overcame a 12-point deficit in the second game of the total points series, beating Ottawa Rough Riders 23-8 to win the championship 30-27.

The Hamilton club has been remarkably free of injuries all season and is probably the healthiest team in Canadian Football League history looking forward to next Sunday's Grey Cup date here with Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The most serious injury they've had all season was a broken finger suffered by middle linebacker Mark Kosmos.

"You have to be lucky to go through a season like that," said trainer Jimmy Simpson.

Paul McKay, heir apparent to punter Joe Zuger's job, had his ankle operated on before the season started and never did make the lineup.

Sunday's CFL final will mark the fifth championship meeting between Saskatchewan and Hamilton clubs, dating back to Mike Rodden-coached teams that registered 30-0 and 14-3 wins over Regina in 1928 and 1929.

Hamilton scored a 23-6 win over Regina in 1932, and it wasn't until 1967—the last Grey Cup appearance for the Ticats—that they met again with the same result, a 24-1 Roughrider defeat.

Simpson, incidentally, was also involved with the Hamilton team in all four previous meetings—the first three as a player and in 1967 as trainer.

It will also mark the first time in 28 years Hamilton has entertained the Grey Cup championship. St. Hyacinthe-Donnacona Navy edged Hamilton Wildcats 8-6 in the 1944 final.

There will be a host of formalities prior to the big game, days of Grey Cup festivities precede the Saskatchewan-Hamilton confrontation, including the official opening of Canadian football's Hall of Fame. Miss Grey Cup pageant

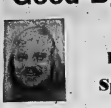


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Good-Bye Leo



by

Eric Emerson

Sports Editor

Sam Etcheverry is known throughout sports as a gentleman. He has been gracious in victory; poised in defeat and noncommittal on ties.

Leo Cahill has been the "defiant terrible" of the CFL. Criticizing officials; feuding with other coaches and generally letting his sharp tongue and enormous ego wander at will through the sports world, Cahill, has been called many things, very few of which have been gentlemanly.

Not at last. Silent Sam and Loud-mouthed Leo have something very much in common — they are both unemployed.

Strangely enough it is Cahill who represents the greatest loss to the world of sport. Certainly a great many Toronto Argonaut fans wouldn't concur, but Argo fans have become a little unbalanced. And who can blame them? Every year they've won the Grey Cup in August only to lose it in November.

However, at least they've had Leo. The man has supplied that quantity that sport today is sadly lacking — color. While the Argos haven't won a Grey Cup in 20 years fans keep flocking to the stadium. The Alouettes won it in a Cinderella 1970 performance yet fail to draw flies.

Leo has to take much of the credit for this. After all, who was it that in 1969 and those immortal words, "only an act of God can keep the Argos out of the Grey Cup", prompting Frank Clair to reply "Yes and Russ Jackson walked across the Rideau Canal to practice this morning." Anyone who can goad catchy quips out of Frank Clair just has to be something special for him.

Other sports could use a few Leo Cahill's of their own in order to keep the sports pages just slightly different from the stock quotations or the latest beat. We hear of holdouts, players associations, players representatives, bonus clauses, deferred payments, reserve clauses, anti-trust suits and grey financial suits. All of this is very fine in its place, but that place should not be the sports section.

Remember when baseball strikes were those things that Warren Spahn threw at you after pitch, not what players found to replace spring training. Or when Leo Durocher kicked Augie Donatelli's blue-suited shins or when Jim Piersall ran around the bases backwards after hitting one of his infrequents.

Perhaps the saddest thing about sports today is that colorful characters are consciously discouraged. Cassius Clay was put down as a poetry - writing buffon, a draft dodger and a loud mouth, but only Joe Frazier has argued successfully that he is not "the greatest."

Baseball players are thrown out of games almost automatically for arguing with an umpire, but who in the stands really objects to the odd nose - to - nose jawing session

The NFL has passed a rule that touchdown scorers cannot toss the ball into the end zone stands for "protection of the spectators". Wouldn't New Orleans Saints' supporters welcome the chance to get in a few elbow smashes after 70 minutes of watching their home town heroes pulverized by the Miami Dolphins

Athletes like Joe Namath, Derek Sanderson, Duane Thomas and Vida Blue are continually at odds with the sports establishment, but how many fans are hanging daily to the breathless exploits of Charlie Dreeger, Fred Stanfield or Amos Otis

Even "outlaws" in the hierarchy such as Charlie Finley or Bill Veeck are chastised for "trash" schemes like midget pinch hitters or Mousstache Day.

So good-by Leo. You didn't win a Grey Cup and a $25 coach who cuts a ballplayer like Mel Profit may not be Hall of Fame material, but at least you gave us a few lively moments in the white collar, tie-tainted world of professional sports.

House League Hockey Standings and Results

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

TYKE MINOR

Quinte Mall 4, Canal 1900 3.
Goals: Bowyer, Meggs, Randall, Ranger Bowyer, Hunter.
Angelo Lentini 2, Glen Seely, Beaver Lumber 1, Sam Lark Garage 0.
Goals:
David Condon.
Minimal: Brent Bowyer.
Unofficial 1, Dixie 12 A.
Shutout: Condon.
Stalwart: Andrew Birchard.

TYKE MAJOR

Eastern Business Equipment 3, Jaycees 1.

Goalies Shine

Jim's Pizza goalie Bob Harrison and Rollins Construction goalie Garney Goodwin came away with shutouts in Gas House hockey action Monday night.

The pizzamen toasted Stewart Warner to a 6-0 defeat while Rollins blanked Consteliation 4-0.

Jim's goal scorers were Ralph Boomerower with two, Al Ray, Dave Middleton, Brian Scuth, and Bill Dunn with singles.

Damon Richardson and Scott McClaren each tallied two in Rollins' win over Consteliation.

In other Gas House action last night, the Intelligencer defeated Cassidy 3-1. Sonny Farrell scored two for the intell, while Fred Stickle added another. The Electrics lone tally came from Joe Clarke.

Tommy Bennett 2.
Minimal: Jeff Thomas.
Warren Whitney 3, Red Shark 1, Jeff Thomas 1, Todd Crawford 1.

John Dupuyster.
Belleville Craft: Union 7, Warren's Esso Home Heat 4.
Warren Whitney 3, Mike Ross, Robbie Hamilton, Jeff Miller 3, Ashley Miller.
Minimal:
Townsend's Towing Service 3, Bluebird Esso 2.
Shutout: Darryl Sagert 5.
Stalwart: David Coughlan.

NOTICE MINOR

Peet's Pool Service 7, Lions Club 1.
Brock Stuart, Al Mallows, Stephen Peet 2, Sara Mortensen, Kevin Trask.
Billy Corbin, David Hawe.
Lion's Wimpy Inn: Club 3.
Brian Symonds, Jonathon Gee, Brian Mark Anderson.
Reid's Plumbing and Heating 3, Bluebird Esso 2.
Shutout: Gary Haggerty.
Stalwart: Jim Reid 2.
Greg Devaney, Rick MacDonald 2, Mark Wilson 2.
Paul Wash, Pat Collins.

NOTICE MAJOR

Ambleside Variety 3, Simpsons Sears 1.
Tony Jackson, Greg Norwood, Sean Tobin, Eddie Quinn, Joe Bell.
Ian Farquhar.
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Rod Frost, Scott Mosey 3, Robbie Hamilton.
Quinte Mall 3, Glen Ricketts, Belleville Firefighters 4, The Mall 3.
Darrel Dagger, Mike Miller, Doug McIntyre.
Jeff Hanson, Kevin Jones, Hawkins Chips 5.
Mike Hawkins 4, Hawkins, Todd Bricker 1.
Terry Kidd, Robert Peters, Darrel Makwan, Doug Austin, Bob Meehan 2.
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Brian Lasher 2, John Reyes 2.
Bruce Reich, Chris Dickinson.
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PEEWEE

Circle TV 5, Police Assn. 4.
Terry Kingston, Terry Gilbert, Peter Bolton, Billy Maclean, Steve Richard.
Chris Fraser, Robert Reeve, Paul Templeman, Ron Fushk, Peter Meehan 2.
Shutout: Grant Meyers 5.
Flaxa 7, Lakefront.
Bobby Powers 3, Brian Lakefront, Steve Barrett, Barry Dafoe 2.
Shutout: Mike Coley.
Ted Smith's Pool 7, Ty Men 3.
Tom Ashton, Randy Orr 2, Ted Smith, Paul Slaughter 2.
Mike Scott 2, Kathleen Spencer, Heidi Vrooden 2, Bobby Bell 2.
Shutout: Steve Gilbey, Peter Ashton.
Kevin Moscher 3.
Bluebird Esso 7, Reid Shark 0.
Brent Wilson 3, Glen Donaldson, Kevin Avery, Gary Frank, Jeff Hall, Kirk Woodward 2.
Shutout: Russell Schell.
Belleville Firefighters 7, Legion 6.
Shutout: Mike Reid, Chris Redner, Bill Guthrie, Andy Scott 5, Kim Mallows.
No Game Sheet.

Signs Unlimited 3, Penguins 6.
Jim Hannah 3, Ian Mosley, Ed McPherson.
Mike Brown, Jay Brotherick 2, Phil Tooley.
Carlton's 7, Richard Elks 4.

MINOR HOCKEY STANDINGS

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	W	L	T	Pts.
Lion's	6	2	2	14
Parks Equip. Inc.	6	3	1	13
Belleville Rod Club	5	3	2	12
Reid's Plumbing	5	3	2	12
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Ellis Paving	4	3	3	11
Reid Shark and Son	3	5	2	8
Maloney Sons	2	6	2	6
Belleville Yardmen	1	7	2	4

TYKE MINOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
Quinte Mall	8	3	3	19
Canal 1900	7	3	4	18
Sonny Lunday	7	4	3	17
Beaver Lumber	6	4	4	16
Unicryl	5	5	4	14
Dixie Lee	4	7	3	11

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	W	L	T	Pts.
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MONTREAL (CP) — Henri Richard, veteran centre and captain with Montreal Canadiens, will practise today with the team, a spokesman for the National Hockey League club said Monday night.

The brief statement ended speculation that Richard, currently in his 18th NHL season with the team, would retire following a dressing room altercation in Vancouver last Friday night with team-mate Serge Savard.

Richard dealt Savard an open-hand slap across the face after a dispute over whether to allow reporters into the dressing room after the Canadiens 5-1 victory over the Canucks.

He did not play in Chicago and reports indicated he had asked coach Scotty Bowman to remove him from the lineup.

Richard met first with general manager Sam Pollock and then Bowman Monday afternoon.

The Vancouver incident arose when defenceman Jacques Laperriere suggested the dressing room be barred to the press. Richard is quoted as saying:

"Let them in. They have a job to do just like anybody else."

Savard then apparently made a facetious remark to Richard and received the slap.

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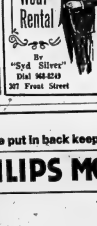
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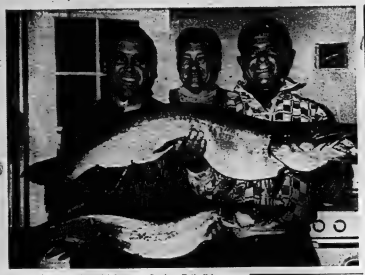
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Arnold Stone (on right) holds up his 24-pound muskie while Jim Stalker holds his 12-pounder caught on Sunday. Both fish were netted on the Moira River by Russell Roech.

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Women's Lib Hits Athletics

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Supreme Court ruled Monday that girls must be given the opportunity to qualify for previously all-male high school teams in non-contact sports.

The 3-to-2 decision, overturning a 1971 circuit court ruling, came in a suit brought by Johnell Haas, 18, of South Bend, Ind., against the South Bend Community School Corp. and the Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA).

Miss Haas, a pupil at South Bend Riley High School, filed the suit after she was barred from interscholastic competition by an IHSAA rule which prohibits males and females from competing on the same team or against each other.

Miss Haas qualified for third position on her school's male B golf team in 1971.

Justice Donald H. Hunter wrote in the majority opinion that denying a girl a right to qualify for a non-contact high school team is a denial of her right to equal protection under the state and federal constitutions.

Hunter said non-contact sports include golf, tennis, swimming, track and gymnastics. Hunter also said separation of boys and girls in contact sports is a reasonable classification, noting that Miss Haas did not challenge the IHSAA policy in this area.

FLAMES TRADE HOGABOAM

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League announced Monday they have traded Bill Hogaboam to Detroit Red Wings for veteran right winger Leon Rochefort. Rochefort, 33, had scored two goals and four assists the year for the Red Wings. Hogaboam had appeared in only two games with the Flames.

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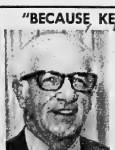
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FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Toronto Wexford (Pony-Nite), at Belleville Memorial Centre.

SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Toronto Wexfords at 1.30 p.m.

SENIOR A HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Quintes at Oshawa Generals.

SUNDAY — Belleville Quintes vs Owen Sound, at Memorial Arena.

OAK HOUSE HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Mead Johnson vs Southern Pools, 12.45 pm; Wilson vs Hospital, 10.45 p.m., at Memorial Centre.

RUNYE HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Belvedere vs Central, 8.15 pm; Reid's vs Trenchers, 9.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

TYKE HOCKEY

TYKE MINOR FRIDAY — Division Lee vs Bon Lack Gardens, 3.30 pm; Local 1092 vs Beaver Lumber, 3.30 pm; Quinte Mail vs Universal, 4.35 p.m., at Dack Elm Rink.

TYKE MAJOR - WEDNESDAY Warren Winiker vs Belleville Credit Union, 6.30 pm; Warren's Esso Marine Heat vs Thurwood's Towing Service, 6.30 pm; Stephen Lissons vs Forsyth, 7.25 pm; Rod's Variety vs Tamblyn Automotive, 7.25 pm; Dack Electric vs Bon Ton Stores, 7.20 pm; at Dack Elm Rink.

BANTAM MAJOR - THURSDAY Warren's vs Phil Bell Insurance, 6.30 pm; Y's Men's Club vs Penguins, 6.30 pm; Belleville Real Estate vs Gordon Ritz Concrete, 7.45 pm; Stevens Clothing vs Treasurer, 8.55 p.m., at Dack Elm Rink.

MIDGET — TONIGHT — Lee Williams vs Thrivers Billiards, 5.30 pm; Team No. 9 vs SACO, 6.30 pm; Mead Johnson vs Warwick and Wood, 7.35 pm; Canadian Legion vs Bon Ton Stores, 8.40 pm; Belleville Tradesmen vs OPP, 10.05 p.m., at Dack Elm Rink.

JUVENILE — WEDNESDAY — Arthur's Fuels vs Belleville Glass and Paint, 6.45 p.m.; Harvey's Drive-In vs CKBC, 10.00 p.m., at Dack Elm Rink.

PENSEL MEN'S HOCKEY — THURSDAY — Proctor vs Bayview, 7.30 p.m., OPP vs Wellington, 9.00 p.m., at Wellington Arena.

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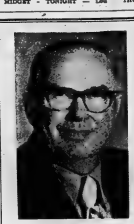
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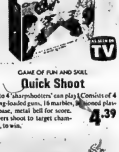
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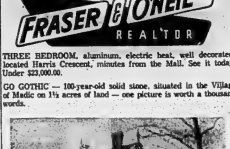
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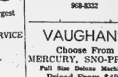


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By JEANE DIXON

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Aries (March 21-April 19): Now is the time to ask co-operation, understanding, and to present issues in your scheme of things for others to fill.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Resist the temptation to keep on in yesterday's ruts with your single-handed effort; get others into the act.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be an enjoyer; gather what you have ready for exhibit, put the show on the road. Bids for sale require immediate action.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Just doing the handiest thing and using the nearest opportunity in preference to abstract theory will work out well.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 21): Early fortunate circumstances leads you into taking something as ruined as fact. Check as you go; later in the day, save confusion.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): Co-operation improves as you get on the move. Take a longish errand you've been putting off, your mind open for new details.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Progress is available, according to your attitude. Bring problems to the attention of people who can do something about them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Up early and on the ball puts you in a spot to take advantage of passing nuances, quirks of circumstance, temporary conditions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 22): You have the co-operation of associates in proportion to what you have done for them. Financial caution is no reason for loafing.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Ideas should float rather than get pinned down as definite appointments. You attract favorable notice from important people.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be wary in dealing with people you are not very familiar with and have resources and reasons you do not know about.

Pisces (Feb. 19 & March 20): Joint or group findhelal arrangements are facilitated. Keep a reasonable balance between outlays for investment and resources in reserve.



To Your Good Health

Jaw Joint Noise Proves Annoying

By G.C. THOSTESON MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When I eat I get a crunch or click at times, the facial bones close to my ears make noise like my bones are cracking. It is very annoying and I feel that people can hear it, too, but there is no pain at all—T.Y.

The noise you hear is in the jaw joint—and you are fortunate that there is no pain and have escaped the joint.

There are different possible causes, and it is worthwhile to check them out. First is faulty occlusion or "bite." The teeth don't come together correctly, which throws the jaw joint out of line. This can be readily checked by your dentist.

Another possibility is faulty co-ordination of the muscles you use to open and close the jaw.

Third, it could be arthritis of the joint. Just since there would be some pain with this, I dare say you can discard that possibility.

When the trouble stems from poor co-ordination of the jaw muscles, appropriate exercises are in order. Dr. John Ward recommends these: Opening the mouth against resistance (that is, pressing under the chin which can be applied simply by pressing your flat upward against your chin. Then closing against resistance (applying pressure downward on the chin). Also wriggling the jaw from side to side against resistance.

He also recommends chewing on a small piece of wax—more resistance than in chewing gum. These are simple, but have well produced good results.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you print a list of foods for obesity in your column?—Betty

I'd rather not because any reducing diet short enough to be helpful is apt to be too rigid and monotonous, and nobody would tolerate it very long.

An obesity (reducing) diet first will do you some good but has to be flexible. It has to contain necessary nutrients but it can get them from different sources. Exercise, no nibbling, spacing of meals and a lot of other things all go into a reducing plan that will really work.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 25-year-old girl. Can you tell me what causes my navel to give a bad odor and a yellow discharge? I wash every night. Is it important to see a doctor? I've had it about a week.—N.S.

Pretty clearly it's infection of some sort, and could be related to a scrachun—that's the inward extension of the umbilical cord that didn't quite close when you were born.

Whether that or something else, yes, it's important to see a doctor and see what needs to be done to clear up the infection.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I fell and fractured my right floating rib. I am 73 and in good health. Movement of my back causes some pain. My doctor said this will heal without any binding or treatment. Is this so?—B.F.S.

Yes, it's so. It may take a little longer at your age than it would for a younger person. A binder will not hasten healing—it will decrease any movement and in that way make you more comfortable.

Fire Destroys Cottage

TWEED (Special) — A new $10,000 Frame cottage on Skeleton Lake (Bass Lake) in Limerick township owned by Thomas J. Hill of Markham, has been destroyed by fire.

Two sons of the owner had been at the cottage a week ago and when they returned this past weekend they found it burned.

Provincial police are assuming the cottage burned a week ago after the two Hill boys left for home.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

6.00—News (6) (8) (7) (5) (13) (12)
6.00—Bob Van Dyke (9)
6.30—News (11) (12)
Beat the Clock (8)
Emergency (13)
Truth or Consequences (5)
Bob Van Dyke (6) (9)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Dark Shadows (7)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (12)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Selfish Giant (6) (9)
Dialing for Dollars (11)
Dauphin (7)
Billy Graham Crusade (13)
Mark Fleck Sermon (12)
Parent Game (12)
7.30—Dialing for Dollars (11) (12)
Movie (7)
Search (6) (9)
Newlywed Game (8)
Temperature Rising (13)
8.30—Dialing for Dollars (11) (12)
Hawaii Five-O (7) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: Meme for the Holidays (13)
Bold Ones (9)
Dialing for Dollars (6)
Movie (7) (8)
9.30—Front Page Challenge (11) (12)
MOVIE: Poison (6) (7) (13)
10.00—America (6)
Planet of the Apes (11) (12)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (9) (13)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (9) (13)
(11) (12) Cable
Comedy Tonight (6)
Comedy Tonight (12)
MOVIE: Love Me or Leave Me (7)
MOVIE: Secret of the Incas (8)
Dateline (13)
11.45—MOVIE: To Way Out (11)
11.30—MOVIE: Sodom and Gomorrah (6)
MOVIE: Secret of Incas (9)
MOVIE: My Sweet Charlie (7)
1.00—MOVIE: The Senate Jungle (6)

WEDNESDAY

● Winnie The Pooh and The Blustery Day — Channel 8 — 8:30 p.m.
● Pro Hockey — Boston Bruins and the Canadiens in Montreal. — Channels 6, 9 — 8:00 p.m.
● Hall of Fame — The Man Who Came to Dinner — Kaufman and Hart's 1939 comedy updated — with Orson Welles and Mary Wickes. — Channel 4 — 8:30 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (8) (7) (5) (13) (12)
Bob Van Dyke (6)
6.30—News (9) (13) (12)
Beat The Clock (8)
Emergency (11)
7.00—Billy Graham Crusade (7)
Amazing World of Kreskin (6)
To Tell The Truth (5)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (8)
That Girl (13)
Rivals TV Auction (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
7.30—Rivals TV Auction (11)
Hogan's Heroes (12)
Call It Country (6)
I've Got a Secret (5)
Dragnet (8)
Temperature Rising (9)
Price Is Right (13)
8.00—Winnie the Pooh (8)
MOVIE: The Newsroom (7)
This Land (13)
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Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

WEDNESDAY

10.00—Man and His World.
Many Houses.
Zizi.
Strategies For Change.
11.00—Science Reporter.
Researche Aver l'Ecriture.
Interview: Nightschool.
12.00—Variety Fare.
Let's Find Out: Russian.
Jazz and Dixieland.
1.00—Careers in View.
Program of Natural Enrichment.
Cover to Cover.
2.00—Aspects of British History.
Teaching French in Grades 8

and 10.
3.00—Celebration.
Parks Pay Dues.
4.00—Historic Aviation.
Personnalite Feminine.
Let's Find Out.
Let's Draw.
5.00—Photography.
Let's Explore a Chord.
Chalkboard.
6.00—Literature: Macbeth.
Art - Research.
Showcase - Future Shock.
7.00—Let's Find Out.
This is Psychiatry.

CABLE CHANNEL 3

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

WEDNESDAY

8.30—Modern Sportsmaster.
9.00—Basque Story.
9.30—Animals of the World.
10.00—Let's Go Scientific.
10.45—Search For Science.
11.00—Celebrate a Season.
11.15—Science in Discovery.
11.30—Mathematics in Operations.
12.30—America and Russia.
12.00—Western Civilization.
1.00—Mathematics Workshop.
1.30—Let's Go Scientific.
1.15—Let's Go Science.
2.00—Basic Electronics.
2.30—Comparative Geography.
3.00—Assignment: Science.
3.30—Over to Cover.
4.00—Science and the Beautiful Machine.
4.30—Mathematics.
5.00—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood.
5.30—The Electric Company.
6.00—Let's Go Scientific.
6.30—News For the Deaf.
7.00—Science.
7.30—Mathematics, Gravity.
8.30—Playhouse New York.
10.00—Mathematics.
10.30—Bookbeat.

Contract Bridge : B. Jay Becker

Trump Control

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 9
♥ 7 4 3
♦ 10 9 5
♣ K J 7 4 2

WEST
♠ 8 6 5 3
♥ A K 10 9
♦ Q 7 4 2
♣ 10

EAST
♠ 7 2
♥ 8 6 5 2
♦ 6 5
♣ Q 9 8 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 4
♥ Q J
♦ A K J 3
♣ A 3 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♣	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♣	Pass
4♣			

Opening lead - king of hearts.

Whenever declarer plays a suit contract he is faced with the problem of whether or not to draw trumps. There is no hard and fast rule that governs this recurring problem. The best he can do is exercise his judgment in accordance with the circumstances he faces.

Take this deal where West leads the K-A-10 of hearts, declarer ruffing the third one. If South draws trumps at this point, he runs himself out of them — since the trumps are divided 4-2.

Regardless of what he does next, South cannot go down one. Thus, if he crosses to dummy with a club in order to try a diamond finesse, West wins with the queen and cashes the nine of hearts to score the setting trick.

But if South makes allowance for the possibility that the trumps are divided 4-2, rather than 3-3, he makes the contract. He delays drawing trumps because he is not yet ready to extract them.

Declarer's proper play is to ruff the third heart high and enter dummy by playing a low club to the nine. Then he leads the ten of diamonds and finesses, losing to the queen.

West is now helpless, despite his four trumps. If he plays a heart, declarer ruffs in dummy, comes to his hand with a club, draws trumps, and easily establishes the rest of the trick. If West plays any other suit, South draws trumps that much sooner to make the contract.

In effect, declarer goes out of his way to establish a tenth trick (in diamonds) before drawing the hostile trumps. He does not rely exclusively on a 3-3 trump division to see him home. He also protects against the 4-2 possibility by avoiding the premature extraction of trumps.

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RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

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TUESDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hawkins — in early morning chat with Bill Bunting, Birthday Check with Lucille Starr, "Pet Clinic" at 8.35.
10.00—Middle of the Road.
10.15—Monday Monday Chat with Genevieve Mill Johnston — Genevieve's guests have your opinions on various topics. Phone-in number is 962-2800.
11.30—Jane Froman with Paul Flaherty — ½ hour of Dorn news and coming events in the Quinte area.
12.00—Noon Country Show with Harold Tompkins — Bellevue Country and Western Jamboree.
12.30—Dinner Time Show with Peter Thompson — Middle of the Road Music.
1.00—The Ed O'Leary Report — a complete round up of the latest news, weather, sports and the closing markets.
1.30—Afternoon Show.
2.00—Bellevilla Candidates Night — Live broadcast.
3.00—CBC National News.
11.10—Harold Tompkins Country Music Old Fashion Jamboree.

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hawkins — in early morning chat show with the "Birthday Check" with Lucille Starr, "Pet Clinic" at 8.35 a.m.
10.00—What the Day Holds — with your opportunity to voice your opinions on various topics.
11.30—Jamboree Interlude.
12.00—Noon Show with Phil Flaherty — ½ hour of farm news and coming events in the Quinte area.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins — Country and Western Jamboree.
2.30—Ted, Lee and Co. — with Ted Lee and Co. — Country and Western Music.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson — Middle of the Road Music.
6.00—Tonight C'Clock Report — a complete round up of the latest news.
6.30—The Top 40 Show.
9.30—College Light music and Dance.
11.00—Late Comedians.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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TUESDAY

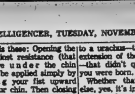
6.03—The World at Nine.
6.30—Morning Concert in the Morning.
8.00—The Early Edition.
8.35—Educational Broadcast.
9.00—Conversation with Art Watkins.
9.05—News World at Six.
9.30—Music for Relaxation.
10.00—Cabaret On Two, No. 11 — classical music as performed by Great Masters.

WEDNESDAY

9.00—The World at Nine.
9.05—The Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Dinner Time Show — Peter Thompson presents a half-hour of skits based on the events of the day.
4.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
5.00—News World at Six.
6.30—Concert Hall.
9.37—Music on Two, Liko II — classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



ACROSS
1. Zealous; fanatical
4. Deep cut
8. Conscious
11. Hidden supply
12. Unsettled guest (hyph. wd.)
14. ___ shadow
15. "Perfect" to a astronaut
16. One seducing
17. Region of Spain
21. Sheltered bay
23. Cool (slang, Cr. wds.)
25. California city
26. Second
28. Begin story
29. Wire measurement
32. Fooled you!
36. Eliza's "wet blanket" (2 wds.)
41. Use
42. No ___ (easy) (2)
43. Subside
44. "___ the Pirates'

DOWN
1. Vegas
2. Hide-___
3. Moderate
4. Wrath
5. Yes-sided figure
6. Argue, e.g.
7. ___ himself!
8. "Ain't ___ sweet"
9. "Well ___ till
10. You See ___ Run
11. Turtle
13. Sweet-gum
18. Ticket
19. Dorothies
20. Bursitises
22. Ruff
24. Indian vine
27. Break ___
30. Take a break
31. Remote; distant
32. Strain-gun
33. Picnic
34. Manner of walking
35. Tie
37. Seat ill (Welsh form)
38. Starch
39. Should (form)
40. Be in bed

Yesterday's Answers

S	C	A	R	E		A	H	E	A	D				
A	L	O	O	F		P	O	R	E	S				
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						R	E	S	P	O	N	D		
						S	E	A	T	E	D			
						E	A	S	E					
						A	S	S	E	S	S			
						S	E	E	D					

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

U Q P B X E Y X K Q X B J V E Y E L U B T K B P O G L L K O Z O G A U N H K U A E Y P Q J V K T U A Z Y E J P J V K Y G A A E J — U T Y U V U Q A W B L P A B

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SNOWFLAKES WOULD BE LOVELY IF THEY WEREN'T SO SHOVELY.—AUTHOR UNKNOWN



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Five Big Cities Hold Parley

TOKYO (Reuter) — Five of the world's greatest cities opened a unique conference on urban problems today with a warning that deteriorating cities are blighting the existence and destroying the health of tens of millions of people.

Tokyo Governor Yokichi Minobe, the conference host, said: "The world's mammoth cities have played an important role in national, political, economic and cultural development.

"But technology, which in the past aided urban progress, has today advanced to where it has become the cause of urban disruption, blighting the existence of tens of millions of people. Modern civilization, in creating large cities, has created a host of attendant problems."

It is these problems the leaders of London, Moscow, New York, Paris and Tokyo will discuss and hope to find some solutions for during the next three days.

Each city will present a report on its biggest headaches and successes before detailed discussions begin in the major problem areas—blasting shortag e,garbage and sewage disposal, air and water pollution, water supply, traffic congestion, overburdened commuter transport systems and facilities for the elderly.

In his opening address, Minobe, an economist-turned-politician, spoke of some of the problems created by modern civilization in its search for technological advancement.

Automobiles are choking and polluting cities, plastics pose a disposal problem that eventually may inundate cities "in a sea of plastic waste" and the concentration of factories destroys the environment, he noted.

"If the situation is allowed to continue, cities will cease to be symbols of national achievement and instead become symbols of retrogression and inefficiency. They will destroy the health of urban residents and produce a situation so bad that it will carry into the next generation."

Churches Ignored

WINNIPEG (CP) — The assembly of the Canadian Council of Churches begins its first full day of meetings today with a heavy agenda of social ailments for study—poverty, racism and pollution.

But darkening the doors of the committee rooms is a record of limited successes in social-action endeavors since the 11 member churches of the Protestant organization last assembled in Montreal in 1969.

"Perhaps we just lack clout," commented the council president, Dr. A. B. B. Moore of Toronto, when asked why members of Parliament showed no interest in two council questionnaires on national and international issues.

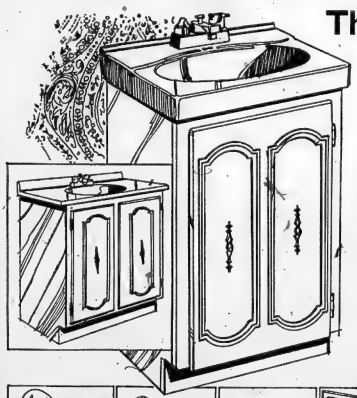
But the public as well showed little interest in council initiatives.

In his report to the assembly, the council's commission on world concerns said business and labor representatives have not responded to invitations to discuss the economics of underdeveloped countries.

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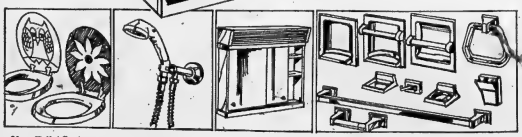
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Towel Ring Reg. $3.99 ..... 3.49
Paper Holder Reg. $3.99 ..... 3.49
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CP News Roundup

Joyceville Inmates Confined to Cells

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Four hundred prisoners at nearby Joyceville institution have been confined to their cells for a week following a sitdown demonstration last Monday.

Assistant Warden Larry Rutter said the situation was "not serious" but said everything at the medium security prison was "sensitive and quiet."

He said the prisoners are being fed in the cells and no visitors were being allowed past the gate.

Mr. Rutter said scores of relatives have been phoning to try to visit and others had shown up at the gates, but all had been turned away.

Last week, prisoners refused to enter their cells or work following a directive that ended visiting among prisoners during the evening hours.

C. W. Chitty, director of the institution, ordered all cells stripped of contraband, including extra clothing, wall decorations, pictures and tapes for cassette machines, which have been found destroying electronic locks.

In a directive to staff, Mr. Chitty said he was imposing strict disciplinary measures because of "evidence of interest in violence" found after the sitdown.

The directive said a return to normal conditions at the medium-security institution will be gradual and in keeping with the mood and temper of the prisoners.

End Search

EDMONTON (CP) — An air search for a light aircraft missing in the Arctic since Nov. 8 with four persons aboard has been suspended, a spokesman for the Canadian Forces rescue co-ordination centre said Monday.

The object was a plane piloted by Martin Hartwell on a mercy flight from Cambridge Bay on the Arctic Coast to Yellowknife, capital of the Northwest Territories.

Official Ill

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lt.-Gov. John Nicholson was reported in serious condition in St. Paul's Hospital. He was admitted Monday night with what was diagnosed as a recurring lung infection.

He was taken to hospital by ambulance from the home of a friend where he had been attending a reception.

Cuts Ordered

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Three London hospitals have been ordered by the province to reduce the number of beds available to the community by 146 to meet provincial budget restrictions.

The new University Hospital, just activating its facilities, has been told it cannot use 60 of its 451 beds.

St. Joseph's Hospital is to cut back 46 beds and Victoria Hospital 40 beds.

The province is attempting to reduce the number of hospital beds to 4.5 per 1,000 population.

Vote to Quit

SARNIA (CP) — The 537 secondary school teachers with the Lambton County board of education voted Monday night to offer their resignations en masse Nov. 30 if a new contract is not reached by then.

A teachers' spokesman said the resignations would be effective Dec. 31.

The teachers voted 91.3 per cent in favor of the move.

May Resign

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Separate school teachers in Northumberland, Durham, Victoria and Peterborough counties have agreed to tell their school board they will resign after the Christmas vacation unless agreement on a new contract is reached by New Year's Day.

Joel Hogan, chairman of the teachers' salary negotiations committee, said Monday the teachers have prepared a statement in protest against the pace of negotiations. The statement will be delivered to the board Thursday.

The teachers involved are employed at elementary schools and the only secondary school in the area, at Peterborough.

Planes OK

HAMILTON (CP) — Contrary to claims of striking employees, Nordair aircraft are "fully airworthy," a ministry of transport spokesman said Monday.

Kenneth Paks said a check is being kept on the Nordair situation due to the strike "and we are convinced that the aircraft are fully airworthy."

Accused Heard

WINDSOR (CP) — Edna Helen Lefebvre, 48, of Mississauga, Ont., the only woman charged in connection with the $1.2 million Royal Bank robbery here Dec. 18, testified Monday she had no involvement in the crime.

She said she spent the day of the robbery playing cards with her common-law husband George Davison at their apartment in Mississauga. Despite the fact she was in Windsor during December as other witnesses testified, she said she had not been in the city for five years.

Mrs. Lefebvre said she had no idea the $11,000 police found in her apartment had been stolen from the bank. She said that Davison gave her the money, saying he borrowed it from William Ferguson, another accused.

Seeks Protest

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greenpeace Foundation has sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau asking whether the Canadian government will protest the French nuclear test in the South Pacific next summer. The foundation protested an American nuclear test a year ago at Amchitka in the Aleutian Islands off Alaska and the French test last summer at Mururoa Atoll in the Pacific.



Running in Spray

A tourist, dressed only in swim trunks, runs through the spray from the Victoria Falls. When the Zambesi River, which feeds the 300 foot high falls, is running high the spray is visible up to 20 miles away.

Lakes Advisory Board Selected

OTTAWA (CP) — The composition of a 17-man research advisory board which will assist the International Joint Commission in co-ordination on Great Lakes water quality research was announced Monday.

The board is called the International Canada-United States Great Lakes water quality agreement and signed here last April.

It will co-ordinate such things as identifying objectives for research, making recommendations to government and issuing research information to interested persons and agencies.

The appointments of Stanley M. Greenfield, assistant administrator of the United States environmental protection agency for research and monitoring, and James Bruce, director of the Canada Centre for Inland Waters at Burlington, Ont., as co-chairmen of the board were announced earlier.

Canadian membership:

One-year term: Mary Munro, chairman Save the Lake Shore Committee, Burlington; Dr. Rodger M. Dorland, director technical development, Abitibi Paper Co., Ltd., Clarkson, Ont.

Two-year term: K. H. Loftus, supervisor, fisheries section research branch, Ontario resources ministry, Maple, Ont.; Prof. Arvind J. Dasgupta, environment department, Ecole Polytechnique, Montreal University; Dr. James R. Kramer, Geology department, McMaster University, Hamilton.

Three-year term: Dr. John R. Vallentyne, scientific adviser to the director of the freshwater institute, fisheries research board of Canada, Winnipeg; Frederick A. Voege, executive director, laboratory and engineering division, Ontario environment ministry.

The president of the International Association for Great Lakes Research is also appointed to the board as an ex-officio member.

The association is composed of persons actively interested in research and its presidency alternates each year between the United States and Canada.

Peterborough MP Succeeds Pelletier

OTTAWA (CP) — Culture and multiculturalism in Canada were created Monday into the keeping of a "nationalist" teacher and a trilingual physician.

James Hugh Faulkner, 39, MP for Peterborough assumes the mantle of the former secretary of state, Gerard Pelletier, whom he served for the last two years as parliamentary secretary.

Dr. Stanley Haidasz, 49, MP for Toronto Parkdale, assumes responsibility for the $5 million multiculturalism project Prime Minister Trudeau launched a year ago. He will bear the title of minister of state with special responsibility for multiculturalism.

Neither one was surprised by the appointments, considering recent speculation and an earlier statement from the Prime Minister that Mr. Pelletier would have another portfolio in their emoluments Jan. 1.

Bangladesh Babies Arrive For Adoption

TORONTO (CP) — Eighty children from Bangladesh, all victims of the recent civil war in the Asian country, were met by their adoptive Canadian parents at Toronto International Airport Monday night.

The children, ranging in age from eight months to six years, are in "lousy health," a Toronto physician said.

Some of the children are the offspring of women raped by West Pakistani soldiers during the civil war. Others were abandoned by their families.

Among the waiting parents were five Ontario couples. Two children will go to homes in Thunder Calandria, and one to Alberta.

Dr. Wayne McKinley, a pediatric resident at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto who visited Bangladesh, said the children "have big bellies, 100 per cent have worms, and they are all in less than optimal health.

"The babies we have left behind are going to die. Most of the babies I saw there were starving to death."

Must Produce

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk told city policemen Monday that if they cannot cut crime by five per cent next month he will cut their emoluments Jan. 1.

New Hostage

TRIER, West Germany (Reuter) — A West German newspaper reporter voluntarily delivered himself today to two gunmen as a hostage in exchange for a woman they had been holding prisoner in a gunshop since they raided it Monday afternoon.

Police named the journalist as 28-year-old Horst Reber, who works for the mass-circulation Bild Zeitung.

He walked slowly into the gunshop surrounded by more than 100 armed police—with his hands clasped above his head, and Kaethe Weber, wife of the shop owner, stumbled out, terrified and exhausted.

Mrs. Weber, 36, mother of five children, was taken to hospital for a checkup.

The shop in downtown Trier remained surrounded by 200 policemen.

Slugs Lawyer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Convict Ruchell Magee, accused with Angela Davis in the Marin County Courthouse shootout of 1970, was twice removed from the courtroom on the first day of his murder trial after slugging his court-appointed lawyer and calling the judge a "stupid dog."

Magee spent half the day Monday in a holding cell listening to proceedings by loudspeaker. He was first ousted after repeatedly refusing Superior Court Judge Morton Colvin's request to remain quiet and not interrupt. As bailiffs led him away, he called the judge a "stupid dog."

At one point Magee leaped with an outstretched right fist at his lawyer, Robert Carrow, shouting for his arrest.

Carrow was knocked over in his chair but assured the judge he was not hurt by Magee's body blow.

Tickets Up

STRATFORD (CP) — Cost of top tickets to the Stratford Festival will be increased to $10 each from $7.50 next year, partly because of "disappointing" contributions from corporations.

William Wylie, festival general manager, said after the festival's annual meeting Monday some seats will remain at $2.50 and $2.50 but most others will rise $1 each.

Suggests Fund

CHATHAM (CP) — Mayor Douglas Allin suggested Monday that the Ontario government should establish a disaster fund from which all municipalities could draw funds.

Mr. Allin said the present policy of the provincial government matching the amount of money locally is a "funny kind of game."

Reduce Beds

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario health ministry has asked Brockville's two public hospitals to eliminate 55 of their 309 beds.

The directive which followed an announcement last week of financial restrictions on hospitals throughout the province, called on St. Vincent de Paul Hospital to close 26 of its 163 beds and Brockville General Hospital to reduce its total of 224 beds by 29.

James Wilson, consultant and former administrator of Brockville General, said the ministry has approved a 70-bed nursing home for Brockville and the two hospitals have formed a non-profit corporation to build it. Brockville General currently has 48 beds for chronic patients.

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Unaware of an incoming enemy round, a South Vietnamese photographer made this picture of a South Vietnamese trooper dug in at Hai Van, south of Hue. Camera caught the subsequent explosion before the soldier had time to react. Incident occurred during one of many continuing small scale fire fights in South Vietnam, continuing despite talk of a forthcoming ceasefire. (AP Photo)

Man Deliberately Ran Down Cyclist

TORONTO (CP — James Lawrence King, who has spent more than half his 42 years in prisons or mental hospitals, was sentenced Monday to life imprisonment for running down and killing a young boy cyclist just because he felt like it.

King, who has been confined in institutions since 1948, was charged originally with the non-capital murder of 10-year-old Michael Chauvette of Wawa, Ont., run down while riding his bicycle on Highway 17 near his home July 12.

King pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter.

In a statement to police, King said he had hate and frustrations within him while driving a stolen car toward Western Canada. He had just left a farm where recently released prisoners are given help. He had no money and was running out of fuel.

"When I saw a young boy on a bicycle, I thought: 'Why not him'" King said in his statement.

He said he passed the boy twice, trying to decide if he should kill the youngster. "I pulled into the side of the road. I didn't want any witnesses. I got up to 70 miles an hour.

"Before I hit him, he tried to pull off. I hit him with such impact he flew over the hood and the roof. I thought he must be dead."

Mr. Justice Edson Haines said King suffers from a state of diminished responsibility, is of above-average intelligence and is used to confinement.

King strikes out when he is frustrated, Mr. Justice Haines said. He has a two-page criminal record and requires a responsible correctional authority to look after him, the Ontario Supreme Court judge said.

He said King's history indicates that he requires supervision throughout his life. The judge said he could not recall a case in which so much psychiatric evidence had been accumulated.

No Scientific Base For Airport Location

TORONTO (CP) — A public hearing into the location of a second international airport just east of Toronto was told Monday there is no scientific basis for the decision to build there.

Lorne Almack, chairman of the technical committee of People or Planes, a citizens' opposition group, said the decision to build the airport at Pickering was made for political reasons.

Mr. Almack, a consulting engineer, said exhaustive studies had been made for four other sites for the airport. Then in the middle of the process, federal government researchers were "directed to go out and find a need for a new airport," he said.

"From then on, all the reports have this flavor, trying to justify a new airport," he said.

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Grafftey Feels Chief Snubbed Him

MONTREAL (CP) — Heward Grafftey, Conservative MP for Brome-Missiquoi, refused to be photographed Monday with Party Leader Robert Stanfield or the party's Quebec chief, Claude Wagner, after he felt he was snubbed by Mr. Stanfield.

Mr. Stanfield, in Montreal to speak to the Chamber of Commerce, prefaced his remarks by acknowledging the presence at the head table of Senator Jacques Flynn, Mr. Wagner and "other distinguished colleagues."

But Mr. Stanfield made no mention of Mr. Grafftey, also at the head table. He is the only other Tory elected from Quebec last month besides Mr. Wagner.

Mr. Grafftey, who dissociated himself from Mr. Wagner during last month's federal election, was so angry at what he considered a deliberate snub it took sides of Mr. Stanfield more than 10 minutes to calm him down.

During his speech, Mr. Stanfield promised that his party would try harder to improve its position in Quebec.

MacNaughton Denies Trying Obstruction

TORONTO (CP) — Charles MacNaughton, minister of intergovernmental affairs, denied in the legislature Monday that Ontario tried to "stop the consultation process" at last week's tri-level conference here.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon asked the minister to comment on press reports that "indicate you were left stranded, high and dry, in the archaic policy of restricting the federal involvement only to assisting the provinces and not to assist the municipalities."

Mr. MacNaughton replied that the press reports were wrong. He tabled a sheaf of position papers Ontario presented to the three government level conference, held in private, and invid Mr. Nixon to read them and reach his own opinion.

In a brief statement on the conference, he said Ontario sought to convince delegates that their energies should be concentrated at tri-level meetings on a provincial, rather than a national level.

He described national conferences as "simply forums for general discussions." Provincial-level conferences result in "doing rather than the talking."

Mr. MacNaughton said the provinces will require complementary support and co-operation of the federal government in meeting of their certain priorities such as in the areas of transit, pollution control and housing.

He said that was why Premier William Davis last week invited Mr. Nixon to read them Ontario's new $1.3 billion program to reshape public transit in the province.

He said Ottawa's acceptance of Ontario's designing for development program indicates the federal government believes "the time for talk has passed and the time for doing has arrived."

Canadian Directors Rule Said Ineffective

TORONTO (CP) — An act requiring that most directors of Ontario corporations be Canadians is "a completely meaningless gesture," an Opposition MPP charged Monday.

"The easiest thing in the world is to have the director nominally a Canadian and the real control lie . . . beyond the borders of Ontario, or beyond the borders of Canada," Vernon Singer (L—Toronto Downsview) told the legislature.

He made the comment as the Business Corporations Act, which requires that a majority of the boards of directors of companies incorporated in Ontario be Canadian, received second reading.

Mr. Singer wondered whether the government thought it could "continue to pull wool over the eyes of the people of Ontario and make them believe that this is going to really affect the change in control of companies."

James Renwick (NDP—Toronto Riverdale) said he thought the Canadian directors requirement would be helpful "to a marginal degree."

Having Canadian directors would not basically alter the decisions which corporations will make.

John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations, congoed it was sometimes difficult to tell whether boards of directors really had control of companies.

But "you must have someone within the jurisdiction of this particular country that you can get to in the event there has been any breach (of the laws)".

Police Commission Officer Suspended

TORONTO (CP) — The duties of a senior officer in the Ontario Police Commission (OPC) are "under suspension," Solicitor-General John Yaremko told the legislature Monday.

He was asked by Vernon Singer (L—Toronto Downsview) what Herbert Thurston's duties were "now that he has been denied access to the security files of the police commission."

Mr. Yaremko said the matter was still under consideration.

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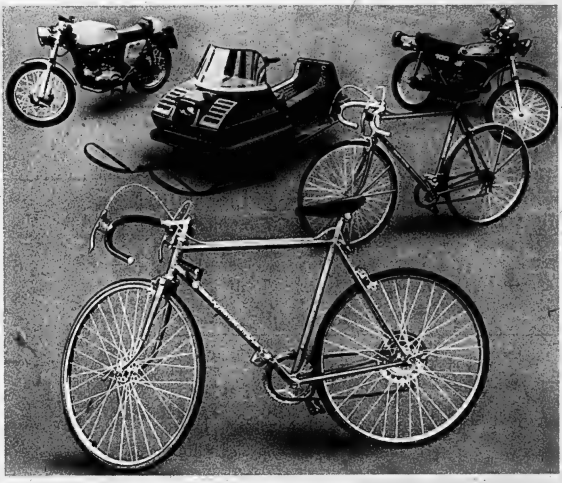
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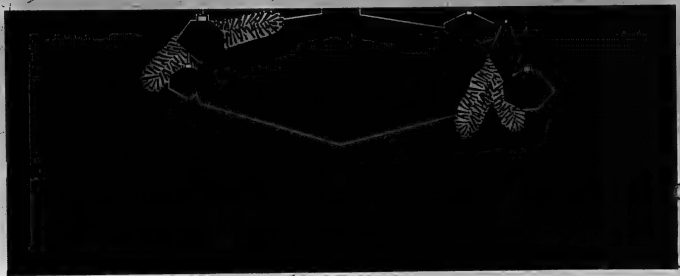


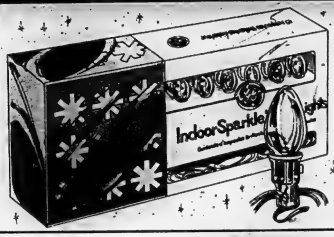
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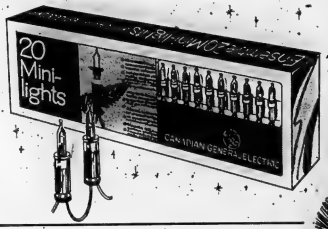
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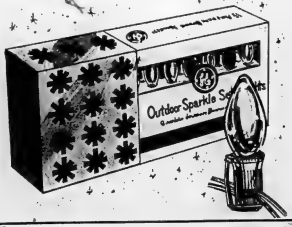
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◊ FRESHPACK ◊ CHERRIES ◊ FAMILY ASST.. ◊ SOFT CHERRIES

MFRS. SUGG. LIST 1.29

YOUR CHOICE **89¢** EA.



1 lb.

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SATIN MIX

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12's

BOXED CANDY CANES

SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER **49¢**



1 lb.

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14 oz.

SMILES & CHUCKLES
TURTLES

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1 lb.

POT OF GOLD CHOCOLATES

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2 oz. STOCKING STUFFER ..... 29¢



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1 lb.

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Mfr. Sugg. List 1.45

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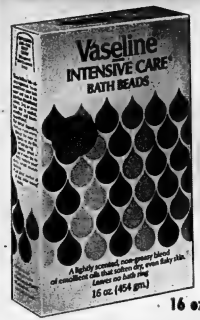
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SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER **99¢**



10 ½oz.
WITH 1/3 MORE FREE

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3 oz.

PRISTEEN MIST OR POWDER
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SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER **1.19**



1 oz.

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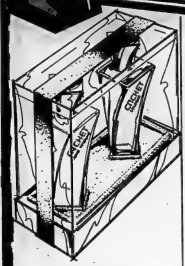
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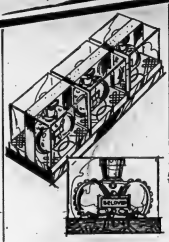
CACHET GIFT SET
- COLOGNE 1 oz.
- CREME PERFUME 1 oz.

8.00



WIND SONG
STOCKING STUFFER
by PRINCE MATCHABELLI

2.50



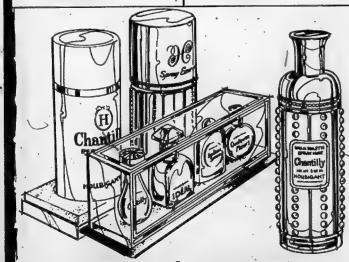
SPRAY COLOGNE THREESOME
3.5 oz. ea.
- WIND SONG
- GOLDEN AUTUMN
- BELOVED

6.50



SPRAY COLOGNE AND PERFUME SET
1 oz. ea.
- WIND SONG
- GOLDEN AUTUMN
- BELOVED
- PROPHECY

4.50



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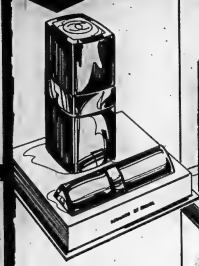
2 pcs. GIFT SET	HOUBIGANT QUARTET	SPRAY MIST
• TALCUM SHAKER • SPRAY MIST EAU DE TOILETTE	• CHANTILLY • IDEAL • INDIAN SUMMER • DUELOISE FLEURS	• EAU DE TOILETTE 2½ oz.
5.50	**6.50**	**5.00**



MUSK OIL by HOUBIGANT
.25 oz. EACH

4.50 EA.

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EVENING IN PARIS



CHANEL #5 GIFT SET
- PURSER
- COLOGNE

11.50



CHANEL #5 GIFT SET
- SPRAY PERFUME
- SPRAY COLOGNE

14.00



CHANEL #5 PERFUME CLASSIC BOTTLE

SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER

9.50 to 55.00



1½ oz.

ON THE WIND SPRAY COLOGNE

Mfr. Sugg. List 2.50

1.99



6 oz.

EVENING IN PARIS BATH POWDER

Mfr. Sugg. List 2.75

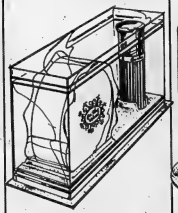
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EVENING IN PARIS GIFT SET
- COLOGNE ¼ oz.
- BATH CUBES 2's

Mfr. Sugg. List 2.00

1.59



ON THE WIND 2 pce. GIFT SET
- BATH OIL 4 oz.
- SPRAY COLOGNE 1¼ oz.

Mfr. Sugg. List 4.50

3.77



ON THE WIND 3 pce. GIFT SET
- PERFUME ¼ DRAM
- COLOGNE 1 oz.
- PERFUME BUBBLE BATH OIL 1 oz.

Mfr. Sugg. List 3.50

2.77

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DU BARRY · DANA
NINA RICCI

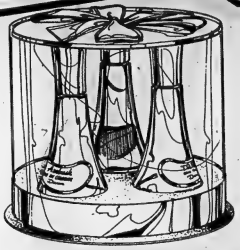


NINA RICCI
"L'AIR DU TEMPS"

EAU DE TOILETTE 2 oz.
8.00

PERFUME 1/8 oz.
7.00

(AVAILABLE AT MOST SHOPPERS DRUG MART STORES)



DANA TRIO COLOGNE GIFT SET
CONTAINS
• TABU 1/2 oz. • AMBUSH 1/2 oz. • 20 CARATS 1/2 oz.
4.50



DECANTER OF VELVET BATH
8.6 oz.
6.50



VELVET
BATH BAUBLES
115 CAPSULES
5.00



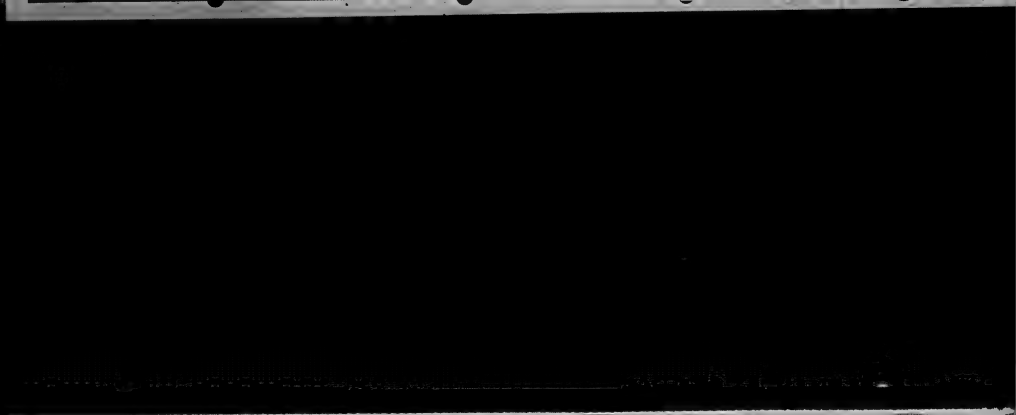
COMTESSA
SPRAY MIST COLOGNE
2 oz.
3.75



COMTESSA
DISPERSIBLE BATH OIL
6 oz.
4.50



SEVEN WINDS
SPRAY MIST COLOGNE
2 oz.
3.75



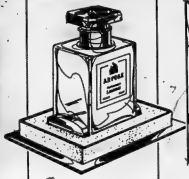
ARPEGE · JE REVIENS
JEAN NATÉ · FABERGE



EAU de LANVIN
(MY SIN)
2 oz.
4.25
(also in ARPEGE, .$4.75)



TOILETTE WATER MIST
IN ARPEGE or MY SIN
2 oz.
8.00



ARPEGE EXTRACT
¼ oz.
9.50
(Also available in My Sin)



NEW JEAN NATE
"BATH SILK" OIL
4 oz.
3.75



JEAN NATE
SPRAY-BATH POWDER
4.5 oz.
3.25

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BY LES PARFUMS WORTH OF PARIS
A light and lovely scent . . . loved by discriminating women the world over.
PERFUME
ref. C34 ¼ oz. **$6.75** *ref. C36* ½ oz. **$12.75**
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ref. C1539 DeLuxe Purse Atomizer (rechargeable) ½ oz. **$14.50**
ref. RC1539 Recharge for above ½ oz. **$11.75**





EAU DE TOILETTE
ref. C503 1¼ ozs. **$4.75**
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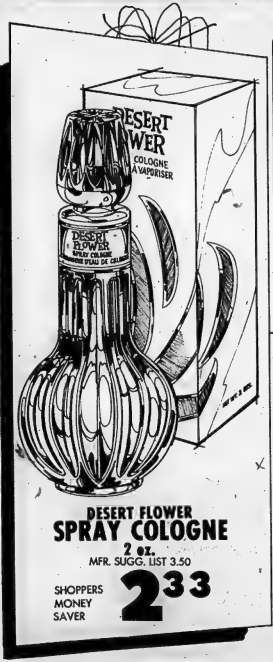
MUSIC by FABERGE

2 pce. GIFT SET
- COLOGNE 1¾ oz.
- SHAKER POWDER 2½ oz.

5.50

SPRAY COLOGNE
1.85 oz.
4.00

Christmas Savings FROM $1





OLD SPICE
SHIPS BOTTLE SET
- AFTER SHAVE 4¾ oz.
- COLOGNE 4¾ oz.

MFR. SUGG. LIST 5.25
SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER **4.19**



OLD SPICE
3 PIECE SET
- AFTER SHAVE 2 3/8 oz.
- COLOGNE 2 3/8 oz.
- STICK DEODORANT

MFR. SUGG. LIST 5.00
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4¾
MFR. SUGG.
SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER **1**
AVAILABLE IN PLASTIC
LIMITED QUANTITIES.



DESERT FLOWER
2 PIECE GIFT SET
- DUSTING POWDER 3 oz.
- SPRAY COLOGNE 2 oz.

MFR. SUGG. LIST 3.00
SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER **2.33**



DESERT FLOWER
3 PIECE GIFT SET
- HAND AND BODY LOTION 2 oz.
- COLOGNE 1½ oz.
- BUBBLE BATH 2 oz.

MFR. SUGG. LIST 2.75
SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER **2.19**



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SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER **1**



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DESERT FLOWER

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OLD SPICE
2 PIECE SET

- AFTER SHAVE 2 3/8 oz.
- AFTER SHAVE TALC 1 3/8 oz.

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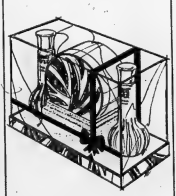
SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER **1.77**



OLD SPICE
SOAP ON A ROPE

MFR. SUGG. LIST 2.25

SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER **1.77**



DESERT FLOWER
3 PIECE SET

- DUSTING POWDER 3 oz.
- HAND AND BODY LOTION 2 oz.
- SPLASH COLOGNE 1½ oz.

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SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER **4.19**

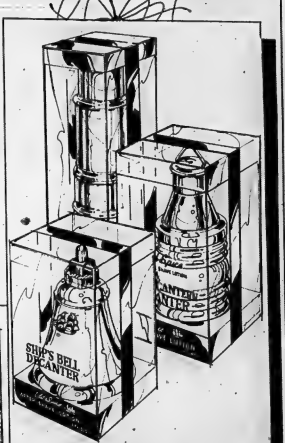


DESERT FLOWER
4 PIECE SET

- SPRAY COLOGNE 2 oz.
- DUSTING POWDER 3 oz.
- HAND & BODY LOTION 2 oz.
- BUBBLE BATH 2 oz.

MFR. SUGG. LIST 7.50

SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER **5.88**



OLD SPICE
AFTER SHAVE LOTION
TELESCOPE, BELL OR LANTERN DECANTER
(also available in Burley or Lime)

6 oz. oz.

MFR. SUGG. LIST 5.00

SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER **3.66**

ANDREA
MAX FACTOR

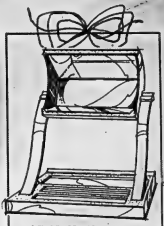


ANDREA

EYETONE TRIO
8 ASSORTED
3.50

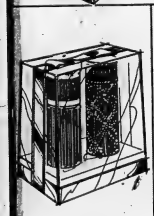
COMPLETE EYETONE COLLECTION
24 SHADES
15.00

EYE Q'S REMOVER PADS
100's
1.75



EYE MAKE-UP MIRROR
- 3 DIMENSIONAL
- CENTRE MIRROR MAGNIFIES
- MAKES APPLICATION OF EYE MAKE-UP, LASHES, CONTACT LENSES, EASY

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SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER **3.99**



MAX FACTOR
PRIMITIF DUET
- SHAKER TALC
- COLOGNE

5.75



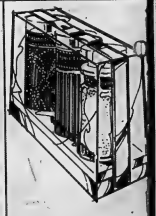
AQUARIUS
SPRAY MIST COLOGNE
2 1/4 oz.
4.50



MAX FACTOR
SOPHISTICATS
1/6 oz. PERFUME
(3 FRAGRANCES)
2.25



HYPNOTIQUE
SPRAY MIST COLOGNE
2 oz.
4.25



HYPNOTIQUE
FRAGRANCE PRELUDE
- BATH POWDER
- PARFUM COLOGNE
- BUBBLE BATH

7.75

TIGRESS BY FABERGE
REVLON · YARDLEY



TIGRESS
COLOGNE SPRAY
2 oz.
4.00



TIGRESS
COLOGNE EXTRAORDINAIRE
1 oz.
3.00



TIGRESS
3 pc. GIFT SET
- COLOGNE 1 oz.
- BATH POWDER 2 oz. OVAL SHAKER
- SOAP

5.75



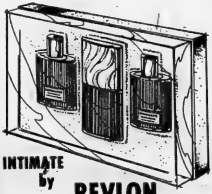
TIGRESS
BOUDOIR BOX
4 PIECE SET
- SKIN AND BATH PERFUME ½ oz.
- BATH POWDER 5 oz.
- COLOGNE 2 oz.
- BATH SIZE SOAP

16.00



XANADU
COLOGNE EXTRAORDINAIRE
2 oz.
4.00



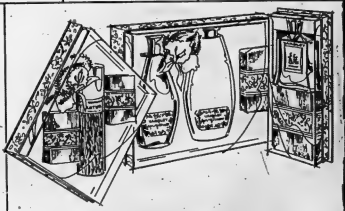


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REVLON

FRAGRANCE TRIO

SPRAY MIST COLOGNE ¾ oz.
EAU DE TOILETTE ½ oz.
PERFUME OIL ½ oz.
6.00

SPRAY MIST
2 ¼ oz.
4.25



YARDLEY

FLORAL FRAGRANCE
TRIO
- SPRAY COLOGNE 1 oz.
- 2 CAKES OF SOAP

3.85

FLORAL SCENTED
LUXURIES
- COLOGNE
- PERFUMED TALC
- SOAP

6.25

FLORAL FRAGRANCE
DUET
- COLOGNE
- SOAP

2.50

AVAILABLE IN HOME (YARDLEY FRAGRANCES)

BLUE JEANS · COVER GIRL
RAYETTE · SKINNY DIP



BLUE JEANS
COLOGNE SPLASH 4 oz. OR SPRAY 2 oz.
Mfr. Sugg. List 3.50 ea.

YOUR CHOICE 2.49 each



RAYETTE GIFT SET (ASST. FRAGRANCES)
- BATH POWDER 5 oz.
- COLOGNE 2 oz.

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SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER **2.49**



SKINNY DIP GIFT SET
- 2 oz. SPRAY
- 4 oz. BATH POWDER

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SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER **2.49**

SKINNY DIP COLOGNE
- 4 oz. SPLASH OR 2 oz. SPRAY

Mfr. Sugg. List 2.25

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COVER GIRL EYES

EYE SHADOW KIT
6 COLOURS
Mfr. Sugg. List 3.00
SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER **1.99**

AUTOMATIC EYE LINER
Mfr. Sugg. List 1.75
SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER **1.29**

SUPER LASH MASCARA
Mfr. Sugg. List 1.75
SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER **1.29**

HAI KARATE BLACK BELT



HAI KARATE GIFT SET

• AFTER SHAVE • COLOGNE

4 oz. EACH

MFR. SUGG. LIST 4.25

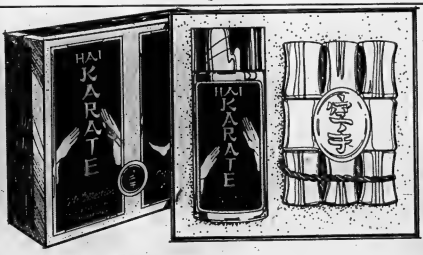
SHOPPER MONEY SAVER **2.49**

HAI KARATE AFTER SHAVE

4 oz.

MFR. SUGG. LIST 1.75

SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER **99¢**



HAI KARATE GIFT SET

• 4 oz. AFTER SHAVE • SOAP ON A ROPE

Mfr. Sugg. List 3.75

SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER **2.29**

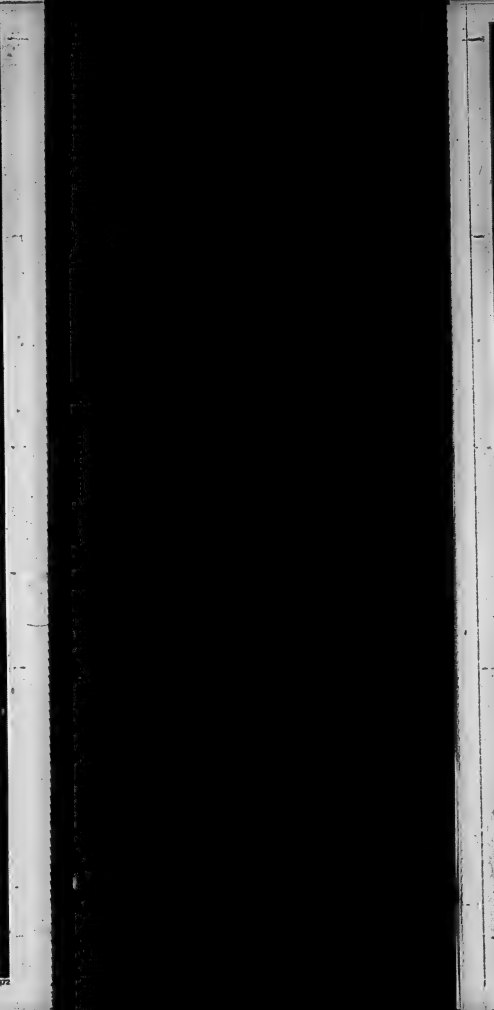


BLACK BELT AFTER SHAVE

4 oz. LOTION

Mfr. Sugg. List 3.00

SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER **1.99**



BRUT · ENGLISH LEATHER
JADE EAST · YARDLEY



BRUT BY Faberge

BRUT SMART SET 7.50
- LOTION - PRIMER
- DEODORANT SPRAY

BRUT 33 GIFT SET 5.00
- SPLASH ON LOTION 8 oz.
- DEODORANT SPRAY 7 oz.

BRUT SPLIT 3.2 oz. 7.00
(ALSO AVAILABLE IN SON OF BRUT 1.5 oz. ..... $4.00)



English Leather®

AFTER SHAVE 4 oz.	ALL PURPOSE LOTION 4 oz.	COLOGNE 4 oz.
3.50	4.00	5.00



BLACK LABEL by YARDLEY

TRAVEL KIT 6.95
- COLOGNE - AFTER SHAVE - SOAP
- ZIPPERED SHAVING CASE

BLACK LABEL AFTER SHAVE
3.5 oz. 2.25

SOAP ON A ROPE 2.00



JADE EAST

JADE EAST AFTER SHAVE LOTION 4 oz.	3.95
JADE EAST COLOGNE 4 oz.	4.95
JADE EAST STICK DEODORANT	1.95

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HAIR CARE



6 oz.

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SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER

2 FOR 1.59



13 oz.

ALBERTO BALSAM HAIR SPRAY

REG. AND HARD TO HOLD

SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER **1.89**



ALL TYPES 16 oz.

TAME CREME RINSE

Mfr. Sugg. List 2.19

SHOPPERS MONEY SAVER **1.49**



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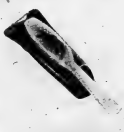
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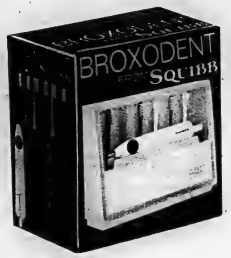


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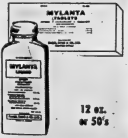
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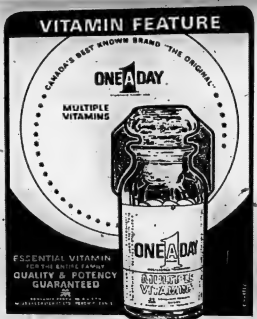
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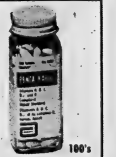
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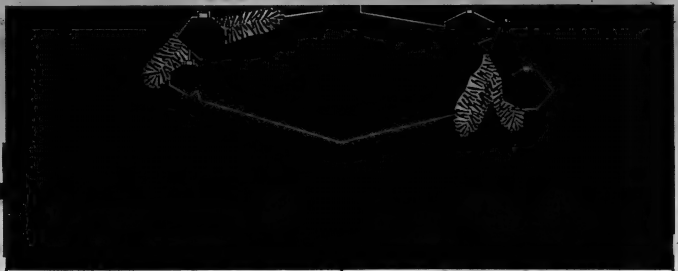


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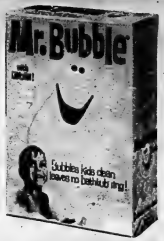




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See you soon?



All eyes are on the puck . . . and heaven help the goaltender if his vision is not all it should be. "Eye fitness" is a top priority for athletes in many sports. By the way, can you spot the puck?

What you see is what you get

by
Lloyd Percival

ONE of our most precious possessions is our eyesight. Yet we neglect it and even abuse it almost from the day we are born. Only when it begins to fade do we realize what vital faculty we have endangered by our carelessness.

While this applies to every one of us, it is a matter of particular concern to athletes. In many sports high visual acuity is essential—baseball, tennis, goaltending in hockey, pass receiving and quarterbacking in football, squash and handball are just a few which spring to mind.

How can we talk about total physical fitness if we fail to develop the fitness of such vital organs.

Even though you may not realize it, there could already be something wrong with your eyes, something only an eye doctor can detect. Many people operate at sub-par vision levels for years without realizing it—so the first step in eye fitness is to have yourself tested by a competent eye doctor. It may help you prevent damage to your eyes, and if you are an athlete it may help you to play better.

Dr. Clarence Hill, one of Canada's leading ophthalmologists for many years, had this to say about athletes' eyes:

"Many errors that an athlete makes are caused by faulty vision. Many athletes have been able to play better after having some sort of eye trouble corrected. If you have it too long, your eyes may suffer damage that cannot be fixed properly and this, of course, will interfere with an athletic career."

The next step is to embark on an eye fitness program. If your eyes have been tested and found normal, here are some things you can do to protect your eyesight.

1. Make sure that when you are reading or studying you have a good light in the correct position—coming over your left shoulder. Poor reading habits are a definite cause of short-sightedness.

2. Be careful not to work too often or too long at highly polished tables or other reflective surfaces. The glare could cause tremendous harm.

3. Try to avoid the glare from bright sunlight, snow or water. Use colored or polarized glasses—but do not wear them all the time. If you get in the habit of wearing them too much your eyes will "tone down" to the lack of light and suffer strain when exposed to such glare. Wear them only when in need of protection, such as when skiing or on the water.

How athletes can become 'acid heads'

WHAT CAUSES a headache during a hard workout?

This is a common complaint. It is believed to result from an over-abundance of the acids created by hard muscular activity. When such activity is intense and is continued for a long period of time the body is often unable to disperse or neutralize these acids quickly enough through the alkaline compounds in the body.

This irritates the nerves and causes headaches and sometimes nausea.

Although they can be unpleasant, such headaches should not be a cause for concern. Combined mild activity and massage are the best ways to get rid of the condition. A hot shower helps too.

Is it true that potatoes are not a good food for an athlete, especially if he has a tendency to put on weight?

Potatoes have been maligned. Actually they are an excellent food containing protein, carbohydrates, vitamins A, B and C and iron, calcium and phosphorous.

A medium large potato contains only 100 calories, so it is not a high calorie food. However, if you eat them fried or with a lot of cream and butter you increase the calories.

They are best when baked or boiled with their jackets on.

Is IT A GOOD idea to go to bed for two or three hours on the day of a game?

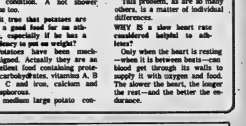
It is quite common for coaches to put their athletes to bed before a game. Whether it is a good idea depends pretty well on the athlete himself. If he can sleep or rest comfortably, then it is beneficial. But if he is jittery and nervous, then he should be allowed to do something that will help take his mind off the coming game.

This problem, as are so many others, is a matter of individual differences.

WHY IS a slow heart rate considered helpful to athletes?

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Victim Released

Accident victim in Trenton grimaces with pain as ambulance attendant, behind door, and Trenton police Constable Leonard Thompson free her from wrecked car. The dump truck - car accident, at the corner of Marmora and Dominion at 8 a.m. today, sent four to hospital. For story, see first page, second section.

NDPer Approves Trudeau's Choice; It's His Brother

REGINA (CP) — Ed Whelan says he won't have any hesitation about criticizing his brother, Eugene, newly-appointed federal agriculture minister. Ed, NDP member of the Saskatchewan legislature for Regina North West, said Tuesday federal agricultural policies "will get the loudest, roughest, sounding I can give if I think he's wrong." Ed said there are no personal differences with his Liberal brother "but politically we disagree, I think that's obvious to the whole country." The Saskatchewan MLA says his younger brother's appointment to the cabinet is long overdue. "He probably knows more about agriculture than any other member of the government."

News Briefs

New Defence Chief

CAMP DAVID, Md. (Reuter) — President Nixon has named Health Secretary Elliot Richardson, a brilliant and tough administrator well-versed in the intricacies of foreign-policy and security problems, as his new defence secretary.

Teachers Walk Out

OTTAWA (CP) — Teachers at three local high schools walked out of classes Tuesday afternoon to protest the protracted contract negotiations with the Ottawa board of education. Classes at two of the schools were cancelled, while students at the other school were sent to the auditorium.

Need 'Revolution'

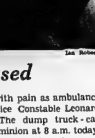
WINNIPEG (CP) — A "creative revolution" is required in the Christian churches if there is to be any hope for their future as relevant institutions, Rev. Philip Potter, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, said Tuesday. This revolution requires radical departures from the conventional manner in which the churches have pursued reform, Mr. Potter told the triennial assembly of the Canadian Council of Churches.

Girl Murdered

AMHERSTBURG, Ont. (CP) — Police say an 18-year-old girl's body was found in a ditch along a country road south of here early Tuesday was murdered. The girl, Laura Elizabeth Crook, died of asphyxiation caused by a wound in her throat. Police would not elaborate on the nature of the wound.

Resume Mideast Debate

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — The UN General Assembly was due to begin another round of debate on the Middle East situation today.



"Have you tried untying the laces?"

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Most communities in Southern Ontario should be sunny today except these near the Great Lakes where there will be occasional flurries as moderate west winds blow cold air over the warmer lakes. The sunny periods will continue Thursday. Temperatures will reach the low 30s and drop to the low 25s overnight.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	25
One Year Ago	31	21

Jet Crash At Moscow Kills 61

MOSCOW (AP) — An engine fire during the first critical 800 feet of climb after takeoff appeared to have caused the Japan Air Lines DC 8 to crash and burn at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport, airline officials said today.

The death toll was posted by the Japanese embassy at 61 persons who were bound for Tokyo from Copenhagen Tuesday night after a stopover in Moscow. Sixty badly burned bodies had been counted, a 63rd passenger was missing and presumed by officials to be dead. There were 15 survivors.

A JAL official at the airport said a starboard engine caught fire less than a minute after the DC 8 left a main runway. The plane, struggling for the speed and altitude, plunged to earth before the pilot could radio an alarm.

Belleville Hospital Poorly Used: Potter

By KENNETH SMITH, Staff Reporter

Belleville General Hospital's facilities are being "very poorly used" and the efficiency picture at the hospital is "one of the worst (in Ontario)" Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter said Tuesday.

The Quinte MPP indicated that increased efficiency is the key to coping with the $248,850 budget cut for BGH. The ministry wants the cost cuts achieved by the removal from service of 52 hospital beds by next April 1.

"Efficiency improvements must be made at the hospital," Dr. Potter said in a telephone interview from his Queen's Park offices.

He contended people are being admitted for treatment to BGH who should not be, while others are being kept in hospital too long.

The health minister stated that the average time spent in hospital by patients here is considerably more than the provincial average and should be reduced.

The efficiency problem also extends to the Queen's Self Care Unit. "The self-care unit is not being used the way it should be," he said.

Occupancy rates there are far lower than in the active treatment hospital. Hospital sources indicate the self-care unit is only being used to between 60 and 70 percent of its capacity.

The minister indicates patients should be moving through hospital active treatment faster, going on to the self-care centre or to their homes.

"At no beds are available in the hospital, they (authorities and doctors) haven't made use of them (self-care beds)," commented Dr. Potter.

He said the College of Physicians and Surgeons recently advised Belleville General Hospital what should be done to boost efficiency.

Dr. Potter said it will be up to the BGH board of governors to cope with the situation. "We (the ministry of health) are not running the hospital."

He stated spiralling health costs must be kept in line and that hospitals in the province can no longer expect ready financing of their programs especially when inefficiencies exist.

"The honeymoon is over," Dr. Potter concluded.

Philip Rickard, the BGH executive director, said hospital administration will "co operate to the utmost" with the ministry of health as it seeks to cut costs.

He said he did not want to comment on the minister's statements as he had not heard them personally.

Mr. Rickard said hospital policies are "continually under review. I am aware of the need of efficiency at all times . . . we will have to use them (facilities) more efficiently."

Dr. Potter announced to the legislature Tuesday that active treatment grants for the support of from 1,200 to 1,500 beds in provincial hospitals are being removed.

HOSPITAL
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MacStiofain Critically Ill

DUBLIN (CP) — Police arrested dozens of supporters of the outlawed Irish Republican Army and its British-born leader Sean MacStiofain, who lay critically ill in an army hospital today after breaking his 11-day fast with sips of water and tea.

MacStiofain's wife Marie, allowed to visit him, said the leader of the Provisional wing of the IRA had suffered a heart attack.

Potter Assailed Policy Is Called 'Outrageous Waste'

TORONTO (CP) — Both opposition party leaders in the legislature joined Health Minister Richard Potter for placing tough fiscal restraints on hospitals. They called Tuesday the move will seriously impair the province's medical health services.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon described the decision to limit the number of active treatment beds in each hospital as "an outrageous waste of public funds amounting to, according to one estimate, $50 million to over and it redefeasate planning on behalf of this administration."

He was referring to published reports indicating that 1,200 to 1,500 hospital beds, worth more than $250 million, would be eliminated in the next year.

Stephen Lewis, New Democratic Party leader, charged that the minister had made "a shambles of the whole delivery system."

Mr. Potter admitted that many hospitals will have to remove some of their beds to meet the new requirement of four beds per 1,000 of population.

He said about 1,200 to 1,500 beds across the province are over-bedded but many of these would be used for other purposes such as than active treatment, such as for long-term care, or convalescence.

"It's not a waste of public funds. The facilities will be used in the future as the need arises, but at the present time, when the need is not there, we're not going to pay $60, $70, or $80 a day for facilities that we don't need."

He said it will be up to the hospital boards to decide whether to close their services through cutbacks in their beds, or through cuts in other services.

The alternatives will be decided by the local administrators and boards of governors in each specific area.

Replying to Mr. Nixon's claim of bad planning, Dr. Potter said that in the late 1950s when he (the minister) was making speeches as a backbencher about the need for reviving the delivery of health services, "it was he opposition that thought it was a darn good idea."

"Now that I'm here and I'm trying to implement these ideas, now they're getting up and saying, why are you doing them?."

Data de the house, Mr. Lewis said the "absence of any alternative" to reducing bed facilities was appalling. The government was faced with a crisis in 1972 based on seriously inadequate planning for the previous several years, and they suddenly cut back arbitrarily."



Merry Mulhall

Rivals in Agreement

Contestants for Belleville's mayoralty — Mayor Russell Scott and Alderman Robin Jeffrey — seem to have one point of agreement as they applaud statement from local election candidate at last night's Chamber of Commerce candidates' meeting. The event, at the Canadian Legion Hall, brought both competitors for city hall's top post together on same public platform, but encounter struck few sparks. For details, see first page, second section.

Nixon Will Tell Saigon Truce Terms Stay Same

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to advise the South Vietnamese today that no further compromises are in store on the tentative ceasefire agreement reached with the North Vietnamese in Paris.

Nixon and his national security adviser, Henry Kissinger, were to meet at the White House at 3 p.m. EST, with a special representative of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Earlier in a week, one official said the meeting with special emissary Nguyen Phu Duc "could very well mean Nixon has decided it is time to tell the score" to the Saigon government.

Underlying the importance of today's meeting was the presence of Kissinger and his top aide, Gen. Alexander Haig. South Vietnamese ambassador Tran Kim Phuong also was invited.

Some U.S. officials have said the current break in the talks between Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho was intended by Kissinger to point out to the South Vietnamese that no more concessions could be gained in the Paris talks.

With varying degrees of intensity, Thieu and his aides have objected to the absence of any firm pledge for withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South.

Kissinger was said earlier to believe the North Vietnamese were adamant in their refusal to agree formally to a troop withdrawal.

Kissinger is to resume the secret peace talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris Monday.

In Saigon, meanwhile, Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said of Duc's meeting today that there have been some "changes and evolution," resulting from the Paris talks.

Saying many points remain to be settled, Lam said there is no timetable yet for signing of a ceasefire agreement.

Principal among the points to be resolved, he said, is the demand by the South Vietnamese for a withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops.

Today's Chuckle

The honeymoon is over when he finds out he married a big spender and she finds out she didn't.

Canada Will Await International Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canada will hold up its decision on joining a Vietnam ceasefire supervisory commission until it learns the results of an international conference that won't convene for 30 days after the fighting stops, a diplomatic source said Tuesday.

The Canadian position could pop up a crimp in United States planning since U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger wants a supervisory apparatus in place when a ceasefire goes into effect.

The source, who would not allow his name nor nationality to be disclosed, said Canada has several conditions on joining the proposed new operation.

These conditions include freedom of mobility for the four-country supervisory commission, freedom for each member to report its findings as its sees it, and a guarantee that all four parties in the fighting wants Canadian participation.

Any decision to increase the staff of the ICC delegation will be made unilaterally...by Canada, he said.

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Provincial Welfare Ministers Want Far-reaching Reforms

VICTORIA (CP) — Provincial welfare ministers expressed general dissatisfaction Tuesday with Canada's existing income security and social assistance programs and called for far-reaching reform of social policy.

In a communique issued at the end of a two-day conference, the ministers said existing programs do not focus on the eradication of poverty and tend to discourage people from entering the labor market.

To achieve the necessary revamping of social programs, the ministers called upon the federal government to convene a federal-provincial conference before the spring of 1973 to develop social policy on a comprehensive basis.

The discussion should encompass the broad range of programs and program proposals including income security, manpower, unemployment insurance job activity, hard to hire income earners and other related matters.

The meeting was attended by welfare ministers from all the provinces except Newfoundland. Both provinces, however, sent representatives.

Several of the provinces had, during the conference, pushed for more provincial jurisdiction over social programs and the ministers' statement reinforced that stand, saying the provinces should be given the right to develop their own income security and social welfare programs.

These programs, whatever their source of financing must be determined in the first instance, through provincial initiative," the statement said, and added that in order to back up these initiatives, there should be a reallocation of financial resources".

The ministers said this would give the provinces sufficient resources to help them carry out their constitutional responsibilities for social policies.".

The ministers further stated that the elimination of poverty is the common objective of all provincial income security policies and in this context family allowances, personal development of the poor and more effective work incentives are the priorities.

The ministers agreed, that the provinces should have the option without financial loss to administer the family allowance programs within the provincial social security system.

The provinces believe that training programs, increased labor mobility, work incentives, increased job opportunities and better manpower services are among the obvious larger scale tools to assist low income earners," the statement said.

Obituaries and Funerals

CLAUD "PETE" BELNAP

Long-time Front Street barber Claud "Pete" Belnap, 78, Catherine Street, died this morning after a week in Belleville General Hospital. He was 78.

Born in Rossmore, he spent most of his life in Belleville. For 34 years, he owned Pete Belnap Barber Shop until his retirement six years ago.

He was a noted sports enthusiast, formerly belonging to the Anglers Club, and he was a member of Belleville Oddfellows Lodge 81. During World War I, he served overseas with the 33rd Battery, Third Division. He was a member of Christ Church.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Belnap. His wife, who survives, is the former Frances Eleanor "Lena" Marlow.

Also surviving are a son, Thomas, of RR 6, Belleville, and a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Helen) Foley, of Belleville. He was the brother of Mrs. Bernard (Clara) Boulter of Belleville and Una, predeceased. He leaves eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Friday at 1.30 p.m. from the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. HENRY LARKIN

Tyrone - Belleville

The funeral of Mrs. Josephine Larkin, 156 George Street, was held Tuesday, Nov. 28 from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church where mass was conducted by Rev. James McGillivray. Interment was in St. James' Cemetery.

The bearers were Ronald Thorpe, Brian Chase, Carl Gauthier and Roy Addy.

Mrs. Larkin died suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Friday. She was in her 53rd year.

Born in New Jersey, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lougheed and had lived in Toronto before coming to Belleville three years ago.

An employee of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, she was transferred here when the commission moved its Ontario headquarters from Toronto to Belleville. She was a member of St. Michael's Church.

Predeceased by her husband in 1967, she is survived only by a nephew, William Ewart of Hunstsville.

MRS. MARY HELEN DOUGHERTY

The funeral mass for Mrs. Mary Helen Dougherty was held from the O'Brien Funeral Home to Holy Rosary Church, Nov. 28.

Mass was celebrated by Rev. Reginald Sweeney with interment in St. James' Cemetery. Rev. George Mulcahy said the prayers at graveside.

Bearers were Arthur Sweet, Leonard and John Sweet, Herman and Arthur Lucas and Samuel Haines, all nephews.

WILLIAM CLEVELAND PEPPER

William Cleveland Pepper died in Hastings Manor, Tuesday, Nov. 28.

In his 87th year he was a lifetime resident of Belleville and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pepper.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Christina Veals, and his sons George and Jim.

Surviving are: William of Corbyville, Frank of Kingston, Mrs. Robert (Bessie) Laidlaw of Mandick, Mrs. John (Helen) Stokes of Lethbridge, Alberta, Mrs. Hugh (Grace) Simpson of Sudbury and his sister, Miss Bessie Pepper of Belleville.

He is also survived by 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

He was a carpenter and self-employed builder and was a member of the Anglican Church.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home, Thursday, Nov. 30 at 1 p.m.

Canon R. B. D. Wright will conduct the service with interment in Belleville cemetery.

JAMES ARNOLD STICKLE

Frankford

The funeral for James Arnold Stickle was held Nov. 28, 1972 at 2 p.m. from Jones' Rowe Funeral Home, to the Frankford United Church. Rev. Ernest C. Brown officiated and interment was in Frankford Cemetery.

Bearers were all nephews: Ross Stickle, Bruce Stickle, Daniel Stickle, Bruce Loney, Harry Irwin and William Yule.

Honorary bearers all members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 387 were William Reynolds, Mac Fraser, Tom Patrick, Frank Watson, Norman Caldwell and Ernie Chard.

A service was held in the funeral home Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. under the auspices of Frankford Lodge AF and AM No. 127 and a Lions' memorial service was held at 6:45 p.m. the same day under the auspices of Frankford Lions Club.

A retired Batawa postmaster, Mr. Stickle died Nov. 25 in Kingston General Hospital in his 6 th year. He was the son of the late James Healy Stickle and the former Frances Ena Simmers.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Winnifred Welbourn; a son, Francis E. Stickle of Pickering, a daughter, Mrs. K. (Barbara) Scrutton of Frankford, four grandchildren, Leanne, Lorrie and and Kate Scutton of Frankford, and three brothers Clayton, Kenneth and Glenn Stickle, all of Sidney township. One brother, Morris, predeceased him.

Mr. Stickle was educated in Sidney township and Trenton and was a member of Frankford United Church and chairman of its board of stewards.

He was a member and past master chairman and secretary for many of the Ontario Post - Masters Association, a past president of the Ontario Postmasters' Association and past president of the National Postmasters' Association.

A charter member of Frankford Lions Club, Mr. Stickle was also a past president of the club and secretary at the time of his death. He was a member of Frankford Royal Canadian Legion and had served on its welfare committee.

In fourner years he served as chairman and secretary of local groups of the Boy Scout Association and as secretary of the Frankford District Boy Scout Association.



Cox Given Pointers

Joe Cox, busy on the aldermanic campaign trail, is shown how to get a point across by senior citizens' activities member Marion Wagge, during quilting session. A segment of Mr. Cox's platform includes improvements and extensions of the club headquarters in city recreation building on Pinnacle Street.

Watchdog Killed, Hunt Dogs Stolen

The last collection of strayed dogs on Nov. 27, 1972 Quinte - area deer hunt arrived in Belleville yesterday — short two dots, stolen by thieves who axed a watchdog to death at a Millbridge holding pound.

The dogs were taken late Monday night from the home of Douglas Richardson, just east of Highway 62, about 15 miles north of Madoc.

Mr. Richardson operates one of three pounds in North Hastings County for the East - Central Ontario Association of Sportsmen. Strayed hunting dogs are held at the pounds for possible reclamation by owners before being transferred to the Ontario Humane Society shelter just west of Belleville.

Tom Helm, chairman of the association's dog pound committee — formed from local fish and game clubs — described the theft as "shocking".

He said the Richardson dog apparently was killed because it interfered with theft of the impounded dogs. The animal was a "good watchdog".

"When a man is good enough to operate a pound to keep these dogs out of the bush, this kind of thing is going too far," he said.

The association also operates holding pounds at Gilmour and south of Bancroft at L'Amable where strayed, untagged dogs are held during and after the hunting season.

In all, five hounds were transferred to the OHS shelter yesterday — making 12 in the past week, the total reclaimed pets at the north - country pounds.

The OHS keeps the dogs one week then puts them up for adoption.

The owner of one hound — its ear bearing the tattoo Robin — should claim his pet as soon as possible, say OHS officials. It's a female — and it's ready to produce a litter.

City Now Has Bylaw Restricting Highrises

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

Regulations controlling the construction of new multiple family dwellings in large sections of Belleville are now in effect.

Quinte planning board officials learned yesterday that the Ontario Municipal Board approved bylaw 9189 at a meeting Nov. 15. This land-use bylaw was passed by city council last February but had to await OMB approval before going into force.

Developers of new buildings in most of pre-annexation Belleville (the city area prior to 1959) must now provide 1.25 parking spaces per dwelling unit. One space per unit was required previously.

Another term of the bylaw provides that multiple dwellings must not cover more than 50 percent of the lot area.

A restriction is now imposed on front yard parking for new apartment buildings — parking must be to the side or rear of the building.

Apartment blocks must be set back at least 12 feet from the street property line and the rear yard area must be a minimum of 25 feet deep.

The minimum size of a parking space is defined as being not less than 180 sq. ft.

And where apartment parking lots are adjacent to residential single family properties, they must be separated by a 10-foot strip of land.

Frank Stokmans, deputy planning director of Quinte Planning Board, emphasizes, "we can still have apartments but apartment developers will now be subject to proper requirements."

The Ontario Municipal Board was willing to accept the restrictions as an interim measure — until the new official plan for the city is approved. However, they were unwilling to impose more restrictive rulings before the official plan is completed.

Indirectly, having the new regulations take effect will prevent some undesirable apartment construction, says Mr. Stokmans.

"Some lots are obviously rushed out, so hurriedly it will have an effect," he explains.

The regulations are an answer to the loop-holes in old land-use bylaw 6495 that dated from 1953, the days before highrise buildings here.

At that time, says Mr. Stokmans, the phrase multiple family dwelling was more likely to refer to a large house split into apartment units. No separate category was made for highrise apartments — they have been treated like any other multiple family dwelling.

The regulations will only apply to old pre-1959 Belleville areas zoned for multiple family dwellings. However, this so-called Zone B covers most of the old residential East and West Hills.

Action Requested On 1968 Complaint

TRENTON (Staff) — Town council Monday night urged deputy clerk Arden Royce to look into the question of having the provincial ministry of natural resources conduct a flooding survey plant in the Wooler Road area.

First dealt with in a letter from residents of the area dated Dec. 5, 1968, the matter has been considered bodied until this time. In the letter, accompanied by a petition of 30 signatures, residents complained lack of storm sewers, ditches running with five feet of spring runoff water, and speed limit of 25 m.p.h. be enforced between the school and the subway; a speed limit of 25 m.p.h. on Front Street from Davis to the CN level crossing; and look into the question of having the provincial ministry of natural resources conduct a flooding survey plant in the Wooler Road area.

A letter in reply, dated Dec. 12, 1968, was forwarded by the town. It said town works commissioner Arie Hoornweg had been authorized to investigate the situation and recommend a solution. The reply concluded "it is likely no action can be taken until the commencement of the new year."

In introducing both letters, Councillor Paul Tripp said the annual spring runoff from Mayhew Creek presents a problem, claiming no further action has been taken since building of council's Dec. 12, 1968 letter.

He urged the ministry conduct a survey of Mayhew Creek and its tributaries.

BIRTHS

SMITH — John and Maureen (nee Bowyer) are happy to announce the birth of their son Jeffrey John at Brantford General Hospital on Nov. 22, 1972. A brother for Julie and Jason. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Maureen Bowyer of Manitoba and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Belleville.

ADOPTION

WRIGHT — Stan and Mary are happy to announce the adoption of their chosen daughter by Court Order Dated Nov. 23, 1972 Jennifer Dawn Wright.

DEATHS

ALEXANDER — Passed away suddenly at his late residence, 108 Wellington Street, Trenton on Sunday, November 26, 1972, Robert Clarke Alexander. Husband of Bernice Turner. Dear father of Robert at home. Son of the late James Alexander and Mrs. Alexander of Toronto. Brother of Mrs. Ethel Bell of Thunder Bay, Ontario, in his 59th year.

Resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 210 Dundas Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, November 30 at 2 p.m. Rev. Severing officiating.

Interment Wellington Cemetery.
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BELNAP, Claud (Pete) — Of 78 Catherine Street, Belleville, on Wednesday morning, November 29, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital, in his 78th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Belnap. Beloved husband of Frances Eleanor (Lena) Marlow. Dear father of Thomas R.N. of Belleville, Mrs. Jack (Helen) Foley of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Bernard (Clara) Boulter of Belleville and Una (predeceased). Also eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral Service will be held in the Grant Funeral Home on Friday, Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.
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BELNAP — The Executive, Guest Fund of Canadian Society of the Royal Society of the Family
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PEPPER, William — Of Rossmore and formerly of 88 Chatham Street, husband of the late Mrs. Christina Veals, loving father of George (predeceased), Jim (predeceased), Frank of Kingston, Mrs. Robert (Bessie) Laidlaw of Mandick, Mrs. John (Helen) Stokes of Lethbridge, Alberta, Mrs. Hugh (Grace) Simpson of Sudbury, Bessie of 38 Bleecker Avenue, Belleville, in his 87th year.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 210 Dundas Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, November 30 at 1 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.
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MEMORIAL SERVICE

The officers and members of Belleville Lodge 81, independent Order of Oddfellows and Rebekah Lodge 81 invite all members to attend the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 90 Highland Avenue, Belleville on Sunday, December 3rd at 2 p.m. for the purpose of attending the Memorial Service for our late brother Fellow Bro. Bowroon Family.

I would like to thank my relatives and friends for the cards and gifts while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. I would also like to thank Dr. Dennis Ross and Dr. Bowman and the nurses and staff of sixth level. A very sincere thanks to one and all.

Harry Fenham,

I wish to take this opportunity to thank our relatives and friends for their kindness shown to us during our recent illness. To the UCW and WI Eldorado and to Rev. Sedgwick and Rev. Severing for their prayers. Also to the nurses and staff on 5 East at Belleville General Hospital. To Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Green a special thanks during my stay in the hospital.

Elena Carman.

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Museum Farewell

One-time Hastings County registry office, and more recently home of the Hastings County Museum, awaits the wrecker's final blow. Contractor Murney Howe of Bloomfield says the Church Street building should be levelled within two weeks. Museum has moved to Glanmore House.

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Response Is Slow To On-job Training

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Joe Campbell is branching out in business.

It's all due to a federal program, which, so far, has attracted few Belleville employers.

A year ago Joe started his one-man welding operation on Sidney township's second concession, after years as foreman for a Belleville firm.

Now he's hiring an apprentice.

It may not be a major local economic event. But it has its own significance.

Campbell Welding has become the first Belleville-area business approved to take this year's federal Training On the Job program.

It means Joe can hire an extra hand long before he planned, without straining finances, while simultaneously creating a job.

It's a capsule example of what the federal program is all about. But, as yet, Belleville employers have evinced little interest in it, say Canada Manpower officials who process the program locally.

The on-job training scheme is designed to provide opportunities for workers to learn skills and also gives the employer a chance to prepare for future expansion by training unemployed — but employable — workers for future jobs.

The program can run from six to 52 weeks. During the first half of the training period Manpower pays 75 per cent of the wages and 50 per cent during its second half.

With such incentives, it's hoped jobs will be created earlier than anticipated.

For example: "If an employer plans on hiring a person next year, we may hire him now and we will help pay the cost," explains Belleville Manpower counsellor Susan Brôll.

"It's to create a new job— not to subsidize a vacancy an employer would have anyway."

But H. W. Karn, manager of the Belleville Manpower centre, told the Belleville and District Employment Committee, he was concerned at the seemingly tardy reaction of local employers to the program, despite wide advertising.

"Surely businessmen can see the advantage of it," he said.

Regional Manpower officials in Toronto keep calling about the slow response from the Belleville area "but we can't force employers into this thing if they don't want it," he said.

Manpower counsellor Susan Brôll, who supervises program applications in the Belleville district, says so far only eight companies have filed requests. Last year, the Belleville area produced 30 on-job training contracts involving 99 trainees.

Besides the Campbell application, Mrs. Brôll says she has forwarded only about eight other applications to regional headquarters for approval.

"It doesn't look like that many — considering all the employers in Belleville. It's an expanding city and has lots of employers who should be able to take advantage of it."

One reason for the lackluster response could be that businessmen feel the application procedure is complicated and time-consuming. But there is little paperwork involved — and it's all done with Manpower assistance.

Manpower even interviews the potential job applicants and — if needed — can help set up the actual training program.

The program is flexible on numbers and applications need not involve a large trainee force. Even one hiring is sufficient — like Joe Campbell's.

Joe, who applied after hearing a radio blurb on the program, says it benefits both businessmen and workers seeking a job.

"I can expand now instead of waiting until I have more capital. It's only one job — but it wouldn't have been available for another year."

A big attraction is that he can train a man for up to 46 weeks "the way I want him trained — and I hope to keep him in the company after the grant incentive period."

Deadline for applications is Dec. 31 — although Mrs. Brôll says it's best to file for approval as soon as possible.

There's no exclusiveness about the kind of training involved. Last year the program put more than 42,000 Canadians to work learning new skills in industries ranging from knitting mills to oyster hatcheries.



Joe Campbell: On the Job

City Will Back Disposal Study

The city of Belleville will support the concept of a waste management study for the Quinte area.

This was agreed Monday as city council approved a recommendation from the council solid waste disposal and sludge committee.

Alderman Jean Smith, as chairman of the special committee, told council the proposal was to do an area study taking in Prince Edward county and certain southern Hastings county townships.

Cost of the study is estimated at $20,000, half of which would be paid by the province. The recommendation called for the Ministry of the Environment to subsidize the study to whatever extent possible.

Mayor J. Russell Scott commended Alderman Smith for her work and interest regarding solid waste disposal.

Eventually, he said, the sanitary land fill site in Sidney township now being used by the city will be filled, and without such a study on waste disposal the city could be faced with no place to put its garbage.

"It is only proper planning," he said, noting that garbage disposal at a site where it could leach into the bay would no longer be tolerated.

Signs on Poles Stir Complaints

TRENTON (Staff) — Trenton's bylaw governing posting of election signs on municipal utility poles came under fire Monday night, at the last regular session of town council before the Dec. 4 election.

Retiring Councillor E. M. Parker told council at least one candidate for public office is making use of utility poles on which to post election posters. He asked that a letter be sent requesting their removal.

Mayor Duncan McDonald replied that under the bylaw, it would appear that if permission had been sought and granted, the signs could remain. Town clerk O. W. Larry said complaints had been received, and appropriate letters had been sent.

However, he said, the bylaw is not firm on whether council has the final say, or whether the Public Utilities Commission has.

Council was told that the person in question claimed federal and provincial contestants in recent elections have made full use of PUC poles, and he didn't feel he should be treated differently. Councillor George Greer said he agreed if one type of poster is allowed, all should be.

Councillor Parker replied that "under the circumstances, that bylaw isn't worth the powder to blow it up."

Council voted to have the town administration board study the bylaw and determine if a more effective bylaw need be prepared to govern posting of political, commercial or other signs.

Hospital-area Parking Is Tabled by Council

City council has tabled a traffic bylaw calling for a two-hour parking limit on streets adjacent to Belleville General Hospital.

The tabling motion came following presentation of a brief by hospital employee Anthony Gray who said the restricting bylaw was a direct discrimination against hospital workers.

The two-hour parking restriction had been recommended by the city traffic committee following complaints of residents in the hospital area who said that the parking of hospital workers' cars was posing a threat to children.

Mr. Gray said hospital workers fully understood the feeling of residents but claimed the problem was one of planning lack on the part of the hospital board.

He said the proposed parking garage would not answer the immediate parking needs.

Mayor J. Russell Scott agreed that more parking was needed at the hospital but suggested that paid parking was not the answer.

"We need the garage and I hope that it will be free parking," he said.

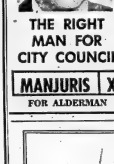
Alderman Robin Jeffrey said the bylaw also discriminated against residents in the Dufferin Ave. area who did not want two-hour parking.

On recommendation of Aldermen Gerald Joyce, the parking bylaw was tabled to allow a meeting between the hospital parking committee and a special committee from city council.

Pot Seized At School

PICTON (Staff) — The Picton police department this week reported the seizure of approximately eight small bags of marijuana at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute. This is believed to be the first time the substance has ever been discovered in the school.

Th investigation has been turned over to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and charges are pending.



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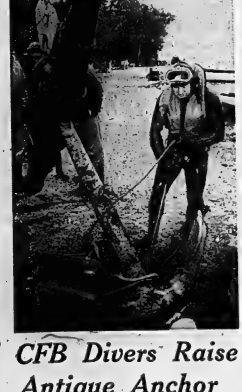
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CFB Divers Raise Antique Anchor

CFB Trenton Yacht Club will soon be graced with a 100-year-old anchor, raised from Lake Ontario near Nicholson's Island.

Four members of the CFB Trenton Flying Frogmen SCUBA Club recovered the big anchor while searching for one of the many old sailing ships known to have sunk around the island 6ast of Presqu'ile. The anchor is made of iron, weighs between 1,200 and 1,400 pounds and measures 7 feet, 8 inches by 8 feet 8 inches. It has not been determined from what ship the anchor came, but it dates back to the mid-1800s.

John Gower of CFB Yacht Club and members of the SCUBA club brought the anchor 25 miles from Nicholson Island, through the Murray Canal and down the Bay of Quinte to the yacht club, where it was raised to land by a crane. It is now being treated for rot and rust.

Earlier this year, three members of the SCUBA club, Murph Irving, Don Salgie and Wayne Denton, located a wreck off Cedardale Beach, believed to be Pioneer. Pioneer, a two masted schooner, plied Lake Ontario in the late 1800s and foundered in a storm. It is one of five old sailing ships located in the Presqu'ile area by divers.

Funerals

ALFRED FOSTER

Rev. Fred Irish of Wesleyan Methodist Church conducted the funeral service Saturday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel for Alfred Foster. Interment was in Cherry Valley Cemetery.

Bearers were Lawrence Foster, Joseph Main, David Semkow, Donald Runciman, Douglas Wallbridge and Ralph Warren.

WILLIAM H. WOOD
RR 3 Madoc

Funeral service for William H. Wood, RR 3 Madoc, was held Nov. 26 at the MacKenzie Funeral Home.

The service was conducted by Rev. F. E. Vaughan, with interment in Cooper Cemetery.

Bearers were Allan McCoy, Hayburn Wood, Earl McCoy, Glidwood Hayton, Robert Wood, Grant Lewis.

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Y's Community Role

The Belleville Family YMCA, we believe, has a place in this community that outweighs the setback the organization has received from the withdrawal, as from the beginning of 1964, of financial aid from the United Community Services.

Largely overlooked by the UCS in its decision is the very real contribution that the Y makes toward community recreational life through its programs.

A sampling from this year's schedule includes the popular summer day camp at Vanderwater Park, which benefited more than 100 children. Swimming and water safety courses have also been held as usual and another course initiated was in judo. Canada Fitness testing was another feature of the year's activities, as was running of a day-care centre.

It is idle to pretend of course that the Y does not face difficult problems. These will become more intense with withdrawal of UCS support. Only recently the Y had embarked on a membership campaign. Now still more members will be required, in addition to further economies plus efforts to raise funds by other means.

Financial insolvency is a phenomenon that is not exclusive to organizations like the Y. For better or worse, it extends right through society and the operations of Government. It is not something to be encouraged, but nor should organizations that have something of value to offer the community shirk from this initiative simply because success may not lie at the end of the rainbow. We mention again in this regard the incomparable Expo 67 and the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

The United Community Services organization is not above criticism either. There is questioning of its dispensations for salaries, property and direct services and, so far as the Y is concerned, of its lack of recognition of the latter's positive achievements.

The objective of solvency of necessity must be paramount, but there is room also for positive attitudes and understanding by the community and its agencies of the Y's role in this community. There is no time for divisiveness or rancor. Rather the community should lend its support to those agencies and programs that are of real substance and value for our citizens. It may be mentioned in passing that inability to pay the Y fee — and this applies mainly to our young people — is no barrier to participation. The Y has channels to cover this situation and it means that youngsters can benefit who would not otherwise be in a position to do so.

Rules of the Road

Few are the drivers who have not had to take evasive action to avoid collision and, not infrequently, older boys and girls who use roadways and avenues as a rights-of-way and play areas.

We are accustomed to this practice and the way the kids play the game — for often it is just that — it boils down to a matter of one-upmanship. In the case of the youngsters it is, "dare us to get out of the way," and in the case of drivers, it is a case of keeping a sharp look out and not getting too upset about the confrontation.

It may be some drivers are not so understanding and blast their way past with more blaring, in which case it is simply a case of adult impatience with youthful hangup. One is as neurotic as the other.

However, the whole situation is manifestly dangerous — and so common that no one hitherto has bothered to do anything about controlling it. By last week though Sodney Pyecroft of Wright Avenue had become sufficiently concerned to put the matter before the traffic and light committee. Mr. Coyne, who made some suggestions, is to be commended for his action and it is all the more encouraging that he is to discuss the matter further with the police here.

Police and safety officers though are powerless without the co-operation of parents and young people. Parents in the first instance must ensure that their offspring obey the rules of the road. Failure to do so could lead, as Mr. Coyne has been at pains to point out, to tragedy.

New Zealand Musters Support Against Bomb Tests

France Will Feel Pressure from 'Pacific Rim' Lands

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

"Pacific Rim" is a phrase we are going to hear more about in the years directly ahead. For the moment, it is used largely by business communities in Canada, the United States and Japan who see the many and diverse nations bordering on the Pacific Ocean as the largest single market of the future.

In Vancouver, Seattle or San Francisco, "Pacific Rim" is now part of the local language, taking on greater strength than ever before as Washington slowly but surely extricates the long-closed doors to Sino-American trade.

President Nixon's recent announcement permitting American ships and aircraft to again service mainland China (after approval from Peking), makes the "Pacific Rim" concept not only Pacific-oriented, but Asia-Oriented.

Japan, the only major capitalistic society in Asia, has boosted this concept of doing business around the Pacific, partly because the huge Communist China market was closed to her. Even that is no longer true as Japan's first major trade mission to China since the 1930s talks up big trade prospects this week in Peking.

But "Pacific Rim" also means Australia and New Zealand, as well as third world countries like giant, resource-rich Indonesia, the troubled Philippine republic and key European Pacific dependencies and territories like New Caledonia.



It's still under French colonial rule, but holds the world's largest known deposits of lateritic nickel—that is nickel which can be mined from surface facilities —refined locally and sold for less than nickel lifted out of Canada's hard rock nickel facilities. About 500 million pounds of nickel annually could come from New Caledonia.

And then there are major South American nations also bordering on the "Pacific Rim." These include Marxist Chile and socialist Peru, two countries ruled by strongly, anti-capitalistic republics which nevertheless must still seek markets for their basic natural resources exports.

Some curious internal relationships have built up between "Pacific Rim" countries with nothing much more in common than the geographical fact the Pacific Ocean washes their coastlines.

Chile finds Australia a convenient place to send young Chileans to learn management and engineering skills. Since President Allende's Marxists were voted into office in September, 1970, Australia, claimed chiefly in private enterprise, have fled Australia to maintain their same kind of employment in a non-Marxist society.

The "Pacific Rim" idea began with the tourist trade and its idea of many exotic tours of the Pacific Ocean countries, including Fiji and Tahiti, as a new way to earn tourist dollars. That concept is in now a major tourist dollar earner, with Fijians, for one, deeply concerned about the proliferation of large hotels in their fabled and once untouched islands.

But that curious, internal country-to-country relationship mentioned earlier is about to take nastier, less-friendly directions. New Zealand's newly-elected left wing Labor Party is going to mobilize official support from enough "Pacific Rim" nations to stop the next French nuclear arms test in the south Pacific.

They will get support. Peru for one had broken diplomatic relations with France over her refusal to end Pacific nuclear bomb tests.

Ideological differences will be no barrier. Both Japan and the right wing Philippine government have protested to Paris most in the unusually against French bomb tests, so far without success.



Evolutionary Theory And Laws of Science at Odds

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In my recent letter regarding the theory of evolution, I had a brief note on modern dating methods, also on the second law of thermodynamics. To be more specific and in keeping with Prof. J. L. Whitelaw, a further comment will clear up some details.

"The second law of thermodynamics states that everything is becoming more and more disorganized that everything tends to become simpler, more random, more disordered; that things are getting old and wearing out; that the universe is running down."

The theory of evolution teaches that there is a universal tendency for things to become better organized, more complex, more highly specialized and adopted."

Thus the theory of evolution is in total opposition to one of the most reliable laws of science.

If evolution were true, there should be literally myriads of transitional forms in the fossil record, showing stages of development of animals — there is none.

If evolution were true and man has had a million years of history on earth, the world population should be now over 10 000 000 000. This is followed by 5,000 zeros.

All that is known mathematically about the long time spans, the random changes and alleged evolutionary trends of the theory of evolution has been programmed and fed into super computers. The result — computers jam. The mathematicians on this basis say that the theory is false.

A new method of dating using the radioactive element carbon — 14 (invented by Dr. Libby in 1947 for which he received the Nobel Prize), shows human and animal fossils, coal, oil and remains of other once living things to be only a few thousand years old compared with the hundreds of thousands and millions of years assumed by evolutionists.

It should be of interest to note that this dating method is in complete accordance with Biblical time, that is the Genesis flood 4340 years ago and creation about 7,000 years ago.

J. G. ERNST

'Conflict' Issue Remains Controversial

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I agree wholeheartedly with the letters published recently in The Intelligencer regarding the Conflict of Interest issue in the city.

Again at the city council meeting of Nov. 6, as reported in The Intelligencer, on Nov. 7, Alderman Soutter renewed his charges, adding documentation of city hall records, showing a definite conflict of interest concerning properties owned by Mayor Scott.

For Mayor Scott simply to dismiss these charges by demanding the resignation of Alderman Soutter and Alderman Jeffrey is no answer at all, especially since Alderman Jeffrey is his only opponent in the mayoralty contest, and Alderman Sopiter has announced that he will not be running, so he would not be seeking re-election in the council in next month's municipal vote.

It is interesting to note that on Nov. 13, Mayor Scott was made an honorary member of the Municipal Homebuilder's Association, and that the retiring president of the Quinte Homebuilders, James Driscoll, urged those in attendance to "get out and vote for Mayor Scott," as reported in The Intelligencer the following day.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the Mayor and council of Belleville will not emulate that of Toronto, whose wholesale giveaways of public property and public interest has been well documented by a series of articles this past week in The Globe and Mail, and also by a spate of new books on urban planning on the same theme, by several urban planners and writers in the Toronto area, as reported in The Toronto Star, Nov. 4 Book Section.

Developments should and must take place, but surely with some proper long-range planning and with workable bylaws governing zoning and building restrictions, which are enforceable and enforced. That they are not so at present is obvious in the incongruity of a 14-storey apartment building towering over the attractive, well-planned and maintained Fenton Park area, or the dignified old buildings and parklike grounds of Albert College. I am sure the residents of Bridge St. E. and the East Hill generally feel an equal pang at the sight of a large apartment building springing up in the midst of an area of gracious old homes. And the governing fear of the public is "where next" Zoning laws are apparently no protection, and the Mayor seems to feel that Mayor Scott is on their side. So the question is:

MAYOR FOR WHICH PEOPLE

A 'Domineering Administration': Senior Citizen

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The spoilers will soon be moving in . . . and will convert the acres around into a retreat for tax elderly people. I am one of the several showing a taxable income, and keep my home on Wellington Green, where 25 per cent are elderly.

I feel we are discriminated against, and forced into association living by a domineering administration, during the past four years. My taxes have advanced 60 per cent. In a few more years we will be forced out of our home, the one we have taken pride in and means so much as a haven of peace and tranquility in our old age.

From 1967 to 1972 our city has been turned into a disaster area — one of frustration — we have read headline after headline about one peaceful section of the city after another being grabbed up by council rezoning for multiple dwellings regardless of petitions, deputations and pleadings by the land owners affected. All this is done for the benefit of certain developers, who apparently have influence with the personnel who are looking after such matters.

Let us visualize the two acres on which (originally) was planned, seven single dwellings, and was not to touch the creek. Now there are to be built 90 units of controlled rent homes (subsidized) also 90 parking places, plus 20 according to the bylaw, which makes 100 cars.

Our experience on the West Hill, where there are several multiple dwellings, the tenants use the streets as a relief of congestion from the apartments; on Charlotte Street now, since the subdivision increased from 25 to 75, at times there is only one lane. With the proposed development, the underground facilities such as sewer and water, as well as fire protection would be overtaxed. The PUC appears to have considerable trouble now in this area.

Quite aptly this land was designated for a greenbelt area because of its topography location and its unsuitability to develop than the developer could get out of the project. Thus the original idea of highrise was out, also single dwellings. Some one must have interested the OHC as the government is the only one with an inexhaustible treasury chest and able to purchase same at the exorbitant price asked by the owners.

We are entering on a new era for 1973-74. Will it be the same old thing; can't we stop Belleville being a Satellite city? The rules of Toronto and Ottawa recommend a limit of 30,000 population. We are above that now, and should call a halt and escape the grief caused by deterioration of transportation, crime and pollution.

What about taxes! Are such buildings given special consideration, and for how long? If this is the case, will the burden on the fixed income group, who are struggling now to the limit.

Have we the ratepayers of the city, but control of the politicie, which protected us against exorbitant spending?

Remember Dec. 4. It will be the only day for the next two years that you will be able to exercise your franchise. Please don't make Belleville a depot for other congested areas.

J. L. EMPEY

'Smear Campaign' Criticized

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I hope you will forgive the liberty that I have taken with your letter heading "Smear Campaign" known works:

Our city is a great success
But successes are not made
By saying "Oh how great we are"
And sitting in the shade.

I am sure that people could aptly be applied to the efforts of our present Mayor Scott.

A man of such proven ability and integrity as to be recognized by the mayors of Ontario as a leader among themselves.

A man who, during the term of his office, has led the city through one of its most successful periods.

What a pity for such a man to be subjected to a smear campaign and aside unproven insinuations. What price politics!! We read of such problems south of us with distaste.

What is even a greater pity is the possibility of losing such a man the strength of such unproven accusations.

If we were all to be judged on the remarks of someone competing for our position and not our productions we would end up with convincing talkers and no producers.

A CONCERNED BELLEVILLIAN

Vote for Dr. Scott

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am writing to endorse the election of Dr. J. Russell Scott as Mayor of Belleville for another term.

Under Dr. Scott's leadership Belleville has built the Foster Street bridge in which we take both pleasure and pride. The entrance to our city bows been made inviting. The sewage disposal plant is now adequate for pollution control and we have increased our capacity for water purification. These are major improvements in the physical standard of living. These are "for all the people". They in turn will be very critical in the city's growth. We need a mayor who is experienced to deal with the problems that will inevitably present themselves. We need a mayor who will protect Belleville's interests in Toronto and Ottawa. We need a mayor who is his own man.

A. R. LUSK

Bible Digest

by B. B. DEAN

"But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." — I Corinthians 15:57

There is no victory in a no win spiritual policy that seeks only to hold on or hold out. "Faith is the victory that overcometh." As small as it may be exercise it in God and then look for big things.

Telling It Like It Is

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I studied Alderman Keegan's recent article in a local newspaper with relish and delight. In the article, Alderman Keegan applauded himself for alleged achievements in his term re-election — at any rate, I guess re-election was on his mind.

The article left no doubt about one fact, however, and that is excessive Belleville, literacy is no longer a pre-requisite for political candidacy.

Well done, Alderman Keegan! You told it like it is.

BERT GERLING

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO

November 25, 1952

BCI students made a clear sweep of the three Carter scholarships allotted to Hastings County in 1952 in Ontario. George Curtis announced today the results of examinations held by the Department of Education, were awarded on results of the junior BCI and the 13 senior matriculations. The winners a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thompson, Lingham St., and Doris Kerr, 1490, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kerr, Chatham St.

The revised list of market rules as applied to the farmers' market at the city hall will go into effect with the new year if a recommendation passed by the city property committee at its last meeting sees ratification in council.

50 YEARS AGO

November 29, 1912

The annual meeting of the Ontario Older Boys' Parliament will be held next week when the committee in charge of appointing the local candidates. Each year Belleville forms this constituency is elected with two boys from Belleville being nominated for this term. The two boys from the Belleville Collegiate supported by Bridge Street United Church, and from Tabernacle Methodist Church, St. James, who is leader in boys' work also.

The Belleville Rotary Club paid a fitting tribute to Navy and Army week and did it in royal time. The club's quota of 25 duty boys for members of the Canadian Navy and Merchant Marine was made up in approximately three minutes. Chairman Ed Truman of the committee in charge asked members for $100 to cover the cost of the boys, and he had the money in the same length of time as it took to ask for it.

40 YEARS AGO

November 29, 1932

E. T. Thompson, Toronto, formerly of Belleville, was in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ramsay, College St., visited relatives in New York City, Rochester and Long Island.

Members of Group 1 of Tabernacle WMS met at the home of Mrs. Coon, Geddes St. During the meeting a life membership was presented to Mrs. Laughlin.

Twenty eight years ago yesterday a howling blizzard blew straight down from the north, driving a fine sleet. Following ashow storm which paralyzed traffic in the city and district.

50 YEARS AGO

November 29, 1922

The Provincial Gas Commissioner is expected to visit the village of Madoc shortly to investigate the possibilities of supplying that village with natural gas recently discovered when a well near the high school in the village was drilled.

The Red Sox organized recently win the following officers: honorary president, Charles Jeffers, Sr.; president, Fred Belknap; secretary-treasurer, E. Cooke; manager — H. Pringle; captain, indoor ball — W. Walsh captain outdoor ball - W. Cooke, captain hockey team — J. Cummings; coach- P. Belnap.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Nov. 29, 1972 . . . . . .

George Brown, founder of The Toronto Globe in 1844, was born 154 years ago today—in 1818—in Scotland. He had emigrated to the United States with his father as a youth and had arrived in Canada in 1842. The Globe became the chief organ of reform and the Liberal party. Brown had entered politics in order to oppose separate schools for Roman Catholics and he became a prime minister of Confederation.

1947—The UN General assembly voted 33-13 for the partition of Palestine.

1945—Yugoslavia abolished the monarchy and established itself as a republic.

1934—The Duke of Kent and Princess Marina of Greece were married at Westminster Abbey.

1918—The French formally transferred Detroit to

NOTICE TO READERS

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pen name may be used, letters must bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Police Converge On Belleville

More than 150 law-enforcement officers from across the province will converge in Belleville Wednesday for the Police Association of Ontario's quarterly convention.

This will be the first time the convention has been held here with at least one delegate coming from every municipal police force in Ontario. Some representatives will also be coming from provincial police detachments.

Beginning 10 a.m. in the Four Seasons Hotel, business sessions will cover general work ethics, recent changes in legislation regarding police responsibilities, death penalty and discussion on bargaining problems.

A spokesman for the Belleville Police Department explained pay or benefit would not be an issue but effective solutions to bargaining problems would be outlined during the one-day seminar.

Sid Brown, Toronto police man and president of both the provincial and national police association, will be chairman for the sessions. Mr. Brown, earlier in his career on the Toronto force, gained notoriety for holding a tin cup while in uniform, protesting police pay scales.

Since then he has also served with the North American Police Association.

The Belleville Police Commission and some city dignitaries have been invited to a luncheon during the convention, which will conclude late in the afternoon.

Week to Pay Parking Fines

It must be the Christmas season or something!

In the future Belleville motorist who receive tickets for meter parking violations are going to have additional time to settle up with the city.

In the past violators have been allowed 48 hours to pay their fines without summons being issued.

Monday, however, city council voted to extend the 48 hour grace period to seven days.

Car Stolen

TRENTON (Staff) — A 16 Chevrole Impala convertible has been reported stolen from Trenton P-X Chrysler - Plymouth sales on Highway 33 at the edge of town.

The car was last seen Thursday and reported missing at 4.15 p.m. Monday.

School Robbed

BRIGHTON (Staff) — Brighton detachment Ontario Provincial Police today are conducting their investigation of the second of two break-ins in as many days at Murray Centennial School here.

Police report school janitor Larry McKenzie discovered a door had been pried open some time between Sunday night and Monday morning. Three record players valued at more than $300 had been stolen.

The first entry of the school occurred Sunday. In that incident, a window was broken and a classroom door pried open. A pair of headphones, a tape recorder and a film strip projector, valued at approximately $100 are missing.

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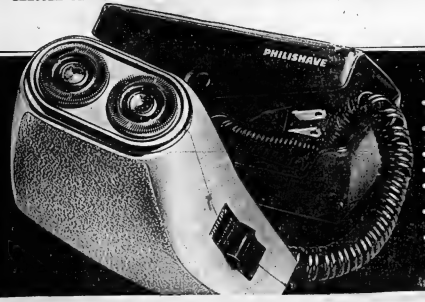
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Successful Living

Sentimental Gifts Enjoyed By Giver and Receiver

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am glad you and so many readers liked my little poem "Dual Personality".

You might like to use the following one some time. It came to me as I handled the golden chain which my dearest friend had given me for Christmas just before she died.

The little gift we give
Of lives and forms a link
When we are gone —
A golden chain of memory
Each time it's looked upon.
Ah yes, the gift of yesteryear
May well be immortality
'Twixt thee and me.
— V.A.

Dear V.A.: Such a thought will strike a responsive chord for many of us. And it may also prompt some loving souls to give away, now, some prized heirloom to an admiring niece or grandson, and have the privilege of watching their enjoyment of it while all still live.

* * *

Dear Doris: I am concerned about that mother of five children who wrote to you in such desperation, with nervous trouble. She was even contemplating suicide because of her condition.

Her letter sounded so reminiscent of how I felt 18 years ago, with three small children. I finally had a complete nervous breakdown.

A very kind doctor did a six-hour glucose test on me and found me to have hypoglycemia (low blood sugar). I was put on vitamins and a special diet and began to feel better than I had for years.
— Grateful.

Dear Grateful: Funny thing but I have two other letters reading just about like yours, and with the same concern for the woman who signed herself "Four Terrible Years".

In each case there existed the same nervous fatigue, the same desperation, the same thoughts of suicide. And in all three cases, after much delay a diagnosis of hypoglycemia turned out to be the right one. Then there was treatment with drugs and diet and a return to health.

I have passed on the messages, and hope that some physical trouble may be discovered as the trigger which has caused F.T.Y. all these depressing mental symptoms.

* * *

Dear Doris: First of all I want to thank you very much for the letter that you printed in the many papers — The request for stars off whiskey bottles.

The response was just wonderful! So many letters and parcels of stars from wonderful kind hearts from far and near. Over 3000 stars and at least 65 letters; I have sent thank you notes to everyone.

My sister is so happy over the stars and will have lots to work with now, filling in many long hours. — Collecting Stars.

Dear Collecting: I knew it — from the letters I saw passing through here, and from my past experience with our readers.

Please give all our good wishes to your sister.

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(Doris reserves the right to ignore anonymous letters. If you have a legitimate beef sign your name to your note about it, sent to her in care of this newspaper.)

Club Activities

READ CWL

Father Ferguson celebrated mass for members and their guests at the November meeting of Read Catholic Women's League.

Mrs. Helen Gaffney introduced Sister Loretta Gaffney, RHSJ coordinator of Pastoral Council at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. Sister Loretta was program moderator and is chairman of the Social Action Commission of the Archdiocese Pastoral Council.

Sister Gaffney introduced three sisters who have served in different missions around the world. Sister Murray of Hotel Dieu who has served in Guatemala and Peru; Sister McDonald of House of Providence who has served in Santa Domingo and Sister O'Shaunessey from Notre Dame. Each sister spoke of the work she did in her area and showed slides.

Mrs. Monica Hanley thanked the sisters of behalf of members and presented them with a gift.

Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Will Mom's tears curb teen delinquency?



NO, not if those tears are for Mother rather than for her teenager; and usually, they are, since many a mother seems more concerned about how the teenager's trouble is going to affect her than she is about how it will affect her youngster. If a teenager, however, seeing his mother cry, really believed those tears were for him and his plight, he may resolve never again to give his mother cause to weep over him.

Does a good husband worry about infidelity?

IF GOOD means a husband who loves his wife and is sure that she loves him, he won't ever worry about being unfaithful to her or her being unfaithful to him. There is no doubt, however, that he may specialize about an extramarital "dalliance" and he also realizes his wife may have similar thoughts. But their love for each other is what will always not only help him remain faithful* but keep him wanting to be faithful.

Is it best to boost on job applications?

NO; but neither does it do any good to soft-pedal accomplishments and assets when applying for a job. Actually, it is difficult to do much more than tell the plain truth on today's job applications which are partially designed to elicit the truth in the simplest manner from job applicants. Those who submit applications that are filled out accurately and completely usually get the greatest consideration.

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Club Activities

BELLEVILLE SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB NO. 94

Belleville Senior Citizens Club No. 94 celebrated their 19th birthday at the Belleville Recreation Centre. The centre was appropriately decorated and an anniversary cake was included.

Mrs. Mabel Cook, the only Charter member was welcomed and presented with a corsage by Mrs. Ross.

It was noted that 27 members formed the club. Those remaining are James Brennan, Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Mrs. Ida Robinson, Mrs. Crowter and Mrs. Cook.

During business, Mrs. Keitha Bowers read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Jackson read the treasurer's report. A report of the sick was given by Mrs. Gist. Club members were thanked by Mrs. Moon for the flowers and cards she received.

It was noted that the Christmas dinner will be held on Dec. 14.

The birthday son was sung for those celebrating birthdays.

Mrs. Tryan and Mrs. Langshaw and their helpers served lunch following the meeting. Mrs. Moon thanked them.

Following the meeting cards were enjoyed.

No Women Priests

CALGARY (CP) — Despite some expressions of approval, a move to allow ordination of women as priests was shelved indefinitely here by delegates to a diocesan synod meeting of southern Alberta Anglicans.

Ann Landers

Quiet Mums Avoid Truth About Dirty Old Men

Dear Ann Landers: Are you going to deal with this problem in print and help thousands of young people who don't know what to do or whom to turn to? If will you play it safe and duck it? Wall see.

The problem is young girls who are molested by their fathers and stepfathers. What if a girl tells her mother and then the mother doesn't believe it? Or worse yet, what if the mother knows it's true but is afraid to say anything?

Too often the family feels sorry for the old man because he's an alcoholic and gets drunk and doesn't know what he's doing. Or maybe he's mentally "unbalanced," which is supposed to make it "not his fault."

Drunk or sober, insane or not, rich or poor, what do you think ought to be done about these men? And what should be done about mothers who know what's going on but protect the molester at the expense of the child? Someone like you should deal with this hideous problem. How about it?—Treating You

Dear Treating: I have dealt with this problem—many times—and I will continue to do so. First, not every girl who complains is telling the truth. Some are indulging in fantasies and others are seductive little sexpots in competition with their mothers.

My advice is the same to all girls who are bothered by a dirty old man—be it father, step-father, brother, cousin, a "funny uncle" or neighbor. Here it is again: Tell me if he ever comes near you again that you will tell your mother. But you must mean it. If your mother refuses to get him to a counsellor and he continues to bother you, go to an aunt, a teacher, a minister, a doctor, anyone who will listen. If you really don't want a lecherous male who is unquestionably sick in the head to molest you, you can see to it that he doesn't.

Dear Ann Landers: I was disgusted with that letter from Omaha. I always thought you saw the kid's point of view but maybe I was wrong. You found room in your column for that mid-term blast. I hope you can find room for my letter.

Always we hear plaintive cries of parents: "Why don't you earn some money? Get off our backs. Make yourself useful." I would like to offer some suggestions to these same adults who seem to know lots of ways teens can improve themselves.

Instead of asking us to do so many things, why don't you remove the storm windows, rake the leaves, shovel the snow, learn you to cook, scrub floors, read to a blind person or tutor a handicapped child?

Instead of thinking up "constructive activities" for teen-agers, why don't you stay home once in awhile and bake something, cook something or sew something? Get off the phone. Pass up a bridge game, and when you get through with your housework and responsibilities to your family, you can go to the nearest park and pick up the litter. It will be good for your waistline. Most of you are too darned fat.—Advice From A Teenager.

Dear Teenager: Here's your letter and I must say there is a lot of truth in it. Especially your last sentence.

Euchre Held

READ — A euchre was held in Read with 15 tables in play. Prizes were awarded to: Gene Farrell, Raymond Higgins, Mary Jarrell, and Bernice Corrigan. Winner of the door prize was Gus Gaffney.

Town Celebrates

SOUTH RUSTICO, P. E. I. (CP) — St. Augustine's parish in this small Prince Edward Island community recently celebrated the 200th anniversary of its founding in 1772 when Rev. James MacDonald arrived here from Scotland. The village had its beginnings nine years earlier when Acadians, ordered by the British to leave Nova Scotia, travelled to the Island.

UCW Meeting

TRINITY UCW UNIT 2

The November meeting of Trinity UCW Unit 2 was held at the home of Mrs. Earl Burnside. Eleven members were present.

Mrs. D. Carman read a poem; Mrs. G. Dowdin conducted an interesting worship service. Each one quoted her favorite Scripture verse. A reading was given by Mrs. Dowdin.

Miss Ada Adams showed a film Focus on Africa. Discussion followed and questions pertaining to the film were answered. The weaknesses and strengths of countries of Africa and their peoples were described.

Mrs. R. Pigden acted as secretary. Thirty calls were meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. Burris with program in charge of Mrs. H. Brintnell on Dec. 5. Miss G. Raney offered to send Christmas cards to those who had been guests at church this year.

Members were reminded to bring used stamps to the next meeting. The leader thanked Mrs. Burnside for her home also Mrs. Dowdin; Miss Adams and Mrs. Pigden and others who helped with this meeting.

A social time was spent. Mrs. H. Brintnell conducted a profitable auction sale of items brought by the members.

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Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer of RR 1 Trenton wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elaine to Don Thomas Brodie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brodie, Trenton. The marriage will take place on December 20, 1972 at 7 p.m. in St. George's Anglican Church, Trenton.

Regional Advisor Speaks At B and P Women's Club

"Let us set our goals and standards high, as well as daily enriching our knowledge and enlarging our abilities. It is not enough to have in one's head today nothing more than was there yesterday," emphasized Mary Lockhart, Regional Advisor, Region 1, Ontario Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Lockhart, a former school teacher in Tyendinaga and Belleville addressed the local B and P Women's Club at a recent meeting held at the Sun Valley Motor Inn and was introduced by Joy Nichols a charter member and past president of the club.

The speaker dealt in particular with publicity and public relations and felt that clubs in general must widen their horizons. This is mainly done by sending as many delegates as possible as well as observers to conferences at all levels. "This is where progress is made — new plans formed and resolutions aired, passed or rejected," she remarked.

Continuing, Mrs. Lockhart related some of the aims and objectives of the club and how these can be promoted. Firstly, warmth and friendship will go a long way. Serving the community is an important role for, all members and from there to branch out to all types of work in aid of one's fellow man.

The regional advisor has had the privilege of serving on the committee for the Ugandan Asians who have been arriving in Ottawa. Nine such committees, in various centres across Canada have been set up — Ottawa being but one.

In conclusion the speaker dealt with the status of women and maintained that all must work on resolutions to this end until, "We are listened to."

She also felt that club histories should be kept up to date. "Many clubs have not updated their histories since 1967" she said. Through the course of her talk she recited two meaningful poems, and also commended three local clubs — namely, Dorothy Brown, Ruth McMullen and Dorothy Ellis for having accepted the challenge of service on the Provincial Board.

Bettie Anderson expressed thanks to the speaker, and following the meeting as chairman of the ways and means she conducted a bake sale and white elephant table.

Next October a regional meeting will be held at Arnprior and at this time the sponsoring of a young career woman will be discussed and brought up at the '73 Canadian Federation meeting. The next provincial conference will be held in Sault Ste. Marie with an expected attendance of 200.

President Marian McFaul conducted the meeting and during business it was decided that the club would continue its Christmas project — the Vi Burwash Basket which will again be given to a needy family. It was noted that four members of the club presented bursaries at four high school graduation ceremonies.

The December meeting will be held a week earlier than the usual time and will take the form of an old fashioned Christmas dinner with an exchange of handmade gifts.

Deceased Stays

TUCUMAN, Argentina (AP) — A swarm of angry bees dropped in on a gravesite funeral service and everyone but the deceased ran away.

Social And Personal

Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. Raymond Bint (nee Gloria Ann Crossen) was honored at miscellaneous showers given in Oshawa by Olney Bint with Mrs. Carol Brown as co-hostess; also at one given by Mrs. Gail Empey. A kitchen and pantry shower was given by Mrs. Elinor Campbell in Oshawa with Mrs. Anne Oleksiuk as co-hostess.

Nursery Rhymes Bad

TORONTO (SP) — Nursery rhymes came under attack here recently. Sherrill Cheda, a Seneca College librarian and a champion of women's rights, told a conference that she had read more than 700 nursery rhymes and she hadn't found one that didn't portray women as "stupid, fearful and addled."

Child Resources

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government should set up a special bureau of child development, says Kevric Marshall, the national director of the Canadian Save the Children Fund. "We must recognize in national planning that the child is our greatest national resource," M a r s h a l l said in an interview.



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND BINT

Bint – Crossen

Rev. Roy Vessey officiated at the recent wedding ceremony in College Hill United Church, when Gloria Ann Crossen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Crossen, Belleville, became the bride of Raymond Frederick Bint, son of Mrs. Anne Oleksiuk, Oshawa and Mr. Donald Bint of Toronto.

Given in marriage by her father,the bride wore a floor length gown with full skirt and cascading tiers of Chantilly lace with the bodice featuring a Sabrina neckline and long, lily point sleeves. A cathedral veil was caught to a band of small rosebuds. She carried an ivory Bible trimmed with lace and crested with red sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Gail Empey as matron of honor wore a capri blue chiffon dress with printed full skirt and long sheer sleeves. She carried a heart shaped bouquet of carnations and 'mums. Bridesmaids Virginia Bint, sister of the bridegroom and Jennifer Nesbitt, junior bridesmaid and the flower girl Wendy Brown, niece of the bridegroom were identically attired to the matron of honor and carried similar bouquets.

Chris Nesbitt attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Chuck Crossen, brother of the bride, Gary Brown, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and Brian Taylor. Ring bearer was Greg Shaw.

The reception was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a floor length gown featuring lilac chiffon bodice and purple velvet skirt, with a corsage of yellow roses. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother wore a floor length gown in coral shade trimmed with silver braid at the neckline accented with a corsage of yellow roses.

Leaving on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride wore a purple velvet dress, black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Bint will reside in Oshawa.

Holly Heralded

MARMORA — Sprigs of holly shipped from Vancouver centred individual tea tables for the Holly Tea and Christmas Bazaar sponsored by St. Andrew's UCW in Marmora. Mrs. Walter Potts, president, welcomed visitors who then continued on to tables laden with a selection of Christmas gifts.

"Gingerbread men' sold at the Kiddie Corner were individually named for each child's purchase.

Mrs. James Cook, convener was assisted by Mrs. Maurice Fenton and Mrs. Doug Vilneff.

The bake table provided cakes, pies, cookies, bread and rolls.

The 'Country Store' featured salads, fresh vegetables, pickles and jellies donated by women of the Deloro Unit.

Mrs. Tom Hedley, holder of the lucky holly leaf received a holly pin and earrings.

Girl Guide, Brownie News

TWEED — Four Tweed Girl Guides were honored recently at the annual mother and daughter banquet, at which time they were presented with Canada Cords, the highest award in Guiding which replaces the Gold Cord.

Brenda Brennan, Barbara Cotton, Cheryl Courneyea and Caroline Rogers were the recipients of the awards. These four girls have worked on such badges as citizen, emergency helper, fire brigade, first aid, home nurse, cook, laundress, camperx, needlewoman, toymaker, Just to name a few and have earned at least 20 badges each.

Each girl has assisted on a service project in the community — such as — helping a Senior Citizen, assisting at the Library, teaching at the Brownie Pack, taking an active part in a Vacation Bible School, acting as a junior leader at Pathfinder Camp, and taking part in the Tweed Cleanup campaign last spring.

Special guests at the ceremony were Mrs. Captain R. Dyck, the Divisional Guide Director for the Salvation Army Mid-Ontario Division, and Mrs. Ebth Mason, Division Commissioner for Moira Division Girl Guides.

A congratulatory telegram was received from Miss Wendy Hornby (RD) who had taught the girls their first aid badges.

The Guides were presented with trefoil kits by Seana Gall and Flora Tate who represented the Guide Company. Two beautifully decorated cakes were donated for the occasion by Mrs. William Goode. The highlight of the evening was the candlelight service at which time Mrs. Dyck presented the cords.

Captain R. Dyck, the divisional youth secretary for The Salvation Army, closed the evening's activities with prayer.

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'Small' Dog Ideal!

TORONTO (CP) — One thing about a dog, you may choose one to suit your living conditions.

Anita Chapman says that is the first thing you should consider when you choose a pet.

"Smaller dogs adapt best to apartments," she said. "They don't need the exercise a big dog does. If you're away from home a lot, they can be trained to use litter boxes or deodorized pads in the bathroom.

"A larger dog needs exercise. If you're not prepared to walk them twice a day, you shouldn't get one. They can be trained, too, but in a basement, not in a bathroom."

Mrs. Chapman owns the Dog Bath and Boutique, a doggy grooming centre, and a pet shop.

She said some dogs, however small, have more difficulty with apartment life than others.

"If you're going to live in an apartment, you shouldn't choose a dog that's noted for barking or screaming. Terriers are noisy. A toy poodle is intelligent and can soon learn the difference between familiar footsteps and someone going to another apartment."

There are other considerations besides noise and size.

"Poodles need grooming at least every two weeks because hair gets in their eyes or their ears need cleaning.

"Dogs should visit the vets at least once a year for distemper, rabies. A dog should have a rabies shot at least a month before you travel with him.

"People seem to think rabies is only needed when you go up north, but it's found in city parks and ravines, too."

If you have a small child, Mrs. Chapman says you should wait before you buy a dog, and don't get one during the Christmas excitement.

"Children have no way of understanding that little animal bones are brittle and can be dislocated easily."

If you do most of your pet's ordinary grooming yourself, Mrs. Chapman said there are a range of shampoos and combs and brushes to help both you and the dog.

"There are some very good shampoos, some medicated, some mild. There are tearless shampoos for dogs with hair on their faces. There are cream rinses for the tangled coats."

If you buy a pedigreed dog, the seller should tell you how to look after it. If you're not sure, there are books and vets and grooming shops that will tell you and sell you equipment designed for use on various breeds.

"Grooming has to be done regularly, once every week or two weeks for brushing and combing. People let it go six or eight months. The cocker is one of the most difficult dogs to keep groomed. They are the worst looked after; then samoyeds and English sheep dogs.

"I think sellers won't explain their upkeep because they're afraid of losing sales. We get cockers whose pads are sore because their paws haven't been cleaned or the hair kept trimmed.

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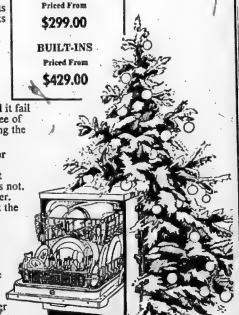
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Libbers' Pay Gloomy

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — The ting the headlines. On a world-wide basis, women are believed to earn on average 27 per cent to get support for the principle less than men.

But a fundamental problem is that the vast majority of rank-and-file trade unionists are men, many of whom are not likely to take strike action to support their women colleagues.

The key factor became clear at a recent three-day international conference here organized by the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU), which for years has campaigned for equal pay for men and women doing work of equal value.

But ICFTU chief Otto Kersten said:

"There are still too many men who find it hard to accept that women can receive the same pay for work of equal value, and this sometimes complicates the task of the trade unions, where men are usually in the majority," the report said.

The feeling at the Brussels equal pay conference was that not enough women are willing to become really involved in the trade union movement, even in those industries such as textiles where they are in the majority.

The claim is a well-worn demand that has been gaining ground ever since the women's liberation movement began hitched with the express purposes of bringing the equal pay problem home to the public.

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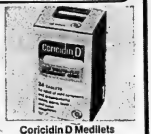
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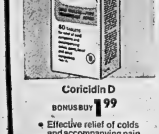
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Council Refuses to Act On Crossing Guards

TRENTON — Despite urging of school board, home and school, and parent group representatives for the town to retain a full complement of adult crossing guards, Trenton town council Monday night again voted to defer the matter until a report from police Chief David Saunders is received.

It was also decided that when Chief Saunders' report is released, a meeting will be called with school board trustees and representatives, parents and principals.

Questioned after council, Mayor Duncan McDonald said he "did not know" when the police report would be presented.

Earlier this summer, the town fired four crossing guards, planning to replace them with students. However, the Trenton Police Commission recommended rehiring of the men until such time as the police chief could prepare a new school safety program. Acting on this suggestion, council Aug. 16 passed a motion by Councillor E. M. Parker to retain the guards until Jan. 1, 1973, to give the chief time to implement his plan.

The subject of use of school children as guards in at least three street locations, has been the topic of much debate in Trenton since the matter first was presented by council. Because council has been split on its stand on this issue, the school guard question has become a matter of some political importance in the upcoming Dec. 4 municipal election.

At council meeting Nov. 1, Hastings - Prince Edward Roman Catholic School Board trustee Austin Scott read a letter on behalf of his and the Hastings County School Board. In it, he said the separate school board "completely rejects" use of any guards other than adults.

The brief argued on behalf of safety factors, school time lost, legal liability, responsibility of making one child the guardian of another, jurisdiction of both schools over students and the question of which body should provide this service.

Monday night, Thomas E. Bedford, representing Trenton teachers, and David Humm, on behalf of all local home and school associations, presented reports.

Mr. Bedford said the crossings being considered for student patrol guards, were too traffic - heavy to be placed in the hands of youngsters. "After watching the difficulties of the school guards in coping with the safe crossing of youngsters at these intersections, we find it hard to visualize children from ages four up safely crossing the streets," he told council.

He further went on to question whether "the saving of approximately $3,000 a year would compensate for one maimed or crippled child, let alone a life."

The letter concluded: "the adult crossing guards now on duty have a sincere interest in the children and their safety. Why endeavor to take away the feeling of usefulness and the small income these citizens now enjoy?"

Mr. Humm expressed similar sentiments, claiming that despite "several appeals made," permanent retention of guards has been "arbitrarily rejected by council."

Councillor A. J. Aziz urged complete rescinding of the original motion to use students in place of several guards, at least until end of the school year. Other councillors pointed out that because of the August resolution, no action would be taken until receipt of the chief's report and a meeting with the respective organizations.

To this Mr. Bedford replied: "You've spoken of waiting. You have in your possession the views of every one concerned, except the police chief. I can't see what can be gained by waiting."

Councillor George Brown told the gathering of approximately a dozen interested persons, "council has to be guided by the police. We have to act pretty well on the advice of the chief. They hire the guards. They set the policy. (The guards are hired by the town, screened by police).

Thompson Resigns

G. Leighton Thompson, who a month ago resigned his position as regional assessment commissioner for the province at Trenton, has had second thoughts about becoming Belleville city manager.

In a move Monday which caught city council by surprise, Mr. Thompson in a letter of resignation said he did not intend to remain in the employ of the city.

He gave no reason for his change of thought other than to say he felt he would not be happy in the future position as city manager and admitted that he had made an error of judgment.

"My error was one of judgment toward a personal career which I know now must be corrected," Mr. Thompson said in his resignation.

Mr. Thompson had previously been in the employ of the city for nearly 20 years in the assessment department and went to Trenton as regional assessment commissioner when the province took over the assessment function.

It is understood that Mr. Thompson will return to his previous position at the Trenton assessment office.

On recommendation of Alderman Paul Russell and Jack Ireland, council "regretfully accepted" the resignation.

The feeling was echoed by Mayor J. Russell Scott who said all council had been convinced Mr. Thompson would have done an excellent job as city manager.

Mr. Thompson was slated to become city manager on the retirement next June of James R. Reynolds.

Fire Doused By Resident

TRENTON (Staff- — A Princess Street man Monday afternoon used a garden hose roof of his home minutes before the fire department arrived at the scene.

The fire department reports Keith Reynolds of 60 Princess Street was repairing holes on his roof when at 4.17 p.m. fire erupted in hot tar he was using.

His wife called firemen but before they could arrive, Mr. Reynolds had the fire out.

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BELLEVILLE PLAZA

Herald Sold

MARMORA (Special) — The managing editor of the Guelph Daily Mercury, Donald Mullan, has bought the Marmora Herald.

Mr. Mullan will take possession of the business Jan. 1, 1973 and move his family to Marmora.

The Marmora Herald has been owned for the past eight years by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golden, who will continue to work with Mr. Mullan.

The new owner has been with the Thomson newspaper chain for 16 years, joining it as a reporter - photographer with the Evening Reporter in his native city of Galt. He has worked in Prince Albert, Sask., and in Preston and has served as chairman of the Preston school board and as a trustee on both the Waterloo County Board of Education and the Wellington County Board of Education.

Active in minor sports, Mr. Mullan has founded softball associations and has been a Boy Scout leader.

In 1969 he was named among the 10 outstanding young men of the year in Ontario.

Tools Stolen

Wrenches, drills and an auto repair manual — valued at $215 — were taken from Seaway Repair Service sometime between Saturday and Monday.

Entry to the building, located behind Loblaws on Front Street, was gained by prying the hook off a rear door. The stolen goods are the property of Robert Bunnett, 171 Victoria Ave., an employee of the company.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. OSCAR PIGDEN
Eldorado

The funeral of Mrs. Helena Letitia Pigden was held Wednesday afternoon Nov. 22 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc with service conducted by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick. Interment was in Eldorado Cemetery.

Bearers were Francis Tobin, Ivan Bow, Melvin Johnson, Elliott Burris, Rayburn McCoy and Gerald Morrison.

MRS. ARTHUR JENKINSON

Funeral service for Mrs. Maggie Jenkinson was conducted by Rev. Roy Veasey Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. in the John R. Bush Funeral Home chapel.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Gerald, Sr., Gerald, Jr., George, Clifford, Leslie and Derek Jenkinson.

KEITH ALEXANDER
McCOY

Marmora Township

Funeral for Keith Alexander McCoy of Marmora township was held November 18 at St. Paul's Anglican Church with Rev. John Lombard officiating. Interment followed at Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

Born in Marmora township, the deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McCoy. He died November 15 at Lennox and Addington Hospital, Napanee, in his 46th year.

Mr. McCoy was supervisor of park on Crowe Lake, previously a bus driver. He had been in failing health for the past year.

Bearers were Bert Imay, Grant Airhart, James Cook, Richard Falls, Richard Reid and Donald Andrews.

The deceased is survived by brothers Douglas of Peterborough, Wendell of Marmora, Beverly and Harold of Wilbby and Robert of Bramalea. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. James (Doris) Fluke of Marmora.

MRS. JAMES M. BAILEY
Carrying Place

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary McPherson Bailey, RR 2, Carrying Place, were held at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Saturday, Nov. 25. Kenneth McAllister of Smithfield United Church officiated. Interment was in Carrying Place Cemetery Annex.

Bearers were Paul Bailey, and grandsons John, Dean, Philip and Paul Bailey, and John Booker.

Mrs. Bailey died at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 23. She was in her 86th year. Born in Montreal, Quebec, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McPherson. Mrs. Bailey moved to the area 24 years ago and was a member of Smithfield United Church.

She was the widow of James M. Bailey and the mother of Dr. Graeme Bailey, Montreal, Miss Valentine Bailey and Mills Bailey, both of RR 2, Carrying Place. She is also survived by seven grandchildren.

JOHN A. McEVOY

The funeral of John A. McEvoy was held Saturday morning from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to St. Thomas' Anglican Church with Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers, all nephews, were Allan and John Carve, Allan Miller, James Ireland and Robert Armstrong.

HARRY OLIVER
RR 5, Napanee

The funeral of Harry Oliver, RR 5, Napanee, was held Sunday afternoon from the White and Morris Funeral Home at Desoronto with service conducted by Rev. Frank Bell of St. Mark's Anglican Church and Rev. R. L. Wilson, United Church minister at Selby. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery, Napanee.

Bearers were Maurice McColl, Howard VanVlack, Hugh McGee, Clarence Rimmett, Morrison Allenbrock and Bruce Cuthill.

A Mason's memorial service was held Saturday evening at the funeral home while members of the lodge formed a guard of honor at the funeral.

Mr. Oliver died Nov. 23 in the Lennox and Addington Hospital. He was 88.

He had farmed in the area all his life and was a former council member and reeve for Richmond township.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ethel Joyce and one son Morley Oliver of RR 6, Napanee. He was the last of his family.

FUNERAL SERVICE CARRE

Rev. Peter Tett conducted the funeral service Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Frederica Carre. The funeral was held from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to St. Thomas' Anglican Church with Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Wilbur Smith, Charles Cretney, Brian Rodgers, Peter Kotyk, Arthur Taylor and Graham Wilkins.

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Joel Finlay Resource Manager

A young man who had charge of Ontario's 1972 SWEEP program has been appointed resource manager for the Moira River and Lower Trent conservation authorities.

He is Joel Finlay, a graduate of Brock University and the Ontario College of Education.

In 1971, Mr. Finlay was senior supervisor of SWEEP (Students Working in an Environment Program) projects in the Niagara Peninsula. Earlier this year he joined the natural resources ministry's Conservation Branch and during the summer was in charge of the province's SWEEP program.

He assumes his post with the conservation authorities Dec. 1, taking over from John Wulie resources manager for the past four years who is taking over a similar post with Sudbury - area conservation groups.

OPP Recover Money Orders Worth $13,000

Belleville provincial police recovered more than $13,000 worth of postal money orders near Trenton Sunday.

The orders, still negotiable, were stolen in a St. Hubert, Quebec, post office robbery early last September, postal authorities said yesterday.

Constables Brian Skinner and Richard Lewis of Belleville OPP discovered the orders while investigating an attempted break-in at IMP Appliances on White's Road in Bayside on Sunday morning. Two young brothers, from Trenton and Montreal, were charged with attempted break and enter after the store owner apparently frightened off two men.

The money orders were located in a car outside the house where the brothers were arrested. Further efforts to turn up a stamp machine failed.

Post office inspectors and Quebec police are continuing the investigation.

Bylaw Record Set by Council

The number of bylaws passed by a municipal council is generally considered a sound barometer of the volume of business accomplished.

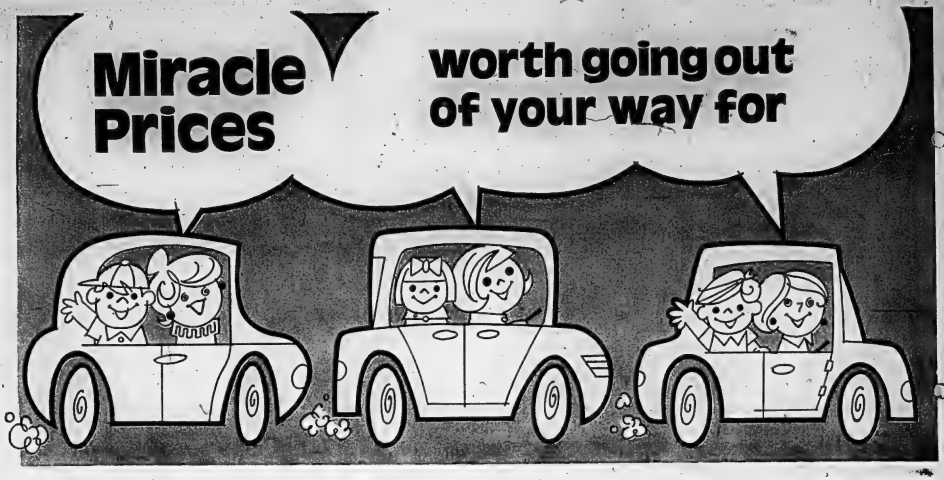
And if this is the case, then Belleville city council should receive top marks for its productivity.

Monday Belleville city council passed no less than 47 bylaws, the majority of them debenture bylaws covering work already completed in the municipality. The total value of the debenture bylaws was $1.3 million, representing the city's share of about $5 million worth of work done.

Mayor J. Russell Scott termed the volume of work done a tremendous credit to city staff.

As a result of the works he said there had been a great change in the face of Belleville.

"The taxpayers have received their money's worth," he said.



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Ugandan Refugees Face Lack of Suitable Housing

Securing suitable housing has been one of the problems facing Canada Manpower officials helping Ugandan Asian refugees relocate in the Quinte area.

Doctors Said Unco-operative

Some of Belleville General Hospital's medical staff apparently were recently criticized for "lack of co-operation" by a committee from the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The comment was made by Health Minister Richard Potter Saturday at ceremonies marking the opening of centre.

Dr. Potter said the committee reported the hospital as well equipped and a source of community pride and complimented nursing and support personnel as being of the highest calibre with a keen interest in service.

"The report also mentioned a lack of co-operation by a small part of the medical staff. However, certain recommendations of the committee have already been presented to the (hospital) board of governors," said the health minister, "and I'm confident that the administration is determined to see that the facilities are used as efficiently as possible."

Some of the 52 Ugandans sent to the Belleville area are in "rather large" family groups, Jim Staveley, Manpower counsellor assigned to assist the refugees, told the Belleville and District Employment Committee Thursday.

Suitable lower - rental housing is scarce and the larger families require three-to-four-bedroom living units.

"These are very hard to obtain — and if you can obtain them the rents are quite high," said Mr. Staveley.

If needed, Canada Manpower is authorized to pay any refugee family's first month's rent, after which they "are absolutely on their own," Mr. Staveley explained.

Of the 52, 48 have been located in the Belleville - Trenton area and six at Picton.

Mr. Staveley said he already had found jobs for nine of 11 Ugandans needing work when the families began arriving two months ago, and had a tenth position pending in the Toronto area. Wage and salary scales ranged from $4,200 to $8,500.

Community response, both from individuals and organizations, has also been active, said the Manpower official, and the families have been "overcome by the friendly co-operation of the people of the Bay of Quinte area."

"They wish to become self-sufficient as quickly as possible. They all feel a deep debt to Canada — and especially this area for its friendliness."

The younger people are enthusiastic about the school system, although some have encountered initial difficulties in orienting themselves to Canadian geography and history courses.

Reeve Russell Sills of Hamilton noted there had been some adverse criticism of the program from Canadians.

Without the assurance imparted by contact with officials like Mr. Staveley, the refugees' lot would have been that more difficult, said the reeve.



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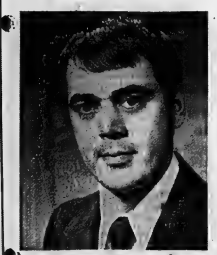
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Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

A surprising research finding at Cornell University concludes the risk of whiplash neck injury is greater in slower-speed car impacts, because in more severe crashes the seat tends to break loose allowing the upper body to move back with the head.

Women are twice as likely as men to suffer whiplash in rear-end collisions — probably because their neck muscles are weaker. Drivers stand less risk than front seat passengers, possibly because the driver is supported by the steering wheel, and is more likely to be aware of the impending impact.

Roadside mirrors at 10-yard intervals are helping to cut down night-time accidents in rural areas of Holland reports Weekend magazine.

The mirrors reflect traffic headlamps into the surrounding woodland and this frightens foxes, badgers and rabbits and deters them from dashing across the roads.

Previously, not only had animals been killed and injured — but they had caused serious accidents. Now, the steel mirrors are solving the problem reports the magazine.

Curiosity seekers in literally hundreds of cases, have made a bad situation worse at the scene of an accident by causing more mishaps — braking suddenly, parking carelessly, or walking around in the way of professionals trying to help, according to the National Safety League.

An accident scene is a dangerous place for a curious onlooker to tarry. The sooner you can get away, the safer you'll be.

Still, there may be times when you can be of genuine assistance — and perhaps save a life. If you are first at the scene, park carefully, well away from traffic, and do what you can to help. If you're trained in first aid, treat the injured to the best of your ability. If you're sure you can do so without compounding injuries, or if there is likelihood of a fire, remove the victims as far as practicable from the vehicles. If you can do nothing else, drive to a telephone and ask the operator to put you in touch with the nearest police station.

If you're at the scene when the professionals arrive, get out of their way, offer to help and obey their instructions. If you come upon an accident that already has emergency personnel at the scene, keep moving. Slow down so you have instant control of your car, but don't stop to gape.

QUESTION: Having just moved here from Vermont I find that my studded snow tires cannot be used. Is this general now in Canada and the U.S.?

ANSWER: Ontario is the only province in Canada banning the use of studded tires. Alberta and Saskatchewan place no restrictions on their use. Other provinces permit their use during the winter season, usually mid-October to April.

Utah, Mississippi, Louisiana and Hawaii are the only states where they are banned outright.

Letter Required

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The education ministry said it will begin requiring students wishing to study abroad to get a "letter of recommendation" from the ministry. The requirement was explained as a way of keeping track of the students and making sure they are qualified.

Unspoken Action

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Sir Geoffrey Wilson, chairman of Britain's Race Relations Board, described what he called "silent discrimination" against non whites in many British factories and offices: "It is a practice by which no one expects a colored worker to be promoted, and no colored employee applies."

Piano Locked

VIENNA (AP) — The audience was enthusiastic, the musician ready and the lights of Vienna's Musikverein concert hall were dimmed, but the piano was locked. Swedish pianist Hampe Systrom kept her composure while the key was located.

Policemen Jailed

SAN MIGUEL DE TUCUMAN, Argentina (AP) — Eight policemen were ordered jailed for sending prisoners disguised as cops out to commit armed thefts. The judge said the policemen used split the loot with the convicts, who would be returned to their cells.

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PICASSO — Roland Penrose. This collection centres on Pablo Picasso as a painter and includes works from all his periods. From hunting paintings of his blue and pink periods, to the witty ceramics produced since World War II, the lyrical sweetness of the works of his family, the variety of his achievement is both extraordinary and moving.

TURNER — William Gaunt. Of all British painters, probably the greatest is Joseph Mallord William Turner (1775-1851). His greatness lies neither in the variety of his paintings, remarkable though it was, nor in the skill with which he depicted every aspect of nature, but in the power of his imagination. In his introductory essay, Mr. Gaunt makes clear how Turner developed an almost religious feeling for the properties of light, and color that makes many of his paintings masterpieces in their own right.

THE SUFIS — Idries Shah. Sufism is a mystical teaching and a way of life that has an enormous, though largely unrecognized impact on both Eastern and Western culture. Sufis believe that theirs is a religion, but THE religion, and has, in fact, influenced virtually all thought and religion. They believe that conscious evolution is possible and functions within rather than without, society. Filled with interesting anecdotes, this book makes interesting reading.

THE TIME WHEN YOUR LUCK WILL CHANGE — Marguerite Carter. This is quite a different book on the ageless science of astrology. Long-hidden historical events are discussed, ones that might have changed the course of millions of lives — had it not been for the influence of the astrologer! Of special interest are discussions of the cycles which affect all life on earth, in particular, those relating to birthdates and "the times when your luck will change."

THE POPISH PLOT — J. P. Kenyon. An issue in the reign of Charles II that generated violent feelings was religion, and when in 1678 a bitter, hatred-ridden man named Titus Oates declared "knowledge" of a popish plot" to assassinate the King and introduce popish rule, a wild hysteria gripped London and spread to every corner of England. Professor Kenyon writes a clear and compelling picture of this horrifying episode in English history.

THE LADYKILLER — Dennis Bardens. This is the biography of a man who has been called a mere petty crook but who is more a legend. Henri Desire began his criminal career as a crook in the Paris underworld. He consorted with scores of lovely women, sending them ardent love letters, and relieving them of all their worldly goods. Eventually, ten of his "fiancees", unlucky enough to be invited to his villa outside Paris, disappeared forever. He was finally convicted of murder and sent to the guillotine.

THE FEMININE FIX-IT HANDBOOK — Kay B. Ward. Here is a book written by a woman for women. In simple language, with clear and accurate drawings, the author explains how to deal with leaky faucets, simple electrical repairs and outdoor maintenance. There are chapters on painting and wallpapering, on dealing with sticky doors and windows, and on many other fix-it methods.

Unflattering

LONDON (CP) — The King of Tonga recently visited London on his home in the South Pacific to participate in a crash course for slimmers. The amply-proportioned king weighed 400 pounds on arrival in the capital. During his stay, he was driven around in a limousine with the licence plate: 1 TON.

Groovy Baby

LONDON (CP) — Like it or not, one toddler will never forget the name of London's trendy clothes road, Carnaby Street. He's been named after it. Carnaby Dickman is the five-month-old son of a showbusiness couple who live on the famous street. "We have a great liking for Carnaby Street," officials Carol said. "What else could we call him?"

Dirty Weekend

LONDON (CP) — The Greater London Council is offering this summer "a fascinating day out for all the family" at Europe's biggest sewage works. The south London plant, which deals with 115 million gallons of waste daily, has been opened to the public with free transport from the local railway station and refreshments to tempt visitors. As if that weren't enough, free trips are also available on a 2,500-ton sludge vessel operating from the plant.

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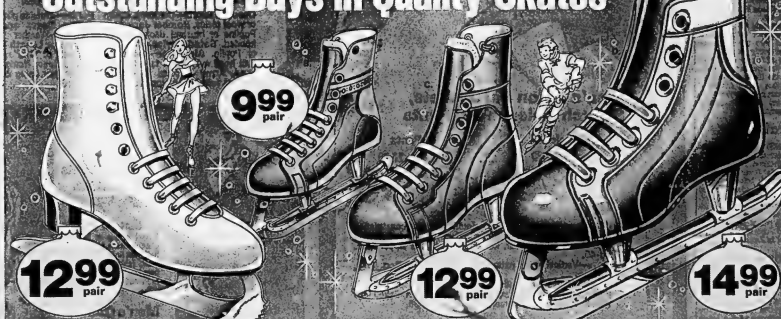
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Budget's Tax Cuts Coming

TORONTO (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner reiterated Tuesday night the government will proceed with legislation to implement his budget, reducing taxes on manufacturers and processors.

He told the Canadian Tax Foundation that the bill, introduced after the budget last May 8 but not passed by the time Parliament was dissolved for the Oct. 30 general election, will be "back on the order paper when Parliament returns to work" Jan. 4.

There are important provisions in the bill for personal tax changes, as well as the new reduced rates of tax for manufacturers and processors which are to take effect Jan. 1, Mr. Turner said.

Among the personal tax changes are:

—Increasing the special income exemption for blind, disabled and all other persons aged 65 and older to $1,000 a year from $650.

—Introduction of a $50-a-month tax deduction for full-time students undertaking post-secondary education or training.

—Widening the medical care and treatment expenses which qualify for tax deductions to include the full-time pay of an attendant in care for the taxpayer, and the cost of commercial transport services to and from a hospital, clinic or doctor's office for treatment more than 25 miles from a taxpayer's home.

Change Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Gordon Nikiforuk, dean of dentistry at the University of Toronto, told the Ontario government's committee on University affairs Tuesday that a complete reorganization of dental education might produce more dentists, hygienists and technicians and improve delivery of dental care in Ontario.

He said that the gap between people demanding dental care and those getting it is so great that the entire system needs changing.

Buildings Old

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. John Evans, University of Toronto president, told the Ontario government's committee on university affairs that his university "is an institution with decrepit facilities."

Dr. Evans added that some of the university's buildings will not meet fire requisitions if the government does not remove the freeze on building funds announced last Thursday.

Jobs First

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter) — Organized labor will fight efforts to combat pollution if such efforts mean a loss of jobs, Leonard Woodcock, president of the Unite d Auto Workers union, said Tuesday.

Woodcock said that his union has no quarrel with environmentalists who wish to clean rivers and purify the air.

But, he told a conference on jobs and the environment, sponsored by the University of California, that the individual worker must not bear the financial impact of environmental improvements.

Draft Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced Tuesday final draft calls for fewer than 30,000 men next year before military conscription is ended June 30 and the U.S. shifts to an all-volunteer force. Laird said inductions will be spread over a five-month period between February and June with no one to be drafted in January.

Heads Farmers

HAMILTON (CP) — Gordon Hill, a Varna, Ont., farmer, was re-elected to a fourth term Tuesday as president of the OntarioFederation of Agriculture at the conclusion of the federation's annual convention.

Limit Work

OTTAWA (CP) — A doctor found responsible by a coroner's jury for the deaths of three patients after special operations to cure obesity, has been permitted to continue general surgery by the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons.

In a statement released Tuesday, the college ruled that Dr. Jean Paul Drouin was "guilty of professional misconduct" in the three fatal operations here last March. The censure extends only to a prohibition against Dr. Drouin performing similar intestinal-bypass operations and a requirement that he report all other surgical work to the college.

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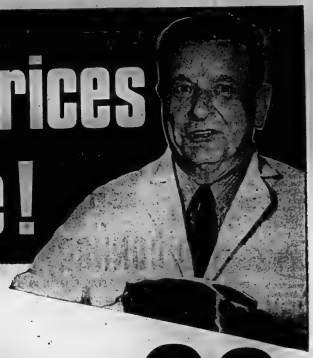
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PM Will Tell Britain Of Economic Concerns

OTTAWA (CP) — With Britain's entry into the European Economic Community (EEC) less than a month away, Prime Minister Trudeau will fly to London this weekend for one last reiteration of Canada's economic concerns about the move.

He also will brief Prime Minister Edward Heath about Canada's position regarding membership on a supervisory commission in Vietnam.

Mr. Trudeau will have lunch with the Queen in Windsor Castle Monday.

Officials said Tuesday that Mr. Trudeau's London visit was being planned prior to the Oct. 30 general election because "we would be remiss" if Canada did not remind Britain about its concerns before that country joined the EEC, with far-reaching effects on traditional trading patterns.

"Canada has to be sure its interests are safeguarded," Mr. Trudeau told reporters Tuesday. He said the EEC is an evolving institution and "it is important that we remain in constant contact."

So far as the Vietnam question is concerned, he wanted Mr. Heath to "know our position" before the British prime minister visits Washington later next month.

Canada has laid down several conditions that must be met before agreeing to serve on any supervisory commission which may be established if and when a ceasefire is reached. The conditions include establishment of a "high authority" to which the commission can report, freedom of movement and an invitation from all parties involved.

Officials close to the prime minister say there likely will be other subjects discussed, such as the next Commonwealth prime ministers' conference, the next law of the sea conference, and the European security conference in Helsinki.

Mr. Trudeau see Mr. Heath on the eve of entry to relieve these concerns. "Hopefully, these will be kept in mind as Britain takes part in the coming negotiations."

Asked whether there would be talks on the controversial issue of Britain tightening regulations on white Commonwealth migration to that country, officials said that if Mr. Heath wants to raise the subject the Canadian prime minister will listen. But because this matter is entirely within the jurisdiction of Britain, Mr. Trudeau would not want to "interfere."

Document Said Wrong

TORONTO (CP) — The federal cabinet was misled about facts in a report which recommended a new international airport just east of Toronto near Pickering, Lorne Almack, technical chairman of the People or Planes protest group, said Tuesday at a public hearing.

Mr. Almack said the document that was prepared for the cabinet contained statements that contradicted the results of four years of study by consultants examining other sites for an airport.

Mr. Almack said the earlier reports all agreed that because there was more population to the west of Toronto than to the east, a southwestern airport site should be built before the north eastern.

Mounties Hire Special Airport Constables

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP is stepping up a program of hiring special constables to increase security at airports, Commissioner W. L. Higgitt said Tuesday night.

In an interview, Mr. Higgitt said the special constables do not get the same intense training given a normal RCMP recruit and they are used mainly to patrol airports.

He said use of these special constables has gone on for several years with varying numbers attached to the force as required.

He noted the rapid growth of airports has created a need for more special constables and said the force is looking for 30 or 60 more.

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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1972

Quebec Cheese Is Tops

A cheese maker from La Belle province has won the grand championship at the British Empire Dairy Show here at Belleville for the second year in a row.

Lionel Lamoureux of Granby, Quebec, took the top honors in the open class with a cheese, scoring 96.32 points of which 49.30 points were for flavor.

As exhibitor of the top scoring cheese in open classes, Mr. Lamoureux wins the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. award as well as several other special awards.

Reserve champion of the annual cheese show, which attracted more than 125 entries, was Lewis Kellar, RR2, Lakefield, who won the honor with a September cheese scoring 98.15.

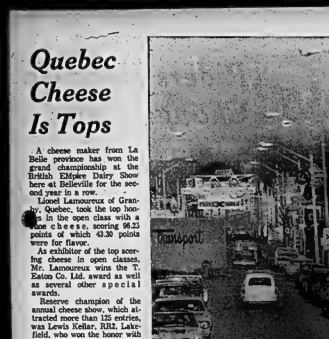
Mr. Lamoureux, in addition to his championship June cheese, also won the August and October open classes, the British Empire class and the class for block cheese.

Ted Foley, of RR1, Corbyville, president of the Central Ontario Cheese Makers' Association, which is holding its annual convention in connection with the cheese show, missed high in the open class.

John Fraser of Vankleek Hill won the Silliton shape class while Ivan Sine of Eldorado was the mature class and Ross Lain, Stirling, the block class restricted to Hastings county students.

Ted Foley, of the Foxboro Cheese Factory, won first place in the cheese factory display class. Other winners were Ivan Sine, Eldorado, Lewis Kellar, for Pine Grove Factory at Lakefield, and Garry Shelley, of Picton, for Elmbrook Cheese and Butter Company.

The cheesemaker's convention gets under way today at the Sun Valley Motor Inn and concludes Thursday evening with the annual cheese makers' banquet and dance at Club Caesars.



Trenton Street Uncluttered

Overhang Remains in Belleville

Trenton's Sign Law Effective January 1

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — January 1, 1973 will not only mark the start of another new year, but because of a town bylaw coming into effect on that date, pedestrians should be able to walk on downtown streets without having to keep a weary eye open for falling icicles, snow or overhanging signs.

Five years ago, council passed a bylaw prohibiting hanging of signs that would protrude more than 18 inches from the edge of a building.

It gave merchants until 1973 to remove the signs that were up at that time.

Town clerk O. W. Larry believes the bylaw was passed years for its esthetic appearance downtown, than the safety factor.

Trenton's downtown area has relatively few signs that overhand the sidewalk. Most have been removed and at least one brok plans to bring its down within the next week.

What is left is a fairly clear view of the entire street, unobstructed by flashing neon lights, garish signs or tangles of wire, glass or wood.

There was also the least end of things to consider. Anyone injured by a falling sign or icicle could sue the town, the owners and the owner of the building. The town, because they issued a business license; the owner because it is his sign; the owner because he permitted the sign.

There is still the danger from falling objects, although one would have to walk quite close to a building in order to be on the wrong end of falling objects.

The final decision on legal responsibility rests with the courts.

Arden Royce, town deputy clerk, explains the 18-inch overhang restriction only covers signs above public property, including sidewalks.

As well, the bylaw states that the signs must be placed in good repair both for safety and appearance sake. No partially burned out neon signs will be permitted.

Permits for these signs cost $5 and the town building inspector will inspect each 30 days after erection. If found faulty, a written order will be issued.

Bylaw violations could result in an order to remove the sign, fines up to $250, maximum jail terms of 30 days, or both. Separate charges can be laid for each day the infraction continues.

Normen Mallory, town building inspector, also added sign signs must be no lower then nine feet from the ground and have a maximum height of 25 feet.

Owners of downtown signs is one the front of the Centre Theatre. Owners and operators of the theatre are at present negotiating with council concerning their sign and marquee.

In a letter to council this August, theatre principals requested their marquee be left, stating because it forms part of the building.

According to Mr. Larry, the theatre people have agreed to accept the CENTRE sign that now stands out from the building flush with his face. Negotiations continue on the subject of the letter - carrying marquee.

Four in Hospital Following Collision

TRENTON (Staff) — Four Trenton women were taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital early this morning with injuries sustained in a dump-truck-car collision at the intersection of Marmora and Dominion Streets in Trenton.

Police report a car driven by Mrs. Pauline Stutsky, 42, of 22 Rivers Drive in Middleton Park, was travelling east on Marmora, facing bright sunlight, attempted to turn onto Dominion when it crossed the path of a dump truck. Driver of the Trenton Gravel Products truck was William R. Hayse, 38 of RR 1, Consecon.

Hospital officials report the driver has been admitted with a fractured collar bone, head injuries, multiple lacerations and leg injuries. The three women passengers have been admitted to hospital.

Mrs. Gladys Hunt, 49, of 15 Dominion, suffered concussion and multiple abrasions. Mrs. Erika Stutsky, 42, of 78 McGill Street, Middleton Park, was admitted for observation of possible head injuries, plus multiple abrasions, and Mrs. Gladys Bentley, 48, of 1813 McGill in Middleton Park, admitted with suspected head injuries and multiple abrasions.

Mr. Hayse was not injured. Investigating constables were Leonard Thompson and Lynn Begbie. No estimate of damage is available but the Stutsky car is considered a write-off.

Our Seeds Best of All

Quinte district farmers grow the best seed in the world according to judges at this year's Royal Winter Fair.

Results of the judging show four first place entries from the Quinte area in seed competition, including the championship in legume seeds and also the reserve championship.

The seed was produced under contract for Bishop Seeds Ltd. in Trenton and processed the entries and entered them jointly with the growers.

Gordon Gay, RR 1 Foxboro, took first place and the legumes championship for Ottawa Red Clover. Thorold Dupre, RR 6, Napanee, took first place and the reserve legumes championship for Birdsfoot Trefoil.

In other classes, Donald MacDonald, Wolfe Island, won first place for Pedigreed Empire Trefoil, while Jerald Anderson, RR 1, Belleville took top honors for Pedigreed Ottawa Red Clover.

Murray May Buy Pumper

TRENTON (Staff) — If Thurlow Township purchases its first fire vehicle, a pumper truck, it may be a pumper-tanker from Trenton town council to keep the truck at the Trenton fire hall.

Council this week approved a recommendation of the administrative board suggesting the truck be kept at the hall.

A spokesman for Murray Township Tuesday said the township is in the process of considering purchase of a former Frankford Dairy milk tanker. At an estimated cost of $5,700, the 1967 vehicle can carry up to 1,600 gallons, but would require auxiliary pumps for use in fires.

Especially beneficial for use in fighting grass fires, the tanker would be the township's sole fire vehicle. At present, they have an agreement with Trenton for fire protection.

Smokes Worth $3,900 Stolen

Provincial police are continuing their search for 836 cartons of cigarettes stolen from Towers Department Store Sunday night.

The cigarettes, valued at $3,900, were stored in the lobby between Towers and Food City at the west end shopping complex. Police have so far been unable to determine the means of entry.

Candidates' Concern Evident At Crowded Election Meeting

By HARRY MULHALL

Belleville's 1972 civic election campaign produced public statements of concern and criticism from two of its participants last night.

Alderman Ben Corke, veteran of civic office, said he was worried about "very deep and divided" feelings in the city.

There is a need for Belleville to "cease bickering," he said.

George Murray, young city lawyer, running his first civic campaign, said he was "appalled" at "innuendo and half truths" surrounding the campaign.

Both were among the 18 men and women seeking city council's 14 seats in debate at the Chamber of Commerce candidates' meeting at the Canadian Legion Hall.

Ald. Corke said he was "very concerned" about the city.

"At this moment there is a very deep and divided feeling. And I don't like it. I think we should sit down and talk."

He quoted scripture: "Come let us reason together."

Later, Ald. Corke — who has a total nine years on city council — said his remarks were spurred by a feeling the campaign is generating bitterness and division that hasn't been here before.

"We're all people of goodwill. But, I personally wonder where the good will is now," he added.

After voicing his criticism, Mr. Murray went on to praise recent civic administration. The city is in the soundest financial shape ever, he said, and enjoyed confidence of the financial community.

"Our present administration has put Belleville's affairs in good order. And I think the citizens of Belleville can be proud of the council . . . for the way in which they've handled our business."

Interjected a heckler: "Is your name Scott?"

"No, I t's Murray," shot back the candidate, then went on to explain his platform.

There were no serious interruptions from the crowd of nearly 200 as the flow of policies and past achievements were enunciated by the mixed assembly of office holders and new office seekers.

With the incumbents:

Ald. Jack Ireland called for re-organizing the city's industrial commission as a "development" agency, playing a wider role in keeping with current patterns of progress.

Ald. Arthur Keegan warned against "politics in municipal affairs. It could destroy our city . . .

Ald. Arnold Orr said recent expansion had increased assessment. $24 million — a 22 per cent hike in five years.

providing new revenue for civic projects without a "significant tax hike."

Ald. Paul Russell said growth had created jobs and held down taxes when the rest of the country was hit by unemployment and inflation.

Ald. Jean Smith called for continued support of anti-pollution measures — necessary if "we and our children are to survive in a healthy atmosphere."

Contesting the incumbents: Joe Cox warned this was a time of rapid change in the city, and he was experienced both in business and community affairs.

Vern Heimbeck said rezoning policies see developers complaining about delays, citizens about inadequate protection and more "workable" procedures were required.

Ted Kelly outlined policies that included more playgrounds, investigating the possibility of another swimming pool project by a service club, better services for the handicapped and environs.

Albert Lenzini said industry was needed to absorb the labor force which the community requires; his youth and political inexperience in politics might be positive factors as a "fresh, new approach' in council.

Alex Maguire claimed communication with city hall was "practically non - existent" and advocated an "open door" policy.

Stu Meeks called for more volunteer undertakings to raise funds for community projects, thus easing demands on local government and stressing the tax dollar.

George Murray said better planning against "runaway" installation of underground services was needed, along with bylaws clarifying crosswalk safety, reducing speed limits and banning snowmobiles on streets.

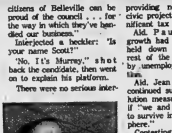
The need for downtown improvements to attract more private investment in the ec city's core.

J. J. Raycroft, a former councillor, said he would support issues involving the needs of all the citizens, "not just a few."

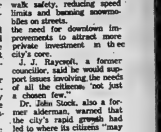
Dr. John Stock, also a former alderman, warned that the city's rapid growth had led to where its citizens "may find ourselves in a concrete jungle" and an official plan was quickly needed to ensure orderly growth.

Richard Williams said he would seek to have council involved in prosecuting "repeated violators" of anti-pollution regulations in conjunction with the Environmental Law Association.

George Zegouras, said the city had "dragged its feet" on an official plan and a "carefully - planned" street-installation of underground services was needed, along with bylaws clarifying cross-



MURRAY: "Appalled"



CORKE: 'Let's Reason'

Mayoralty Confrontation Quiet

Both rivals in Belleville's most anticipated mayoralty campaign in years went before the electorate for the first time last night.

But today, the campaign banners of Mayor Russell Scott and Alderman Robin Jeffrey should still be flying unruffled.

Their presence on the same public platform — at the traditional Chamber of Commerce municipal candidates' night — fired no controversial conflagration.

There was the odd flicker of difference between the mayor and woman alderman, but challenges his re-election to a third term. The Jeffrey rivalry is politically abrasive, it struck no fiery public sparks.

Twice, statements by Ald. Jeffrey evoked a response from the mayor. Once, he drew her into a protest.

Ald. Jeffrey referred to Mayor Scott's "candy box" of $29 million industry courted under Belleville's future.

A statement that the mayor could not verify from any "relevant" source.

He also said Mayor Scott was on record as stating she was "a busy housewife with a wet greenbelt.

"I didn't use the figure (of) $20 million investment, I don't know where that came from," Mayor Scott told Ald. Jeffrey in a speech following his opponent's address.

While it was not of immediate concern and he didn't intend to make an announcement, said the mayor, "there is something coming . . . there is an announcement coming".

He also denied being "pro-Negro" in part and said greenbelt areas should be purchased at a "reasonable price."

"But we must not have parts ahead of other parts that are necessary . . . I'm not for taken it piecemeal."

Later, when queried about an investment in a department at 217 Bridge St. East, the mayor denied any such interest. He said the owners — then he in turn identified them as Mr. and Mrs. Ald. Jeffrey when he suggested she might know of an interest in the property.

Otherwise, both campaigners for city hall's highest post went separate ways before the public.

Alderman Jeffrey warned Belleville was at a crossroads, "a decision-point," and a time between "rushing headlong" into "haphazard, poorly-co-ordinated development" and a more "leisurely, planned approach" that would "not discount "the wishes of people" and "retain the city's "character and charm".

The key is the city's official plan and zoning regulations to make it work. In recent years Bellevillians have become "critical of zoning in their areas against their wishes".

Other policy points made by Ald. Jeffrey included:

— Requesting the Moira River Conservation Authority to extend jurisdiction into the city, which then would become eligible for large provincial subsidies for Bay of Quinte shoreline acquisition.

— Need to "vigorously" pursue complete servicing and access to industrial sites to boost jobs. In a rapidly developing city, it's unacceptable that men and women are unable to find work.

— "A program plan to ensure "rapidly deteriorating" core streets over the next 20 years. The longer the delay, the more extensive the reconstruction.

Mayor Scott said much of what has been achieved in recent years in Belleville tends to be taken for granted — including projects like the new Dundas St. bridge, utilities and sewage disposal expansion, hospital reconstruction, a northend shopping mall.

"These things haven't happened by chance. It has been the co-ordinated effort of a lot of people . . . but it does show that we've had leadership in that direction to improve the quality . . . for our living."

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Expansions now are being planned by three or four industries, he added.

A Cannifton Road railroad overpass or underpass also required priority, said Mayor Scott.

Other projects, he proposed: extension of reduced business — now governed by senior citizens — to other fixed - income groups, like disabled war pensioners, persons on mothers' allowances;a bicycle path in North Belleville on an Ontario Hydro right-of way.

Trustees Emphasize Experience

There are no real issues in the board of education race, Belleville Ward, Board of Education trustee MacDonald Clarke told the candidates' public forum in Belleville Tuesday.

However, fellow trustee Mrs. Miriam Graham urged the Canadian Legion hall audience to vote for the school board elections very seriously.

"You must elect five people to manage $22 million," she said.

Trustee Shiloh advocated ongoing revisions in school curriculum. In reference, also urging constant programs for upgrading staff qualifications.

In his statement to the gathering, trustee Jeffery Fairman, a former principal in the school system, he stressed the importance of adult education and the development of policies for the continuing community use of schools.

The other incumbent Belleville trustee James Clarke, founding chairman of the county board, stressed the need for retaining experienced trustees on the board.

He said that in the coming years the business of the Hastings County Board of Education will demand careful planning due to anticipated declining enrolments and financial pressures.

Trustee Clarke stated the quality of education is improving as are teacher qualifications, while the mill rate for public school supporters in the city was reduced by 3.6 mills this year.

Mr. Mitchell Roberts, one of two newcomer candidates for the board of education, said he wants to ensure that education is geared to the needs of the particular people it is also endorsed adult education programs and is pushing to be "economy minded."

The other newcomer candidate, Don Thrush, also promised to watch expenses, saying "any new expenditure must be based on a solid proposal."

He said he feels "the present board of education has done a wonderful job" but believes he could be an asset to it because of his business experience.

Candidate Against Parks Spending

Belleville aldermanic candidate A. J. Raycroft told the chamber of commerce candidates' night Tuesday he is against expansion of the city's parks system and opposes the general of the existing municipal recreation programs.

"We have enough parks," said Mr. Raycroft, a former alderman.

He said that in 1972 the parks board budget was $354,000 which was paid for mostly by municipal taxpayers, the rest by the province.

This money, according to Mr. Raycroft, would be better used if it were spent on sewage disposal facilities.

On the subject of recreation programs, he said he opposes the spending of municipal funds for such activities as hockey, football, lacrosse, archery and rug-hooking.

"I just cannot see spending money on these things," he commented.

The candidate told the audience he was the first person to have build a private backyard swimming pool.

"He said "I hired a lifeguard for it, at my own expense. . . and I never turned anyone away."

Scott Endorsed

When asked during Tuesday's candidates gathering about work he does for Belleville Mayor Russell Scott, Alderman Art Keegan told a query from "it is none of your business".

However, the alderman did explain that he does make signs for the local developer and that is the only work for him he job."

He said that in producing signs for Rollins he must compete with other people in the sign business and if his prices were not the best he would not get the work.

As far as council activity is concerned, Ald. Keegan said he supports any builder of homes in the city.

The alderman told another board of education candidate posed to an infusion of party politics into the current municipal election. He did not elaborate.

Accusation if advertising in his campaign and that of Mayor Dr. J. J. Russell Scott on Tuesday night.

Candidate for alderman George Murray also endorsed Mayor Scott at last night's gathering in the Canadian Legion hall.

Intelligencer Sports

Can Sunter Sink Jinx?

HAMILTON (CP) — A'kicking specialist who hadn't seen a football game six years ago will be out to help Hamilton Tiger-Cats attempt to break a jinx older than himself in Sunday's Grey Cup game.

Ian Sunter, 19, came to Canada from Scotland six years ago and this year is the Ticats' field-goal kicker in the Grey Cup game, he and his teammates will be out to knock off Saskatchewan Roughriders and be the first team since 1962 to win a Canadian championship on its own field.

The last team to do it—and they haven't won a Grey Cup since—was Toronto Argonauts when they beat Edmonton Eskimos 21-11 at Varsity Stadium.

Sunter was an inconsistent kicker for most of the year, hitting on only 14 of 38 field-goal attempts—he did hit 44 of 46 converts, however.

But last Sunday he kicked the Cats into the national final, clicking on five field goals and getting a single on another attempt when the chips were down. He also kicked a convert. TRAILED BY 12

His 17 points led the Ticats to their come-from-behind win over Ottawa Rough Riders in the two-game, total-point Eastern Football Conference final. The Ticats were down 12 points after the first round in Ottawa.

Sunter refuses to bask in the glow of Sunday's performance.

"What I want to do is forget about Ottawa, that's in the past, and be ready to concentrate on Saskatchewan," he said in an interview.

"Yes, a place-kicker has to get himself thinking about the opposition even if some people think it shouldn't make any difference with his job."

The 5-foot-10, 170-pounder, who earns only about $4,500 a year with the Ticats, hopes his season will end the way it began—he kicked a 33-yard field goal with 37 seconds left to play as the Cats beat Saskatchewan 20-18 in the Canadian Football League opener at Hamilton, July 31.



IAN SUNTER

Grid Hall Opens

HAMILTON (CP) — The Canadian Football Hall of Fame, an $850,000 project which took 10 years from inception to completion, was officially opened Tuesday as painters applied finishing touches inside.

Mayor Victor Copps, a surrounded by dignitaries here for Sunday's Grey Cup encounter between Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Saskatchewan Roughriders, placed a block of football over a miniature national Trust cutting a ribbon to open the one-storey structure.

Earlier in the ceremonies, as a light snow fell, Mrs. Brian Timmins, widow of the pioneer player and coach for Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton teams and the first man inducted into the hall, unveiled the statue titled Touchdown in the plaza outside.

The stainless steel statue by Hamilton steelworker Tony Zelman depicts a tackle bringing down a bent-receiver.

Inside, guests led by commissioner Jake Gaudaur of the Canadian Football League, former player and general manager with the Tiger-Cats, toured the exhibits.

Punch-it-yourself computers spewed out football information. There was a corner commemorating William Webb Ellis, the schoolboy at Rugby College in England who started the whole thing back in 1823 when he picked up a soccer ball and ran with it during a game.

A stained-glass window shows football garb of the 1900s, the 1920s, 1950s, and as worn today.

One section is devoted to an exhibit on how a television switcher works a football game; another shows a play-by-play radio announcer at work.

The original Grey Cup is enshrined there, next to the Schenley Trophy awarded the greatest player in the country each year.

Television monitors show the history of the CFL and there is an area devoted to the sights and sounds of a Grey Cup game.

So far, 70 players and builders have been named to the hall. Several are already depicted in the Great Hall in metal sculptured heads.

One corner of the building is devoted to a 100-seat theatre to be available to the public.

Sport Briefs

BLACKPOOL, England (CP) — Striker Derek Dougan scored two of Wolverhampton Wanderers to the semi-final of the English League Soccer Cup with a goal five minutes from the end of their quarter-final replay against soviet's Black pool Tuesday night.

John Richards created the opening by breaking through the Blackpool defence to give Dougan, a Northern Ireland international, an easy chance to end the deadlock.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Miller's victory in the Heritage Golf Classic boosted him to 17th place from 27th on the money-winning list, the Professional Golfers Association Tournament Players Division announced Tuesday.

Miller earned $25,000 for a career high of $98,775, while Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, who did not play in the Heritage, continue to lead the money list with $230,542 and $214,800.

Completing the top 10 were George Archer, $141,762; Gruer Jones, $130,767; Jerry Heard, $125,487; Tom Weiskopf, $127,731 Gary Player, $120,719, Bruce Devlin; $119,596; Lanny Wadkins, $116,416, and Tommy Aaron, $114,726.

Phillips Rink Upset

HAMILTON (CP) — A rink from Dundas Granite Club created an upset victory Tuesday by defeating 1967 Brier champion Alfie Phillips Jr. of Hamilton Granite Club to play continued in the Grey Cup scotch bonspiel.

The bonspiel is being played at rinks in Hamilton and nearby Dundas.

The Dundas rink, skipped by Brian MacLennan, picked up three in the sixth end to move in front of the Phillips-skipped rink 7-5. Phillips came back to tie in the ninth, and in the tenth, with Dundas Granite lying two in the house, he was light for his try for a knockout and left his rock-short to give Dundas the victory.

However, MacLennan's rink was defeated 8-5 in later play Tuesday by a team skipped by Bob Royce of Dundas Valley Club.

Other matches:

Bill Creber, Avonlea, 6, Wallace Gavin, Dofasco, 3; Earl Hushagen, Humber Highland, 5, Gord Mitchell, Burlington 2;

Bob Woods, Royal Canadians 11, Jab Pierce, Dundas Valley 2; Paul Savage, Scarborough 7; Gerry Hanson, Glendale 4; Bruce Munro St. George's 8, Bob Merrow, Bowmanville 6; Bob Charlebois, Avonlea, 11, George Brown, Glendale 7; Earl Braden, Glendale, 9, Stu Campbell, Humber Highland 6; Ross Pearce Simpson-Sears 7, Vince Labano, Highland Curling 5; Walter Heggum, Weston, 8, Joe Garowka, Dixie, 6; Barry Coleman, Terrace, 5, Frank Graham, Dundas Valley 4; Ken Buchan London, 9, Gerry Wilson, Mount Hope, 4, Bill Creber, Avonlea, 9, Gerry Sandwell, Grimsby, 5; Earl Hushagen, Humber Highland, 7, Cam Davidson, Guelph, 6, Barry Fry, Maple Leaf, 6; Bob Woods, 3; Paul Savage, Scarborough, 8, Bruce Munro, St. Georges, 6; Bob Charlebois, Avonlea, 11, Earl Braden, Glendale 7; Ross Pearce, Simpson-Sears, 8, Walter Heggum, Western, 5; Ken Buchan, London, 5, Barry Coleman, Terrace, 3,

Angels Hook Dodger Star

HONOLULU (AP) — After hooking five players in the biggest deal thus far at the trade-happy winter baseball meetings, general manager Harry Dalton of California Angels announced that he was still fishing.

"Just because we made this deal, it doesn't mean that we have everything we need," added Dalton. "We still have to fill a few more positions. And we can't still use more hitting."

The Angels acquired slugger Frank Robinson from Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday in a seven-player deal that kept trading activity here at a roller coaster pace.

The seventh deal of the young meetings sent Robinson, pitchers Bill Singer and Mike Strahler and infielders Bobby Valentine and Billy Grabarkewitz from Los Angeles to California for pitcher Andy Messersmith and a third baseball Ken McMullen.

Dalton's deal was the seventh fashioned since Saturday and eclipsed in manpower a six-player trade by the New York Yankees that highlighted Monday's frantic activity. A total of 28 players have changed uniforms since the free-wheeling general managers got things started Saturday.

And, according to Dalton, there's more dealing in store before the 71st annual affair locks up this weekend.

Tuesday's trade reunites Dalton with Robinson, an all-Star outfielder he prized loose from Cincinnati Reds when Dalton was director of player personnel at Baltimore.

"I've been close to Robinson for a long time," said Dalton.

"Anytime a man takes you to four World Series, you've got to be close to him. Sure, he's 37 years old and he's not the same player he was five years ago. But he's still a superstar."

Robinson had only 19 home runs and 59 runs batted in and a .251 batting average last year. However, that didn't deter the Angels from giving up his $140,000-a-year salary, one of the highest in baseball.

BLADES LOSE SUPPORT

BOSTON (AP) — New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association announced Tuesday the team has withdrawn all support from New England Blades of the Eastern Hockey League. Whalers president Howard Baldwin said the unstable situation with the Blades does not lend itself to the development of hockey players.



RON LANCASTER

Hockey Star Buried

DELISLE, Sask. (CP) — Doug Bentley, a member of the National Hockey League's Hall of Fame and a star player for 13 years, was buried here Tuesday after a quiet service in the town where he was born 56 years ago.

Bentley, who became famous as a member of Chicago Black Hawks' Pony line during the 1945-46 and 1946-47 seasons, died Friday after a long illness.

The two surviving members of the famous line, brother Max, who played centre, and right winger Bill Mosienko, now a Winnipeg bowling alley operator, attended the United Church service.

Both the Black Hawks and New York Rangers sent wreaths.

Riders Hope To Change Luck

REGINA (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats are undefeated in four Grey Cup appearances in which Saskatchewan Roughriders were the opposition.

In fact, the WFC 'Riders have never really been close on the scoreboard against Hamilton. They lost 30-0 in 1928, 14-3 in 1930, 25-8 in 1932 and 24-1 in 1967.

Another statistic favoring the Ticats is their history of Grey Cup competition spanning 21 games in which they were victorious 12 times.

The 'Riders, on the other hand, are playing their 12th final and have won only once.

In the West this year, the 'Riders appeared to be on the skids. For the first time in six years it looked as though they would miss the western Final.

They finished in third place because they were unable to lay consistent football. They showed spurts sometimes, as one time winning five in a row.

Two of their veterans are Ron Lancaster, 33, and Dave Reed, 32, a combination that has been the sparkplug of Saskatchewan's offence for years.

Despite the disappointing regular season, Reed gained more than 1,000 yards rushing for his eighth consecutive year and Lancaster continued to've write the record book in literally every passing category.

"Riders entered the season with mostly a stand-pat club. The only apparent weakness was in the defensive backfield.

Tom Campana of Ohio State was recruited to fill a defensive back position but he soon won a spot on offence. His WFC rookie-of-the-year nomination attests to his performance.

Regular cornerback Gig Parve was lost in the first league game and an emergency call went out from coach Eagle Keys for two defensive backs. Roy Robinson, a 1971 Calgary Stampeder and Jerry Clark, formerly of Montreal Alouettes, answered and they're still being heard from.

As the season progressed, more misfortune, struck when Lancaster and Reed both suffered rib injuries near the midway mark.

Other more serious injuries were to veteran defensive tackle Ed McQuarters and tight end Nolan Bailey. Rookie Pervis, a match-traded tackle, has filled in adequately for McQuarters and Moe Versailley, Alan Ford, has been a big asset at tight end.

One of the important changes in the Rider defence—and a surprising move to many fans—was the release of middle linebacker Wally Dempsey. He was chopped to make room for Steve Svitak, who had experience with several NFL clubs.

A popular theory circulated in these parts is that a number of 'Rider veterans are looking at Sunday's Grey Cup in Hamilton as the last hurrah. Feelings such as those could produce extra effort in the quest for the second Grey Cup in the club's long history.

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'Slap Shot' Called For



by

Eric Emerson

Sports Editor

The toughest assignment for a sportswriter is attempting to stick another sportswriter with the afternoon bar tab.

The second toughest assignment has to be an interview in the losers' dressing room. Players sit along the walls slowly unbreathing: muttering, staring or maybe trying not to commit the cardinal sin of just not caring.

Into this cone of silence creeps Joe Sportswriter, nervously licking his trusty ever-sharp and thumbing open his Extra Large scribbler.

"Well, uh Lefty, you got beat 10-1; gave up 17 hits, 14 walks and swallowed your chewing tobacco in the third inning. What happened"

Now at this stage of the game Lefty has a lot of things on his mind. His curve isn't breaking. His fastball isn't thing. His manager isn't talking and his stomach hurts like hell from all that chewing tobacco.

"Ugraghmf," says Lefty.

"Do you think those 34 fielding er . . . "

At which point Lefty rises to his six - foot, three - inch height, stretches his ninety-205 pound frame and regards Joe as some strange species of alien insect.

"Well hang in there Lefty, old buddy . . . " Joe exits left. Quickly. * * *

Then it's on to more fun and games with team coach Scrunch Inkel, from who you get one of two reactions:

"These (bleeping) dummies couldn't check their (bleeping) coats. Four (bleeping) breakaways; 33 shots on me (bleeping) goal. The (bleeping) dummies." Or coach. It's honest, interesting and great copy, but the editors, ladies church auxiliaries and your wife aren't going to be really happy if it's put in print.

Or else:

"Oh, hiya Joe" says Scrunch as he studiously studies a ball of black tape "Well what can I say? Those guys have got a pretty good team."

"Do you think Sivea should have stopped one of those 18 shots"

"Well- it's hard to say," says Scrunch as he carefully unwinds the ball of black tape "our defence played lousy . . . but don't quote me on that."

"Do you think those 84 minutes in penalties hurt your team"

"Well it's hard to say," says Scrunch, as he meticulously rewinds the tape into a ball. "we've got a real bunch of hackers . . . but don't quote me on that."

"Well, will things get better?" pleads Joe, his face drawn in desperation.

"Yeah, probably . . . see ya' later. I gotta find some more tape."

Next morning Joe writes in his dashing, analytical style. Following last night's 15-0 defeat coach Scrunch Inkel noted that, 'They've got a pretty good team but we're going to improve." Faced with the deathless prose, Joe's editor blanches. Scrunches's wife beams and the ladies auxiliary just doesn't give a hoot.

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All ohwich brings us, finally, to Henri Richard.

No one has ever scanned the Pocket Rocket of being a good sniper. In fact Henri feels so strongly about winning that he blasted friend and former teammate Al MacNeil when he felt that MacNeil's coaching was costing Montreal a shot at the 1979 Stanley Cup.

The general lax reaction seems to be "Richard, the troublemaker, is at it again" after the Montreal captain fired the shot heard 'round the NHL (actually it was an open hand slap to Serge Savard's jaw.) But as Tim Burke of the Montreal Canadiens points out in a story Monday, Richard's action was far from a simple outburst. It was a blow for freedom of the press.

Of course Burke isn't entirely objective on the subject. It was his satire on the wicked night life in Vancouver that triggered the incident.

A number of Habs, including Jacques Laperriere, were upset about what they felt the story implied. So the logical reaction following Friday's 9 1 win over the Canucks was, "let's keep the newspapermen out of the dressing room."

"Good idea," seconded Savard.

Their feelings were typical of a number of athletes who expect the glad hand from reporters when they scork the winning goal and discreet unwritten silence when they trip over the blue line.

Fortunately there are a few people in professional sports, who realize that objective reporting can be applied to ice surfaces as well as accidents.

"Let them in. They have a job to do just like everybody else," objected Henri.

"If you like three (newspapermen) so - well, why don't you sleep with them," Savard is quoted as countering.

Smack!

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What Savard failed to realize (and Richard did) is that in spite of typos, satires and misquotes, those little men in the soup - stained ties are helping promote the story book world of professional sports that allows people with grade 11 educations to pull in $70,000 per.

So once again Henri Rich and is in hot water with the cold ice set. Of course it's his own fault. How can you expect to present adult logic to the overgrown boys who play kids' games for bankers' money.

OMHA Teams Count Victories

The Western Tire Juvenilles came up with a 5-3 victory over neighboring Trenton in OMHA hockey action Tuesday night.

Kevin Joudwa netted two goals for the winners, while Paul Ackerman, Peter Smrke, and Jim Richardson tallied singles.

In bantam minor action last night McIlroy - Methes defeated Picton 5-3. Rick Sprague paced the Belleville team with a pair of goals with singles going to Howie Coons, Dave McBride and John Woods. John Dunlop (2) and Joe Keogh scored for Picton.

Minors Banned

LONDON (Reuter) — Denis Follows, secretary of the English Football Association, called Tuesday for the banning of all soccer fans under 18 from English grounds in a move to combat hooliganism.

Follows, writing in the current edition of Football Association News, said: "Statistics show that the majority of the offenders on grounds in England are youths aged 18 or less."

Hooliganism on English soccer grounds has been widely blamed for the rise in attendances, which reached a peak of 41,271,424 in the 1948-49 season, but fell to 28,700,729 last season.



Local Tykes Face Big Town Bowlers

Cathy Cook, along with five other members of the tyke Brunswick Junior League Program, will be representing Belleville Bowl against a team from Toronto's Dufferin Lanes Sunday.

Miss Cook, an eight - year-old veteran of five pin bowling will be knocking down the pins along side the brother and sister team of Gilles and Linda Sanderson, Alanza Idzenga, Steven Botting and Kevin Wanzenmaker, all first year bowlers.

The tyke team of which Cathy is a member was selected by Teresa Clark, head coach of the five pin bowlers as the one with the highest average of the six tyke teams in the junior program.

According to Mrs. Clark, this team may not necessarily go to Toronto for the return match, as the program wishes to give everyone a chance to compete in the various meets held throughout the year.

"If this team still has the highest average when the next home - and - home series is played, the next highest team will go," said the coach.

"While we normally travel two or three times a year, this year we'll be going to London, Trenton, Deseronto, Toronto, and Kingston for meets. We'll be playing Trenton for the first time."

The Belleville House will also field bantam, junior, and senior teams in the five pin competition. The 10 pin series will see one bantam, one junior, and two senior teams bowl.

Bowling Results

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MEN

Art Butler	254	
George Hammett	254	
Wally Knapp	253	
John Hamilton	252	
Leo St. Louis	250	
Jack Canning	249	
Jack Calnan	248	

LADIES

Marg Ruttan	234
Bea Hunt	229
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SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Toronto Westerks at 7.30 p.m.

SENIOR A HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Quintes at Oshawa.
SUNDAY — Belleville Quintes at Owen Sound, at Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Belleville vs Central, 8.15 pm; Bata's vs Teachers, 9.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

OMHA HOCKEY

— BANTAM MAJOR — SATURDAY — Belleville Kinsmen vs Picton Rotary, 7.15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

— McIntyre-Mickey vs Phil Bennett Real Estate, 8.30 pm; T's Men's Club vs Frankford, 8.30 pm; Belleville Real Estate vs Gordon Real Estate, 7.45 pm; Belleville Chrysler vs Transfer, 6.15 p.m., at Quinte Arena.

JUVENILE — TONIGHT — Arthur A. Ellis vs Pioneer Gas Bar, 6.30 pm; Belleville Chrysler vs OSG, 10.00 p.m., at Cow Elm Rink.

PEWEE MEN'S HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Pioneer Service, 7.30 p.m., CPP vs Wellington, 8.45 p.m., at Wellington Arena.

PEEWEE MINOR AND MAJOR — SATURDAY — Bellwood Leather vs Lou Williams, 7.00 am; Bell's Plumbing vs Belleville Chrysler, 8.00 am; Motorhead Chrysler vs Belleville Plaza, 8.00 am; Penguins vs T's Men's Club, 10.15 am; Trenton Red Wings vs Belleville Chrysler, 11.15 am; Dairy Queen vs Dairy Queen, 1.30 pm; Dairy Queen vs Legion, 1.30 pm; Circle TV vs Ameliasburgh, 2.45 pm; Eastern Business Equipment vs Red Wings, 2.45 pm; at Deer Park Rink.

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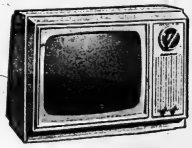


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ANAF News

There was a nice turnout of members and parents last Wednesday evening in the Belleville Armory to attend the presentation and promotion parade. MWO K. Watson formed his troops up in review order and handed over to Capt. L. Foley, C.O. 608 Squadron, RCACC.

The reviewing officer was W. W. Russell, CPB, Trenton and in the inspection party were Capt. L. Foley, Air Commodore D. Ross, recently retired chief of the Air Cadet League, Chairman Stan Melbourne of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201 sponsoring committee, Capt. F. Bertrand and Capt. D. Crandall, both from CFB, Trenton. The major congratulated the cadets on their fine record for 1972 and their smart appearance.

Cdo. Stan then took over as MC and called upon A.C. Ross to make the first presentation of his wings to MWO K. Watson who had won the flying scholarship awarded annually by the Air Cadet League. The next two flying scholarships awarded annually by the Air Cadet League. The next two flying scholarships were awarded by the Belleville Yardmen's Benefit Fund. The first was presented by Bob Bardy, representing the fund, to F. Sgt. R. Scott and the second to F. Sgt K. Welch by his father. These same three lads had also been chosen earlier in the year by the sponsors to represent Canadian Youth guests of the Annapolis Naval Academy in Maryland.

Capt. Foley then took over and presented a first class certificate in Senior Leadership to Cpl. R. Turcotte and another first class certificate to Cpl R. Soucy for passing in a Physical Training Course also awarded by the League.

Capt. Foley then awarded the following promotions: to be F. Sgt. Sgt. K. Welch, to be Sgt. Cpl. W. Krikman, to be Sgt., Cpl. R. Soucy, to be Cpls, LAC J. Carley, LAC T. Calbury, LAC D. Pollard and L. Johnson.

Air Commodore D. Ross then gave his farewell talk to the cadets and had nothing but praise for both the cadets and the ostructional staff for over the past few years to the post where they would be as hard a squadron to beat as any in Canada.

Capt. L. Foley then added his thanks to all who attended. Chairman Melbourne then conveyed an nvitation to the reveang officers, the staff and the parents to a reception n the Uni's Tartan Lounge on behalf of President H. G. Ford where a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

The following comrades are still n hospial: J. Carr, 511; G. Booth, J. H. Jones, 629; G. Storms, 452, E. Scott, 710 and J. R. Boyle, 1st care, Belleville General Hospital: P. Stalkovich, Kingston General Hospital, S. Cal Sim E. General, Toronto and A. McKenna, Comp. Hospital, Toronto.

New Year's Eve Ball tickets are going fast. Better get yours now.



New Terminal in Use

Inter - city buses are now making use of Belleville's new two - storey bus terminal building that opened this week on the city's Dundas St. E. The brick-faced structure replaces an old bus station on the same site demolished this fall.

City Ready with LIP Ideas

City hall departments will be ready with proposed local initiatives programs when the Federal "make work" program becomes effective December 1.

Proposed programs have been prepared by the city public works department, the police department, the city parks board and the recreation-arena committee.

Total cost of the various projects is estimated in the area of $90,000. All projects have to be approved by Ottawa.

In addition, application has been made on behalf of the Christy Public Library for inclusion of the new library addition as a winter works project.

The city public works department proposes the carrying out of a street inventory, catching up on a drafting backlong and various repair jobs at the city hall building.

The police department proposes updating of the police information system, determination of operations changes to meet changing conditions, studies of workloadd, and preparation of new training materials.

The recreation-arena committee has the most ambitious proposal and is applying for a LIP grant for operation of the city's outdoor rinks and for an extension of the community-school's program. the total cost of all projects being estimated at $61,025.

The city parks board proposes a spring cleanup of parks costing an estimated $15,320 and alterations and repairs on park buildings costing $3,092, and a dead tree removal and tree pruning program at about $6,000.

Two Fined For Drugs

Two persons arrested in an Oct. 2 drug raid on a Highway 2 residence were fined Monday in Belleville Provincial Court.

Keith Jewell, 19, was ordered to pay $150 and Sharon Poitras, 24, $50. Both were found guilty of possession of marijuana.

RCMP seized more than 50 pounds of marijuana — worth about $15,000 on the street — in the evening raid.

Two other residents of the house, Bruce Green, 22, and John Stewart, 25, appeared earlier in court. Green was fined $50 for possession of hashish and Stewart received a suspended sentence for possession of marijuana.

The fifth person arrested Steven George Watson, 22, is free on $500 bail. He will appear for trial before Judge John L. Clendenning Dec. 11 on a charge of possession for the purpose of trafficking. He faces a similar charge in Cobourg.

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Engineers To Meet

TRENTON (Staff) — On Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 6.30 p.m. four local engineering organizations will hold a special combined program meeting at the Four Seasons Hotel in Belleville. Gordon Komar of Trenton's Komar Engineering Ltd. announced today.

Mr. Komar says the guest speaker will be Al Revell of Loyalist College, who has his own consulting firm. Mr. Revell will report on the World Automobile Pollution Conference held in Toronto this past June.

The societies involved are the Association of Profession-All of which brings us. Engineering Institute of Canada, the Institute of lectrical, Electronic Engineers, and that Canadian Aeronautic and Space Institute.

LENTINI X

HEAR MAYOR SCOTT ON A SPECIAL OPEN LINE PROGRAM OVER CJBQ RADIO 800 SAT., DEC. 2nd 8:30 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

Theatre Feature Times

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MOVIE GUIDE

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, nov. 30 -

Aries (March 21-April 19): In reaching out to help, be sure that you are only taking on the administration of whatever program contains the problems.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): While you attend the responsibilities so familiar to you, think over your good fortune. There is a way to further extend your resources.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Today is a great time to settle down and get through with a lengthy chore you've been doing. Your thinking is what is most wanted.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): There is something to be said for just making another round of constructive routine, expecting no miracles or drastic events.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Short trips bring much satisfaction among relatives. Older friends need your help, like a chance to meet powerful people.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial short cuts can work both ways, but should be set for short-term arrangements, with first priority for your own people.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Clearing up personal affairs is definitely promised to older people's intervention becomes less. Good advice is available for the asking.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is one of those days you've made come home for redemption all at once, and you are busy keeping on schedule.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Now is the time to put facts and figures into final shape, verify your theories and budgets, tie and forget finished chores.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): No excuse remains for loafing. Focus your main attention onto building sensible contacts for long-term co-operation.

Aquarius (Jan. 23-Feb. 18): Try getting through the day as comfortably and serenely as your inner drives will let you. Time spent with those you love is golden.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Useful results may not be exciting, more of long-time benefit in terms of family welfare. Make best of a passing chance.





To Your Good Health

Three Worthwhile Uses for Corpses

By G.C. THOSTESON MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been trying without success to find out where I may go to sell my body to science. Can you tell me where I can write to get some information? Is there some body may benefit from the various parts of my body that will no longer be of use to me.—R.S.

Dear Doctor: I know how to leave my body to medical research, and it is acceptable to many relatives and church, but there seems to be a difference of opinion on its value. I will leave mine to the medical school but not to individuals in really worthwhile labs.—L.S.R.

There are three worthwhile uses for bodies left to science:

1. Parts may be used for transplants (ie, kidneys, eyes, of which only the corneas is used, bone for grafts)

2. If the person had a rare or puzzling disease, an autopsy may at rest questions disturbing the family. But if is rare, indeed, that something of value is not learned by physicians, researchers and other members of the health team, including students.

3. There is a continuing need for bodies by medical schools. There is no way to study the human body nearly as good as dissecting one. Teams of two to six medical students are assigned to a body. Other bodies are needed for postgraduate study in the various specialties and for anatomy studies such as occupational therapy, physiology, dentistry, art students.

So, yes, it's a very worthwhile idea, and the need still exceeds the supply. How many newspaper articles have you read that said: "Notified that a kidney was available, the patient went into the hospital."

There are two principal ways by which the body can be left. One is to leave it to a medical school Committee are set up to handle this, but you can always get the proper forms to sign by writing to the department of anatomy of the medical school you prefer. If you will remember that, just write to the dean of the medical school, and it will be placed in the hands of the proper committee.

Bodies on which autopsies are performed, or have been used for organ transplants, cannot be used for teaching purposes, and bodies left for that purpose are left in a different way.

If you are interested only in eyes, your doctor doubtless can tell you of one or more eye banks That des -not -involve the eyes are removed (and replaced with artificial ones) but you must be sure with the least possible delay if the corneas of the eyes can be used

Dear Dr Thosteson: My daughter is developing a thickening of the skin in one spot or another, and since these spots sometimes can be pre-cancerous, it is wise to have a dermatologist (or other physician) attend to them.

Pisa Needs Money

PISA, Italy (AP) — A spokesman for the Pisa Geological Institute says the Leaning Tower of Pisa has leaned five more millimetrer in the last three years, partly because of an earth tremor. He proposed an international campaign for funds to prevent further leaning.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● **Winnie The Pooh and The Blustery Day — Channel 8 — 5:00 p.m.**

● **Pro Hockey — Boston Bruins and the Canadiens in Montreal — Channels 4, 9 — 8:00 p.m.**

● **Hall of Fame — The Man Who Came to Dinner — Kaufman and Hart's 1939 comedy updated — with Orson Welles and Mary Wicken. — Channel 5 — 8:30 p.m.**

6:00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) (18)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Mod Squad (10)
Dark Shadows (13)
Chuck Marshall (13)
7:00—Billy Graham Crusade (7)
Amazing World of Kreskin (8)
Mod Squad (10) (18)
Courtship (13)
(4)
That Girl (6)
Rhoda (7)
Sesame Street (13)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (13)
Hogan's Heroes (18)
Singalong Jubilee (13)
Call It Country (4)
I've Got a Secret (6)
Rhoda (7)
Sesame Street (8)
Price is Right (13)
8:00—Wizard of Oz (4)
MOVIE: The Reward (7)
This Land (13)
Carol Burnett (6)
Pro Hockey (9) (18)
Paul Lynde (10)
MOVIE: Night of the Following Day (13)
MOVIE: Sam Whiskey (13)
MOVIE: Road to Frisco a Flea (18)
MOVIE: Pocketful of Miracles (10)
8:30—Here Come the 70s (8) (9)
Dating Game (10)
Imaginations: Fish Stories and Tall Tales (13)
Hee Haw (18)
9:00—Hall of Fame (4) (6) (8) (13)
Nitty Gritty (13)
Bill Cosby (18)
11:45—Jeffrey Lemon's Film Comedy News (6)
11:50—MOVIE: Vengeance of Fu Manchu (4)
12:00—MOVIE: Johnny Tiger (13)
MOVIE: Revenge of the Gold-en Condor (18)
12:30—MOVIE: Love and Blood (13)
1:00—MOVIE: Woman Call Them a Stranger (8)
1:30—MOVIE: He This is Paris (6)

THURSDAY

● **Imagination — Folk Heroes and Tall Tales — Special — Burl Ives hosts a comic look at America's legendary folk heroes. He is joined by Jeanne Worley and Frank Gorshin. — Channel 4 — 10:00 p.m.**

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

THURSDAY

10:30—Father Hines
Mathematics — Measurement — Area and Ex.
11:30—Le Monde des Petits.
Le Future et les Activites.
Le Concours de l'Espace.
Jumping Mathematics.
Theatre Arts.
1:00—Human Geography.
Reading Opportunities
Shakespeare — King Lear, Act I.
2:00—Arcadia.
Lemon Wheat

The Early Adolescent.
Landmarks — St. Michael's Cathedral.
Variety Concert.
Le Petit Deux.
A La Recherche des Maitres de Personnalite Feminine.
Le Monde des Petits.
Nursing Process in Education.
Landmarks — Cumberland House.
Mathematics.
Music and Methods - Painting.
Beethoven on Beethoven.
Lemon

Contract Bridge : B. Jay Becker

In the Driver's Seat

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠A 8 4
♥A Q 3 5
♦J 7 4 3
♣J 10

WEST	EAST
♠K J 10 3	♠9 6 5 2
♥7 3	♥8 6 4
♦K 10 2	♦A 8 6
♣8 6 5 2	♣K 7 4 3

SOUTH
♠Q 7
♥K J 10 9 2
♦Q 9 5
♣A Q 9

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead - two of clubs.

In some hands declarer cannot control a bad lie of the opponents' cards and must proceed on the assumption he will be forced with reasonable breaks. But there are other hands where he can manipulate the play so as to overcome an unlucky distribution of the cards, and in such cases he should bend every effort to do so.

Take this deal, where West leads a club — South winning East's king with the ace. Declarer sees four potential losers — a spade and three diamonds — and therefore starts looking for ways and means of eliminating one of them.

One possibility, after drawing trumps, is to lead a low spade towards the queen. If East has the king, South will make two spade tricks instead of one and in that way make the contract.

Another possibility is to attack diamonds by leading low towards the jack. If the jack loses to East's king or ace, South will still have the Q-9 left and can later lead a diamond from dummy and force them in an effort to score a diamond trick.

As the cards lie, none of these methods of play would succeed and South would go down one.

Actually, there is a way of playing the hand that guarantees the contract 100 per cent. After drawing trumps, declarer ruffs the Q-9 of clubs, discarding a spade from dummy. Then he leads the ace of spades and plays dummy's last club.

These plays put him firmly in the driver's seat. Regardless of which opponent wins with the king, he is bound to return either a spade or a diamond, which automatically limits the number of diamond losers to two.

The suggested method of play consistently eliminates the luck factor from the hand.

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Tomorrow: The only combination.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 900

WEDNESDAY

8:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hoskings — an early morning show with the "Birthday Line" at 8:20 a.m. and "Ask Us" at 8:30 a.m.
10:00—What Do You Think? with moderator Bill Johnston — an opportunity to voice your opinions on various topics.
12:00—Luncheon Interlude.
12:30—Farm News with Phil Fisher — 1 hour of farm news and comment in the Quinte area.
1:30—Town and Country Show with Tom Hoskings — The Top of Country and Western Hits.
2:30—Mid - Week Hit Parade — Voted by listeners in Belleville.
3:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson — Middle of the Road Music.
4:30—CJBQ Sports — comprehensive round up of the sports scene with Bill Sparks at the closing markbell.
5:30—Supper Interlude.
6:00—Canadian Cavalcade Night from the Community Gardens.
11:15—Country and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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WEDNESDAY

8:00—The World at Nine.
9:15—This Country in the Morning.
12:00—Luncheon Interlude.
1:30—Tom Ferguson Show — Max Ferguson with a helpful dose of old time favourites of the day.
4:05—Showcase with Ary Watkins.
5:30—News World at Six.
6:00—It Happens.
6:05—Music As You Like It — classical music as performed by the Pro Arte Quartet.

THURSDAY

8:00—The World at Nine.
9:15—This Country in the Morning.
12:00—Luncheon Interlude.
1:30—Matinee with Art Watkins.
5:30—News World at Six.
6:00—WHA Hockey - Cleveland at Ottawa.

THURSDAY

8:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hoskings — an early morning show with the "Birthday Line" at 8:20 a.m. and "Ask Us" at 8:30 a.m.
10:00—What Do You Think? with moderator Bill Johnston — an opportunity to voice your opinions on various topics.
12:00—Luncheon Interlude.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Dull: uninteresting
5. Jewish prayer
10. "Hoosier Poet"
14. Deep pink
15. Lucifer (2 wds.)
16. Pub
17. ___ cake
18. College in Michigan
20. Seine
23. Challenged
24. Think
25. Resident (suffix)
27. Melodic songlike piece
28. Mensa's "The ___" (2 wds.)
32. Facility
34. Mend
35. One's wicked ways (3 wds.)
41. Loves poetry's muse
42. Bullock of "Midnight Cowboy" character
44. Cohort

DOWN

1. Casino talk
2. Inlet
3. Ready
4. Diamond State (abbr.)
5. Winter wear
6. Memorable John Wayne movie
7. Work unit
8. — Bunch
9. The works
11. Reeled
12. Feared political cartoonist
13. Edible bird
19. Israeli port
21. Passerine bird
22. "— Got Rhapsody"
26. Mensa's "The ___" (3 wds.)
29. Facility
30. Mend one's wicked ways
31. Love poetry's muse
33. Bullock of "Midnight Cowboy" character
36. Cohort
37. "Let's Call ___ Day" (3 wds.)
38. Colloidal substance
39. Child of Loki
40. Attempt



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X N
B L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

L E L W . . . C S I J G F N M L C K I G R D M . I G G D S M D R E M . L C L . U L W F R E L D M . R C . Y J C D N M A I V M . M G M U D R I W . — H F . S I Z M

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AMONG THEE MEN THERE CAN BE NO SUCCESSFUL APPEAL FROM THE BALLOT TO THE BULLET.—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

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Battle Delays Traffic

Civilian traffic jams up on the road to the hamlet of Phu Hoa, north of Saigon while South Vietnamese soldiers, top photo, pour fire into North Vietnamese positions. Scene has become typical in recent weeks as the South Vietnamese government tries to extend its territorial control before a Vietnamese ceasefire. (AP Photo)

Postmaster's Dream Called Nightmare for Mail-sorter

OTTAWA (CP) — Plans for a modern and mechanized post office to produce more efficien! mail service are keeping up to schedule, post office spokesmen say.

But the postmaster's dream is a mail-sorter's nightmare, job-conscious union men say.

Target dates for completion of the new postal codes are at the end of 1973, while automation of large post offices for the coding of letters and faster sorting is expected to be complete in mid-1976.

In spite of the enthusiasm of post office administrators, the revolutionary plans for the mail service have not met with universal acclaim.

Unions with members in the service—particularly the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), which has most to lose through rear matchines —have objected to the automation moves. CUPW represents mail-sorters.

Union officials say the post office administrators, several of whom have moved into the public service from private industry, are not considering the human factor in their automation program.

Although government officials repeatedly go on record to say no existing employees will lose pay or jobs, they concede that the total number of postal workers may be reduced by as much as 1,000 to 1,500 if mail volumes remain the same.

They qualify comments by saying that it is difficult to predict what the future may bring. But they expect mail volumes to increase in future, despite, lower volumes of the last few years which resulted as many clients turned toward delivery methods with better service and lower rates.

Officials say they want to free the post office operating like a well-run private business. They say that steps toward mechanization will mean efficiency and fewer postal rate increases.

Main feature of the new post office technique is the use of a postal address code for each locality. The codes can reduce delivery areas down to a city block, and officials expect that in a few years the code will be as much a part of mailing addresses to clients as the name or street number.

Codes now are being used in eastern and southwestern Ontario, Sarka chewan and Alberta.

By early 1972, they will be introduced to Toronto, southcentral Ontario and eastern Quebec. Extension to the rest of the country will be complete by the end of 1973, says J. G. Fitzi, director of the coding and mechanization branch.

Machines costing $75 million are being bought to process the coded mail. The first have arrived and are seeking active duty in Ottawa. They include 24 coding desks and two letter-sorting machines.

More machines will be delivered to Ottawa in the spring. The next city to get them will be Winnipeg, where they will be installed in July. Others will go to Regina and Saskatoon in the summer.

The government has already bid for another machine to process mail—optical character readers (OCRs)—which will eliminate the need for some of the coding desk operators whom the government would have hired. The OCRs scan typewritten or printed letters and code them automatically for sorting.

Officials hope that eventually they will be able to get OCRs that will read handwritten codes.

At the Ottawa operation, coded mail is separated from uncoded letters, and classified so the coding desks mentend by operators paid $2.91 an hour, according to government job classification.

The coders punch the appropriate keys to mark letters with the yellow codes that are read by the letter-sorting machines. After marking, the letters are sorted act by the machines into the various coded areas of the city. The whole process takes only a few seconds.

Ottawa now has reached a level of acceptance of the codes of 50 per cent, sufficient for the system, to pay off, officials say.

And as more businesses change their mailing systems to include the code, much more of the mail will be handled by machines.

"Mail as a form of social intercourse is getting to be a thing of the past," one official said. Ninety per cent of mail now is generated commercially.

Mail not coded will suffer delay, officials say, as the uncoded letters will be handled manually.

The post office has also set standards for size, shape, thickness, whiteness, and slipperiness of envelopes. The standard letter sizes, for example, are set between 3½ by 5½ inches minimum and 5½ by 10 inches maximum.

Mail that does not meet standards will be handled manually by postal clerks.

The criteria are set in an agreement signed by Canada in 1969 as a member of the Universal Postal Union.

The government move to create the coders' positions unearthed a bone that union and management have been growling over while discussions go on for a new working contract for 28,000 postal workers.

The coders will be paid about 75 cents an hour lower than other postal workers, and the union feels the creation of the jobs should have been negotiated. The post office claims creation of the new jobs is not a subject of collective bargaining.

One effect of the dispute was that Prime Minister Trudeau found himself confronted during the election campaign in several communities by dissatisfied postal workers who object to the government's unilateral job classification.

Another is that postal workers are urging a Canada-wide boycott of the code.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS

Alminx 5%
Acres Ltd. 11¼
Alcan 30¾
Alta. Gas 19
Atlantic Sugar 13¼
Bell Telephone 37½
Bk. of Nova Scotia 28¼
Bell Canada 32¼
Bow Valley 15
BC Forest 21½
BC Telephone 37½
Canada Cement 33¾
Can. Breweries 15¾
Can. Industries 15¾
CIBM Ltd. 9¾
CPR 19¾
Can. Packers 27½
Cod. Ltd. 10 50¼
Consumers Gas 20¾
Chrysler Corp. 36¾
Dom. Bank 21¾
Dom. Tar. Ltd. A 31¼
Crush Intl. 19¾
Dist. Seagrams 30¾
Dofasco 27¾
Dominion Stores 13½
Domtar 17¾
Falconbridge 24½
Ford Canada 102
Fed. Sweets 8½
Fam. Players 19
Gt. Lakes Paper 13¾
Gelt. Trust 15
Gulf Canada 27
Hawker Siddly 24½
Harding Carp. 9
Hudson Bay Oil 5¾

Hudson Bay Co. 17½
Husky Oil 11¼
IAC 20¼
IBM 375
Imp. Oil 44½
Inco 34¾
Int. Nickel 32
Intl. Utilities 23½
Interprov. Pipe 23½
Lake Ont. Cem. 35
Loblaw A 23¾
Mac. Bloedel 21
Massey Ferg. 18¼
Minn. Corp. 10
Mnc. Hunter 22
Molsons 20¾
Nthern Telcm A 11¼
Pacific Pete 42½
Provigo A 13¾
Provincial Gas 8
Reimmer 16½
Royal Bank 26
Scott York Hotel. 5
Shell Canada 34½
Simpson's Ltd. 41¼
Simpsons Sears 64
Steel Can. 30½
Thomson News 13½
Texaco Can. Inc. 33¼
Thomson Star B 22
Traders Group A 22½
Union Gas 22½
Union Carbide 71½
Union Oil 23½
Victoria Grey 28½
Villiaventure 8½
Westcoast Trans. 25½
Westburne Intnl. 25½
Can. Western 30
C. C. Yachts 43½
Can. Breweries 31¼

Nesbeu Intl. 5½
Cassiar 20¼

MINES

Atlantic Copper 60
Bramalea Res. 24
Brunswick .340
Campbell Chm. 525
Casella 7
Cons. Faraday 47
Can. Tungsten 111
Cons. Morrison 133
Copperfields 1.10
Copperstyle 1.15
Denison 36½
Hollinger .36½
Kerr Addison 39
Lake Shore Mines 179
Mattagami Lake 28
McAdam Mng. 61
Northgate 1.02
Orchan Mines 410
Pamour 10.50
Rio Algom 29
Sherritt Gordon 12¾
Steep Rock 8
Texas Gulf 32.00
Trethewey 2.60
Falcon. Copper 71½
Tara 14¾

OILS

BP Canada 17½
Cdn. Ex Pete 12
Cdn. Fina Oil 24½
Hasp Gas 82
Ranger 27¼
Supertest 7
W. Decalta 600

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Scottish and York 17,200, 7¼, up ¼
Baton Broadcasting 15,146, 11¼, down ¼
Huron Erie 13,200, 33¼, no change
Kaiser Resources 12,155, 1.95, down .05
Keep Rite B 9,250, 13¾, up ¼

MINES

Anglo Rouyn 68,300, .80, down .03
Cons. Marbenor 24,800, 1.85, down .08
Iso 18,100, 2.93, down .12
Acme Gas 14,000, .26, no change
Headway Red Lake 8,500, .03, up .00½

OILS

Can. Bonanza 65,900, 1.30, up .05
Can. Northwest 12,503, 8.90, down .50
Trans. Can. Res. 9,050, 1.66, up .01
Peyto 7,925, 4.05, up .05
Sunningdale 5,870, 7.75, up .25

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alberta Eastern Gas Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $45,976 profit, 1.2 cents a share; 1971, $18,555 loss, .5 cents.

Basque Canadienne Nationale, year ended Oct. 31: 1972, $8,235,875, $1.17 a share; 1971, $7,066,826, $1.08.

T. G. Bright and Co. Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $287,097, 29 cents a share; 1971, $289,125, 27 cents.

Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $7,180,040, 34 cents a share; 1971, $6,948,805, 33 cents.

Canadian Western Natural Gas Co., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $3,292,586; 1971 $2,466,994.

Consolidated West Petroleum, nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $158,000, 12 cents a share; 1971, $70,000, five cents.

Dusbane Enterprises Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $467,089, 17.5 cents a share; .1971, $354,524, 13.33 cents.

Dynasty Explorations—Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $3,164,607, $1.05 a share; 1971, $1,882,874, 57 cents.

Fleet Manufacturing Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $21,000 loss, one cent; after: 1971, $21,000 profit, one cent.

Kelly, Douglas and Co. Ltd., 36 weeks ended Sept. 2: 1972, $1,852,000, 71 cents a share; 1971, $1,569,000, 59 cents.

National Trust Co. Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1972, $6,106,000, $3.47 a share; 1971, $4,706,161, $2.52.

Revelstoke Cos. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $998,533, $1 a share; 1971, $803,611, 17 cents.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were mixed in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was down .83 to 214.46 and western oils .26 to 294.08. Golds were up .76 to 194.36 and base metals .05 to 81.81.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 765,000 shares compared with 728,000 traded by the same time Tuesday.

Food processing, pipeline, communication and bank stocks were among declines of the market recording a majority of gains while beverage, oil refining, chemical and steel issues were off slightly.

Advances outnumbered declines 120 to 99 while 183 issues remained unchanged.

Aquitaine rose ½ to $39¼, Shell Canada ½ to $36¾, Transcanada PipeLines ⅝ to $45½, Scotts Restaurants ¾ to $23½ and Leigh Instruments ¾ to $9¾.

Canadian Imperial Bank fell ¼ to $25¼, Canadian Hydrocarbons to $11¼, Chrysler ⅝ to $39⅛, Zenmac ¼ to $19 and Rickey's 10 cents to $2.

Ramm Corp. climbed 20 cents to $6, Giant Mascot 5 cents to $5.40 and Consolidated Rambler 6 cents to $2.90. Dia Mines dropped 10 cents to $2.95 and Willroy 5 cents to $1.20.

Prices crumbled for most of the session Tuesday but rallied near the close to post sharp advances in active trading.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were firm and hog prices higher.

Slaughter cattle 2,285: Choice steers 36.50-37.50 with sales to 38.00 and some small lots at 30.00, good 26-36, medium 33-35, common 30-33; choice heifers 36.25 with sales to 36.60 and some small lots at 37.50, good 34-35, medium 31-33.50, common 27-30.50; good cows 26-27 with sales to 28, medium 24.50-26.50, canners and cutters 19-24, good heavy bologna bulls 30-31 with sales to 32, common and medium 24-29.50.

Replacement cattle 1,000: Good light stockers and feeders 36-44, good heavy short-keep feeders 35-39, good stock steer calves 40-51 with sales to 55, good stock heifer calves 38-42 with sales to 46, common and medium stockers and feeders 32-37.

Calves 284: Choice vealers 43-48 with top choice 49-54, good 15-42, common and medium 10-14.

Hogs 704: Choice 200 lb. and down 22.50-23.50, good 21.50-22.50, 200-230 lb. 22.50-23.50, 230-250 lb. 22-23, 250-270 lb. 21.50-22.50, 270-300 lb. 21-22, 300-330 lb. 20.50-21.50, 330-360 lb. 20-21, 360-400 lb. 19.50-20.50, 400-450 lb. 19-20, 450-500 lb. 18.50-19.50, 500-550 lb. 18-19, 550-600 lb. 17.50-18.50, 600-650 lb. 17-18, 650-700 lb. 16.50-17.50, 700-750 lb. 16-17, 750-800 lb. 15.50-16.50, 800-850 lb. 15-16, 850-900 lb. 14.50-15.50, 900-950 lb. 14-15, 950-1000 lb. 13.50-14.50, 1000-1050 lb. 13-14, 1050-1100 lb. 12.50-13.50, 1100-1150 lb. 12-13, 1150-1200 lb. 11.50-12.50, 1200-1250 lb. 11-12, 1250-1300 lb. 10.50-11.50, 1300-1350 lb. 10-11, 1350-1400 lb. 9.50-10.50, 1400-1450 lb. 9-10, 1450-1500 lb. 8.50-9.50, 1500-1550 lb. 8-9, 1550-1600 lb. 7.50-8.50, 1600-1650 lb. 7-8, 1650-1700 lb. 6.50-7.50, 1700-1750 lb. 6-7, 1750-1800 lb. 5.50-6.50, 1800-1850 lb. 5-6, 1850-1900 lb. 4.50-5.50, 1900-1950 lb. 4-5, 1950-2000 lb. 3.50-4.50, 2000-2050 lb. 3-4, 2050-2100 lb. 2.50-3.50, 2100-2150 lb. 2-3, 2150-2200 lb. 1.50-2.50, 2200-2250 lb. 1-2, 2250-2300 lb. .50-1.50, 2300-2350 lb. .50-1.50, 2350-2400 lb. .50-1.50, 2400-2450 lb. .50-1.50, 2450-2500 lb. .50-1.50, 2500-2550 lb. .50-1.50, 2550-2600 lb. .50-1.50, 2600-2650 lb. .50-1.50, 2650-2700 lb. .50-1.50, 2700-2750 lb. .50-1.50, 2750-2800 lb. .50-1.50, 2800-2850 lb. .50-1.50, 2850-2900 lb. .50-1.50,

Kerr Appeals Driving Right

TORONTO (CP) — The province will appeal an Ontario Supreme Court ruling that a person convicted of impaired driving can be granted the right to drive during working hours.

Justice Secretary George Kerr told the legislature Tuesday that an appeal would be launched.

In reviewing the case of truck driver Robert Lamoureux of Windsor, convicted of impaired driving last July, the court ruled Monday that the register can't suspend a driver when a judge has allowed the convicted driver to use his car for work.

Provincial Judge J. F. McMahon ruled that Lamoureux, 41, couldn't drive, except on the job, between 9 p.m. and midnight but the registrar, citing the Highway Traffic Act, suspended his licence completely.

In response to Opposition Leader Robert Nixon, Mr. Kerr said until the final outcome of a decision by the court of appeal, he didn't think there would be any change in Ontario's position.

Mr. Nixon asked what the situation would be for anyone having his licence suspended under the Highway Traffic Act if the convicted driver entered an appeal.

Mr. Kerr said he believed the man probably would be able to drive "if the conviction is still within the 30-day period (allowed for launching appeals.) However, if it is beyond that, I would think that the suspension would stand."

The justice secretary also was asked why some drivers convicted in provincial courts had their licences suspended immediately while others could drive until they got a letter from the registrar asking for the licence.

"It is my understanding that if the judge does not make an order at the time the conviction is registered, and the licence of the accused is not asked for or picked up by the clerk or the police at the trial, the person can drive until he is so advised by the registrar of motor vehicles," Mr. Kerr said.

Region Too Small?

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon has expressed concern that population guidelines may block any hopes for a regional government system in Brant County, which includes the city of Brantford.

Mr. Nixon referred to the legislature Monday to guidelines which required a minimum population not 180,000 fo ra regional government. Brant has only 100,000.

He suggested population should not be a criteria, that there should be both small and large regions.

Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said he preferred to await the outcome of a study into the Brant region before making any commitments.

He said creation of a Hamilton-Wentworth region could relate dto Brant, indicating the two could form one region.

Winter Works Unveiled Tomorrow

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis promised the legislature Tuesday he will unveil Thursday his government's plans for make-work programs this winter.

Mr. Davis, replying to Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, said the cabinet will meet today to complete details of the new program and we will inform the house Thursday afternoon."

Last year, the government spent $35 million to create an estimate 625,000 new jobs.

Bales Refuses Further Fidinam Investigation

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Dalton Bales was accused Tuesday of putting "political loyalties" ahead of the responsibilities of his office in not ordering a further investigation into a donation to the Progressive Conservative party by an Ontario company.

Opposition Leader Robert Nixon made the charge during a special debate on whether the government should investigate whether Fidinam (Ontario) Ltd. might be liable to a charge under the Criminal Code in connection with a $50,000 donation to the party's campaign funds in 1971.

Mr. Bales accused Liberal opposition members of "engaging in a witch hunt."

The special debate was ordered by Speaker Allen Reuter when Albert Roy (L—Ottawa East) invoked a little-used legislative rule which allows a 10-minute debate when a member of the legislature is dissatisfied with an answer given to him during question period in the house.

Mr. Roy had referred to a $27-million contract to erec ta building in which the major tenant would be the government-operate dWestmount's Compensation Board. The board leased Fidinam $25 million for the project and the Conservative party later received a $50,000 donation from the company.

Mr. Roy, a former Crown attorney, said in the legislature there appeared to be grounds to believe that a section of the Criminal Code had been violated when the donation was made.

The section says it is an offence for anyone to subsidize or indirectly subsidize a government or party in order to obtain or retain a contract with that government.

Mr. Bales declined to comment himself in further investigation of the matter during the special debate.

Car Cleanup Proceeds

TORONTO (CP) — Almost half a million abandoned cars cluttering the province still be cleared and processed for reuse during the next three years, Ontario Environment Minister James Auld announced Tuesday.

An ex'sotive catalogue of wrecks across the province was compiled last summer by students hired by the environment ministry under the Student Working in an Environmental Enhancement Program. Their study showed a figure of almost 500,000 vehicles.

Steel companies, which can use scrap iron and steel, are backing the recycling proposal.

Gift Warning 'Mistake'

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Dalton Bales told the legislature Tuesday a directive to county court judges warning against accepting gifts as the result of their duties, during the Christmas seaso nwas a mistake.

Mr. Bales told Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toront oSllgh Park) the letter to the judges was out "inadvertently." A second letter to'lowed when the mistake was d'scovered apologizing for the directive.

The letter warning agaiwa gifts or donations was a routine one and should have gone only to court officials," Mr. Bales said.

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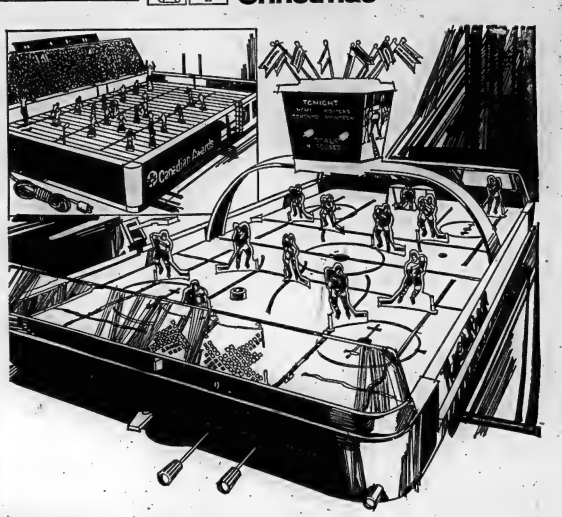
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Backhoe Dangerous Vehicle

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice Edson Haines of the Ontario Supreme Court sentenced a truck driver to 30 days in jail for dangerous driving in the death of a woman pedestrian and criticized the man's employer and the Ontario ministry of transport.

Mr. Justice Haines gave the sentence Monday to Ferdinando Cervasapdo, 37, of Toronto, but allowed him to serve the time on weekends so that he can continue to earn a living.

Cervasgio was driving a truck with a backhoe attachment which obstructed his view when he struck and killed Mary Elizabeth Baird, 75, of Toronto, in October, 1971.

A jury found him guilty of dangerous driving.

Judge Haines, in his reasons for sentence, said:

"The accused is a simple Italian truck driver and backhoe operator who was following instructions of his employer in operating this contraption on the highway and it is my regret that they are not the ones in the accused's place."

However the driver could not escape responsibility, he said.

Judge Haines said in criticizing the ministry of transport:

"One is amazed how they (the company) obtained a licence for the truck. It may be that the department cannot assume the obligation of inspecting the vehicles it licenses.

"What worries me is that a witness, Mr. Harry Bradney of A. E. Joslin Machinery, swore that his company places such equipment on many trucks and that they are being used daily on the highways in Ontario. Perhaps the law cannot reach the owner of such vehicles. It may sometime."

Judge Haines directed that a copy of his reasons for sentence and photographs of the truck be sent to the registrar of motor vehicles.



Star-gazers

Dr. David Crampton, left and Dr. John Hutchings, astronomers at the Dominion Observatory in Victoria, claim to have found a unique double star 6,000 light years from earth. They say that one of the stars is hotter on one side than the other. (CP Photo)

Part-Time Jobs Feasible

TORONTO (CP) — A York University anthropologist said Tuesday there is no valid reason why employment cannot be arranged on a part-time basis for men and women.

Dr. Shelly Ramalis told the Federation of Jewish Women's Organization conference here that such an arrangement would benefit both sexes.

Men and women would have the time to develop closer family relationships, enjoy creative activities or extend their education, she said.

She said the present argument, which uses the high unemployment rate to keep women out of the labor force, is another subtle method of tying women to their apron strings.

Latta Denied Leave to Appeal

OTTAWA (CP) — A Supreme Court of Canada decision Tuesday denied a motion by Keith Elgie Latta of Edmonton who sought an appeal before the high court of his conviction of non-capital murder.

One of Latta's grounds in seeking the appeal was there was new evidence to prove his innocence.

Latta was convicted by Judge and jury of the June 1971 death by shooting in Edmonton of Robert Neville.

Sunday morning window shoppers spotted Mr. Neville's body on the floor of his downtown travel agency.

Latta, a law professor at Queen's University in Kingston, and Mr. Neville had been business partners at one time.

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Kissinger Coveted Washington Escort

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — At first glance Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's peace negotiator, might appear one of the most improbable sex symbols in the world.

He is stocky, wears thick glasses and speaks with a heavy German accent.

But improbable or not, the 48-year-old Kissinger is the one superstar in the Nixon administration, the most sought - after escort in Washington.

It is a role he seems to relish almost as much as being one of the world's most powerful men, the key foreign policy adviser of President Nixon.

His power is a source of his sex appeal, as it has been for many other figures in this power-conscious capital.

But his taste for the good life and his evident pleasure in the company of beautiful women, combined with his wit and talent as a conversationalist, have made him the most eligible unmarried man in Washington.

Kissinger, a German-born Jewish professor from Harvard who was not considered the life of a party in his professorial days, seemed somewhat surprised when he first came to Washington by all the attention paid him by society hostesses and columnists.

But he accepted the flattery and social prominence and cultivated his image as a party-lover and ladies' man.

Referred to by government colleagues as "Henry the K" and sometimes as "Henry the Kiss," Kissinger is not the secret swinger he is sometimes portrayed to be, according to some who know him or have been dated by him.

For one thing, he does not have the time—he works at the White House 12 to 15 hours a day, is dogged by a Secret Service agent when off duty and stands constantly on the alert for a call by radio from the president.

But while his social life is restricted, Kissinger has dated a string of attractive women in his four years as the president's right hand man on foreign policy.

He even found time to go to a fashionable and highly-publicized Washington party one night recently while preparing for climactic Vietnam peace negotiations in Paris.

Kissinger's appearance at the party stole the show—as he surely knew it would—and enhanced his reputation as a playboy who could find time for fun even in the midst of most delicate and crucial international diplomacy.

Kissinger's date was Margaret Osmer, who is about 30, a television producer with stunningly good looks who has been seen on his arm several times in the last year or two.

His fascination with show business is reflected in his frequent trips to Hollywood when he accompanies President Nixon to the Western White House in California. Among actresses he has taken out are Jill St. John, Mario Thomas and Samantha Eggar.

Bank Resisting Order To Replace Fire Loss

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada says it doesn't have to give you a cent for a $5 bill.

"The holder of a Bank of Canada note has no right or presentment of his note to obtain anything from the bank," it says, in a legal argument filed with the Supreme Court of Canada.

The central bank will ask the court Monday for permission to appeal Ontario court decisions which found that the bank must replace about $23,000 destroyed by a 1959 fire.

Bay Bus Terminals of North Bay, Ont., was transporting $26,000 between North Bay and Temiskaming when a fire destroyed all but $3,000 of the shipment.

The bus company, saying that the Bank of Canada notes were promissory notes, went to court seeking replacement of the burnt bills.

It was successful at trial and in the Ontario Court of Appeal. The bank is asking the Supreme Court to set aside those decisions.

For purposes of the legal argument, the bank has conceded that a $5 bill was destroyed in the bus fire.

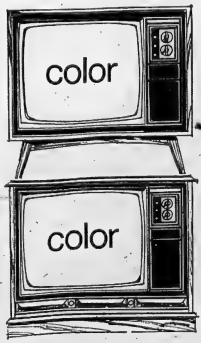
In its written arguments, the bank said the only provision for redemption of Bank of Canada notes until 1937 obligated the bank to sell gold to any person "who demands it and tenders the purchase price in legal tender."

This obligation, contained in the Bank Act prior to 1967, extended only to 400-ounce gold bars and even this obligation was suspended when the Bank of Canada went into business in March, 1936.

In the revision of the Bank Act approved by Parliament in 1937, the gold privilege was wiped out.

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Lack of Funds Delays Garbage Reclamation

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Plans to build Canada's first garbage reclamation plant here have been set back four to six months through lack of funds, a joint meeting of city and Kingston Township officials was told Tuesday.

Reginald Brown and James Clark, professors at Queen's University, said the project had counted on a large part of the required $1.5 million from a Canadian company. But the company, which they did not identify, had decided against the contribution.

"To say the least we were surprised when the organization chose not to take part," Dr. Brown said. "We had been confident of the source."

The original proposal last year involved the building of a plant which would separate paper and other reusable material from other garbage. The organic material then would be reduced to compost for sale to gardeners.

Dr. Brown said he is confident the money can be raised, but added it could take four to six months to do so. He said that if necessary he and Dr. Clark would seek aid from the United States. The only Canadian company approached to date, said Dr. Brown, wanted a return within two years.

Drapeau Says It's Late For Olympic Referendum

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal said Tuesday it is already too late to hold a referendum on whether or not to hold the 1976 Olympic Games here.

He cited difficulties in enumerating voters, the time required to organize the referendum and its cost—between $8 and $10 million for a national referendum and about $2 million for a local one.

The mayor repeated that the Olympics "won't cost the taxpayers one cent."

"All the budget for the Games' organization as well as the sports installations will come from the revenues generated by the Games."

He said all Olympic budgets will be made public as soon as the provincial and federal governments have finished studying Montreal's figures.

He added the federal government "has made it clear they won't spend a cent of the taxpayers money on the Games."

He said the idea of holding a referendum on the games had not even occurred to Montreal—less until a vote in Colorado cut off public funds for the planned winter Olympics in Denver.

Pauling Says Vitamin C May Cure Mental Ills

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Linus Pauling, who championed the use of Vitamin C as a cure for the common cold, now says vitamins may offer hope as a cure for mental illness.

"We now know that psychoanalysis has failed, and scientists are turning back to the concepts of the corporeal physiological origin of psychiatric disorders that were current 90 years ago," Dr. Pauling said in the current issue of the magazine Nutrition Today.

The Nobel Prize-winning chemist was critical of psychoanalysis for ignoring the possible nutritional causes of mental illness, adding: "The existence of an insane mind in a metabolically healthy brain is unlikely."

Dr. Pauling, whose study of the potential links between nutrition and mental disease began in the mid-1960s, termed the brain the most sensitive organ in the body.

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Vietnam Troop Pullback Halted

SAIGON (AP) — The United States froze today further troop withdrawals from Vietnam pending the outcome of peace negotiations in Paris, American sources disclosed.

The U.S. command said it has received no orders from Washington for further troop cuts after reaching a Dec. 1 target of 27,000 ordered by President Nixon last August.

May Talk in Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no plan now for a meeting between President Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, but the White House has left open the possibility of such a summit conference "sometime in the future."

Nixon met for 2½ hours Wednesday with Nguyen Phu Duc, President Thieu's personal representative, for a first-hand account of Saigon's view of the effort to reach a Vietnam settlement. The South Vietnamese requested the meeting. It was originally scheduled to last one hour.

Ronald Ziegler, the White House spokesman, said the session was "a very detailed discussion, and a very frank discussion," but he refused to disclose the substance of the talks.

This attitude has marked the administration's responses to all que-tions recently about the state of the peace negotiations. Diplomatic sources in Saigon said Duc would propose a Nixon-Thieu meeting to reinforce the South Vietnamese view that no agreement should be signed that lacks a written pledge for North Vietnam to withdraw all its troops from the South.

The question of Hanoi's troop levels below the demilitarized zone has been the major sticking point in the private talks in Paris between Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho. The talks are scheduled to resume Monday.

Will Be No 'Avoidable' Delays

PARIS (AP) — The United States pledged today that President Nixon will not permit any avoidable delay in ending the Vietnam war.

U.S. Ambassador William Porter told the 168th weekly session of the Paris peace talks:

"We had hoped, as you know, for such an agreement sooner. We worked hard to bring this about, but the issues in this very conflict are complex, as all recognize, and can be neither dismissed nor ignored.

"We reiterate to you our president's firm intention to permit no avoidable delay in ending this war and entering a period of peace and reconstruction. Peace, when it comes, will be all the more stable and enduring if it is the result of planning careful and equitable relationships for the future."

Monetary Plan of U.S. Is Opposed

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Differences between the United States and most of its major trading partners remained unsettled today on how to build a more stable world monetary system.

But finance officials from 20 countries generally believed they had made a promising start in three days of talks toward devising a system of international finance that would be less vulnerable to crisis than the present one.

Jeremy Morse, British chairman of the so-called committee of 20 finance officials set up to recommend reforms, expressed optimism that his panel would complete an outline for reform by the time of the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Kenya next September.

There was widespread agreement among the 120 financial experts from 20 countries—including rich and poor nations—that the present system was not working satisfactorily and must be improved.

R. William Lawson, a deputy governor of the Bank of Canada, headed the Canadian delegation.

Objections to a comprehensive U.S. plan for reform focused on an American proposal to set international standards requiring a country to take corrective measures in the event of a sudden rise or drop in its monetary reserves.

Some European countries showed suspicion and distrust of the mechanism and many (the three days of debate in Washington, informed sources said.

But the U.S. position appeared only is flexible. Morse said after the three-day meeting that the notion of action automatically being required to correct substantial shifts in reserves had been dropped.

The next meeting of the reform group is set to take place in Paris from Jan. 23 to 25th.

Today's Chuckle

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Inside Your Intelligencer

Broken window most exciting thing at Wharf Street bun feed. First page, second section.

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Riding High

Actress Ann-Margret is held high over dancers' heads during her "comeback" performance at Las Vegas. It was her first show after recovering from near fatal injuries caused by falling from a 22 ft. high scaffold during a performance last September. (AP Photo)



Colin Bruce

Yuletide Paint Job

Salvation Army Major Ray Nelson and social services worker Mary Townsend busied themselves Wednesday night painting and brightening up collection buckets. They will be placed on street corners here this Saturday and remain out each weekend until Christmas, the money to be used for Christmas relief.

Moores Shuffles Cabinet

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A planned shuffle of Premier Frank Moores' Progressive Conservative cabinet appeared to be surfacing in bits and pieces Wednesday as two more cabinet ministers disclosed they no longer held their portfolios.

It brought to three the number of cabinet changes revealed so far this week. The latest moves involved Social Services Minister Tom Hickey and Supply Minister Gordon Dawe, who said they no longer held their posts as they left a cabinet meeting. Education Minister John Carter said Tuesday he had been dismissed from his office by the premier.



"How many minutes do you plan to stay?"

Provinces Said Ignored In Driving Law

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The federal government knew the provinces would be unwilling to enforce liberalized legislation governing license suspensions for impaired drivers, Ontario Justice Secretary George Kerr said Wednesday.

Mr. Kerr said the federal government's decision to ignore the provincial stand was the cause of the current legal battle over the legislation.

The Criminal Code was amended earlier this year to allow judges to permit persons convicted of impaired driving to drive at work when their jobs require it.

On Monday, the Supreme Court of Ontario ruled that the province did not have the right to suspend the license of Windsor truck-driver Robert Lamoureux, who had been given permission by the convicting judge to drive at work.

Civil Servants In Quebec Sign Contract

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government and the union representing its 30,000 civil servants signed a four-year contract Wednesday after nearly a year of negotiations.

The contract is retroactive to March, 1971, and runs to June 30, 1975. Jean-Paul Brelieur, president of the civil servants union, said the signing of the new agreement means an end to a "certain era in our labor relations."

New Gas Field Found in North

OTTAWA (CP) — A fourth gas field has been discovered by Panarctic Oils Ltd. in the High Arctic, the consortium of government and major oil companies announced today.

The newest discovery, known as the Hecla well, contains "very substantial amounts of gas," the company said.

Northern Affairs Minister Chretien, commenting on the find, said it brings the company "much closer to the threshold requirements for an Arctic island gas pipeline."

Panarctic is 45-per-cent owned by the federal government.

News Briefs

Drew in Hospital

TORONTO (CP) — George Drew, 78, former Progressive Conservative premier of Ontario, is in hospital undergoing tests, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Auto Deficit Soars

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's deficit in trade in motor vehicles and parts jumped to $361 million for the first nine months of this year, compared with $82 million for the same period last year.

Author Dies

EDINBURGH (AP)—Sir Compton Mackenzie, author of nearly 100 volumes and a doyen of English literature, died at his home here today, his publisher said he would have been 90 in January.

No Crackdown

OTTAWA (CP) — The Unemployment Insurance Commission is increasing its staff of claim control officers, but is not launching a crackdown on benefit frauds, a spokesman said Wednesday. Yvon Charlebois, public affairs director for the commission, said in an interview the increase is due to a new caseload set for the control officers.

Fire Kills Seven

ATLANTA, Ga. (Reuter) — Seven persons were killed and at least 25 injured early today when a fire raged through the seventh floor of a recently-opened apartment building for the elderly, a fire official said.

Berrigan Paroled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rev. Philip Berrigan, serving a six-year sentence for damaging United States military draft board records, was granted parole by the U.S. parole board effective Dec. 20, the board announced Wednesday. The 49-year-old Jesuit priest, now in the federal correctional institute at Danbery, Conn., has been in prison since July 5, 1968.

Black Kills 11

ROME (Reuter) — Eleven persons were killed and more than 60 others injured when an explosion wrecked a 10-storey building early today, throwing a working class Rome suburb of 600,000 people into chaos, police said.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloudy in Southern Ontario today, some snowflurries more frequent near Great Lakes. A weather system may giving over three inches of rain in South Carolina is expected to skirt the lower lakes, with a chance of snow tonight. Friday will be cloudy with flurries and colder.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	38	25
One Year Ago	28	24

Four Die 'Copters Save Eight from Fire

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Spectators jammed streets in the heart of the city as five women leaped from the 15th floor of a burning building. Some swept, some prayed as helicopters raced with death to rescue eight men trapped on the roof. Four persons died.

The women on the 15th floor of the 15-storey building called for help as firemen tried unsuccessfully to reach them with extension ladders.

"We were there ninety to two short," said Fire Chief Louis San Salvador. He said there was a possibility of arson because there was a smaller fire in the building earlier in the day.

As the flames licked nearer, the five women began jumping. They plunged to a rooftop of an adjoining building — a fall of eight storeys.

Two who survived the fall had their impact broken by trees on the lower roof who linked arms and tried to catch them. They were listed in critical condition.

The fourth victim of the fire, a man, was found on the 14th floor, stalwed, apparently a suffocation victim. All the dead were from the New Orleans area.

Eight men were trapped on the roof, of the burning Rault Centre, an office - residence building.

John Lockwood, an oil company helicopter pilot, was flying by the building when he saw the fire and spotted the men through a haze of smoke.

Lockwood landed to let out a passenger and then went back to the rooftop. He evacuated men in two trips. Another copter got the remaining two, just before the roof gave way.



Anguish and Prayer

A spectator looks up in disbelief while another holds her hands in prayer as they watched four persons leap to their death in downtown New Orleans from a 16-storey office building. A fire broke out on the top floor of the 16-storey Rault Center. (AP Photo)

Ed Logan

City Jeweller Dies

Long - time Belleville jeweller and one time city alderman, Edson "Ed" Logan, 246 Victoria Ave. died Wednesday evening at the Sheppard Nursing home following a lengthy illness. He was in his 74th year.

Born at Hastings, Ont., Mr. Logan was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Logan and had lived in Toronto before coming to Belleville 43 years ago to become manager of the Angus McFee Jewellery Store on Front Street. In 1954 he opened his own jewellery store on Bridge Street.

Active in civic and community affairs, Mr. Logan served as alderman on city council for three years from 1936 through 1940 and was a past president and honorary member of the Kiwanis Club. He was a member of St. Michael's Church and also of the Knights of Columbus and took an active interest in parish activities.

He was president of the Ontario Jewellers and a director of the Canadian Jewellers Association.

He is survived by his wife, the former Christine Duggan, a daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Rosemary) Lynch of Belleville and a son, Robert, of Hamilton and four grandchildren.

A sister, Miss Grace Logan lives in Kingston.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church for mass at 11:30 a.m. Interment St. James' Cemetery.



Mrs. Grills Dead

Mrs. Bernice Elmy Grills, wife of recently-retired member of parliament Lee Grills, of Belleville, died early today in Belleville General Hospital.

She had been in ill health for several months.

Nonetheless, her death came as a shock to the couple's many friends and the community generally where Mrs. Grills had become widely known through her support of her husband's endeavors during his parliamentary career which began in 1967.

On many occasions, Mr. Grills publicly made a point of mentioning the help given him in public office by his wife, whose death came in her 58th year.

Born in Shannonville, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Allen MacDonald. For many years she and her husband lived on Sidney township's third concession before moving to Belleville 16 years ago.

Mrs. Grills was a member of Bridge Street United Church and of the United Church Women. She also was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 55, Belleville and of the White Shrine of Jerusalem.

Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William (Betty) Ireland, of Belleville, and a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Coyle, of Belleville.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service will take place Saturday at 1:30 p.m. directed by Rev. George Ward, assisted by Dr. H. M. Davis. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

Credit Where Due, Trustee Chuckles

Donald Williams, returned to office as a public school trustee by acclamation, is off the election circuit this year.

But he is chuckling to himself about the political manoeuvres of some candidates.

"I smile to myself," the Hastings County board of education chairman said, "when I see other politicians throughout the county mention holding the line on municipal taxes without giving credit to the school boards, who have been responsible for the reduction.

"Yet if municipal taxes increase, they are the first to jump on the school boards."

One of the reasons he had for public school trustees were returned by acclamation this year is public satisfaction with the job they've done in cutting costs this year, said Mr. Williams. 1971 mill rates were lower in many municipalities because the school boards required less money from the municipal property levy.

"I would point out that the rate went down in Belleville this year because the school board requisition was lower," Mr. Williams said.

He feel part of the reason for the large number of seats filled by acclamation is the "exciting staff," Mr. Williams added. "Our teachers have been a good lot and the public has supported their efforts and ours.

ADOPTION

WAITE — Hugh and Nancy are pleased to announce the arrival of their adopted daughter Rebecca Ann, sister for Steve and Sharon.

WRIGHT — Dan and Mary are happy to announce the final adoption of their infant daughter, Theresa Doorn. A sister for Jim and Susan.

BIRTHS

BUCKLEY — Eric is happy to announce the arrival of a baby brother for Kathleen and Patrick on November 21, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buckley of Belleville. Thanks to Dr. Mahood and Dr. Mahon.

GREENING — Carroll Anne and Bruce are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a girl Jennifer Lee, on November 23 at Kingston General Hospital, Kingston, Ontario. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greening of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Ken MacCullough, Rotten West, Ontario.

THOMPSON — Terry and Diane (nee Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Pamela, weight 7 lbs., 11 ozs. Born Nov. 21, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hall of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson of Toronto.

DEATHS

BELFAS, Ched (Pete) — On 72 Pinnacle Street, passed away suddenly, Wednesday morning, Nov. 29, 1972, in his 68th year. Dear husband of Mrs. Belfas, loving father of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Belfas, beloved brother of Mrs. Ethel Hamilton (Belleville), Mrs. Mary Gerber of Toronto, R.S. (Bob) Belfas of Belleville, Mrs. Jessie Bowerman of Belleville and Mrs. Bernard (Clara) Beesley, Belleville. Also survived by 3 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. 72-2c

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HOLLOWAY — Suddenly on Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1972, Ethel Irene Holloway, beloved wife of William (Betty) Ireland, Belleville, dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Clara) Sexsmith, Belleville, sister of Mrs. Ethel Hamilton (Belleville), Mrs. Mary Gerber of Toronto, R.S. (Bob) Belfas of Belleville, Mrs. Jessie Bowerman of Belleville and Mrs. Bernard (Clara) Beesley, Belleville. Also survived by 3 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. 72-2c

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ST. DENIS, Leo J. — Of 127 Pinnacle Street, passed away at Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, November 29, 1972, in his 47th year. Dear son of Mrs. Ora St. Denis, Belleville and the late Mr. St. Denis. Beloved husband of Vernon (Dot) St. Denis. Dear father of Mrs. Maxwell (Mary Anne) Green of Port Hope, Ont. and brothers Frederick of Detroit, and Albert, Rose and George, all of Belleville. The funeral will be held Saturday from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church for Mass at 9:30 a.m. Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery. 72-2c

Obituaries and Funerals

LEO J. ST. DENIS

Former CN and Bell Telephone lineman and wartime instructor in the Canadian Army Signal Corps, Leo J. St. Denis, 127 Pinnacle Street, died Wednesday evening in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 47th year.

Born at Hamilton, he was the son of Mrs. Orpha St. Denis and the late Leander St. Denis and had lived in the Belleville area nearly all his life.

During World War II he acted as instructor for the Signal Corps at Kingston and at Petawawa. He was a member of St. Michael's Church.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Eleanor Cooke, he is survived by a son Brock of Vernon, Ont., two sisters, Miss Rita St. Denis of this city, Mrs. Maxwell (Mary Anne) Green of Port Hope and four brothers Frederick of Detroit, and Albert, Rose and George, all of Belleville.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church for Mass at 9:30 a.m. Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

JAMES ALEXANDER

The funeral of James Alexander was held Monday afternoon from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church where service was conducted by Rev. A. L. Sutherland. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Sunday evening members of the Koreka Lodge, No. 253, AF and AM held a memorial service with D. L. Moore, C. W. Pajetta, D. Plumpton, Bert Adams, Rev. Chaplain and C. Hart taking part.

The bearers were William Campbell, Walter Boyce, Vern Weir, Albert Moorman, James Morey and Bert Adams.

OSWALD DALTON LEWIS

Dr. Harry M. Davis conducted the funeral Monday afternoon for Oswald Dalton Lewis. The funeral was held from the Bush Funeral Home to Belleville Cemetery for burial.

The bearers were James Barber, Richard Graham, Robert Barton, Gordon Stephenson, Orio Smith, and Harold Weese.

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Renovator Recognized

Dave Roberts places nameplate of the Belleville RCAF Association member selected for the first annual appreciation award on a memorial clock plaque at the Chatter night banquet held Saturday evening. Winner of the award, Earl Pope holding a keeper trophy, looks on with 418 Wing president King Lake and guest speaker Col. Robert Edwards, Deputy Chief of Staff Operations Air Transport Command Headquarters CFB, Trenton. The memorial plaque was presented to the Wing by the family of the late William Roberts for recognition of the member who makes the greatest contribution for the betterment of the Wing each year.



Student Injures Driving Instructor

TWEED (Staff) — A Centre Hastings Secondary School driving teacher is recovering in Belleville General Hospital.

Name Dropped From Story

In the report of Tuesday night's Chamber of Commerce candidates meeting published in last night's Intelligencer, the name of aldermanic candidate Roger Porter was inadvertently dropped from the report of his policies statement.

Among concerns of Mr. Porter is the need for pedestrian improvements to attract private investment to the city's core.

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Jr. Miss Belleville Pageant Contestant Jo-Anne Hall, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hall, 7 Cole Crescent, Belleville, is shown with Miss Belleville Pageant Queen Lynn Hamilton. Jo-Anne is a student at Centre Hastings Secondary School, Tweed. She is 5'6" tall, has brown hair and blue eyes. Her hobbies are sewing, reading and swimming. Jo-Anne's ambition is to be a secretary. The Jr. Miss Belleville Pageant will be held at the Belleville Collegiate Institute auditorium, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.



Say Cheese!

Ontario Dairy Princess Miss Shelly Pollock weighs up customer's block of cheese at the British Empire Dairy Show on Front Street. Looking on is Lakefield cheesemaker Lewis Keller, who won the reserve championship at the show. Cheese and curd will be sold at the show until Saturday.

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That we down here no not forget,
That they are safe with Jesus dear,
Is fondly missed by daughter Olive, Grace and families.

WILSON — In loving memory of our dear father who passed away Nov. 30, 1966 and our mother who passed away Dec. 14, 1967.
Quickly came and passed away,
Quietly rests in our life to-day,
Memories fond we treasure always
Dearly remembered by daughter Olive, Mary and Helen and families.

WILSON — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away Nov. 30, 1966.
Two dear bright eyes, a tender smile,
A loving heart, we loved you all while,
We miss you more than that all was right,
If sick or suffering was the hour,
We were there to nurse with love and care,
No thought of self, but of the other,
Could be said very dear to our mother.
—Ever remembered by daughter Shirley and son-in-law Earl and family. 72-2c

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my friends, neighbors and family for the lovely cards, flowers and visits I received while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Especially Dr. Mahood, Dr. Mahon, Dr. Shannonville and the nurses on the ward. Also thanks to Rev. Frank Miller, Rev. Jack Scott, Rev. Ken Ker, Rev. Leith Dean and Rev. Leslie Dean for services.
Harold A. Dodds.

Volunteers, Money Urgently Needed

Seventy senior citizens in Belleville and the surrounding rea look forward e a c h week to a single hot meal served with friendship, company and conversation by the city's Volunteer Bureau.

That more than 700 more people aren't getting enough nourishment was one of several "eye-openers" contained in a multi-thousand dollar senior citizen survey conducted by the United Community Services during the past years.

They don't receive the weekly "meal on wheels" and the volunteer bureau isn't likely to be able to do anything about it for some time.

A group of volunteer women gather each Wednesday in the basement of one of 12 Belleville churches and begin preparing and delivering 70 hot meals. Sometimes beef, sometimes turkey, but it is hot and it costs the senior citizens 50 cents.

Prepared in small, meagerly equipped kitchens designed to handle half the load, the food is then packed and driven to homes in the city nd adjacent areas.

"We are trying to get a service to them but we have just so many people to work with, and just so much room in the kitchen and just so much money," said Ruth Burrows, co-ordinator of the bureau which has no paid staff.

First on the list of priorities to handle the ever-increasing list of needy people is more volunteers followed closely by a large kitchen.

"We are looking for an institutional kitchen, in school, hospital or earning it on a where we can begin preparing enough food," said Mrs. Burrows.

They would need hundreds of volunteers to transport the food, she said.

For the organization that received $1,700 annually from the United Appeal, the problem of finding the needs on a seven - day - a - week schedule is almost out of the question unless they get help from other organizations.

Mrs. Burrows suggests that possibly other women's organizations could take overe the meals on a certain day of the week.

Mrs. Burrows would like to see organizations across the city each working one day a week providing enough people ing "the huge load" of a full-time operation on one group's shoulders.

"Even to go that far hogties the mind right now," said Mrs. Burrows. "We add perhaps one more day a week to the program and cater to perhaps an additional 150 people. If this work out we will build from there.

"It is better to start slowly than to jump into this thing with a big splash," she said.

Mrs. Burrows explained her organization would have to be selective in the additional people it took on.

There are people who can't afford to order out for hot meals and such," she said. "These are the people we are trying to reach."

Whatever happens, the Wednesday Meals on Wheels program cannot be extended greatly without additional volunteers and better kitchen facilities.

Apple Queen Hurt in Crash

AMELIASBURGH (Special) — The Ontario Apple Queen, Janet Wetherall of RR1, Carrying Place, has received promotion tour in Toronto cut short by a shattering motor car accident.

She suffered a mild concussion and a sprained wrist in a traffic collision while riding as a passenger in a car operated by Mrs. J. Clack, of the Ontario Apple Marketing Commission.

The accident happened on Lakeshore Boulevard as the Queen and her host travelled to the commission's exhibit at the Royal Winter Fair.

Since returning home Miss Wetherall has had persistent headaches and spent a week in the Belleville General Hospital for treatment and observation.

She is booked to make appearances to publicize the Province's apple industry next month and in the new year.

Rollins Wins Contract

The Maurice H. Rollins Construction Company of Belleville has won the contract for construction of 34 more senior citizens' apartment units in Napanee.

The Rollins tender at $383,-240 was the lowest of two bids received. The tender includes the cost of land for the building.

The structure, to be built on Water Street bordering the Napanee River, will be of two storeys, with each unit having an area of 460 square feet.

Son Shot By Father

BRIGHTON (Staff) — Dennis Dunk of RR4, Brighton, was cleaning his .22 rifle Tuesday evening, when it discharged, a bullet striking the right foot of his 3½-year-old son, John, Brighton OPP reported Wednesday.

The boy was rushed to Cobourg General Hospital where he was admitted.



Police Patter

Al Kirby, left, president of the Belleville Police Association, goes over agenda with Syd Brown, president of the Police Association of Ontario, during PAO execu-

Finances, Firehall Issues in Sidney

WALLBRIDGE (Staff) — Candidate for council in Sidney Tom Nobles last night criticized township council for having a surplus in its treasury, contending it should be spent to meet municipal needs.

This and similar comments to a meet-the-candidates gathering here Wednesday prompted candidate for deputy reeve, Glenn Meyers, to state he feels it is better business to have a surplus than debentures.

The township now has a surplus of about $90,000.

The Meyers' stand on the township's financial attitude was also endorsed by incumbent councillor Hadley Richardson and Ernest Kells a former Sidney reeve seeking a council seat.

"I feel we should try to keep things on a pay-as-you-go basis," he said, noting Belleville is taking pride that it is able to sell debentures with relative ease.

"We have not needed them except for schools," Mr. Kells said.

One major issue that surfaced at a recent Bayside meeting between candidates and ratepayers — the location of a new township firehall — got added attention last night.

Mr. Nobles takes the position the new firehall should be built along Highway 2 — "where the population is".

Incumbent councillor Reg McCurdy told the gathering the proposal to build the new hall adjacent to the township offices here was based on the fact much of the township's volunteer force lives nearby and the site is close to the

tive meeting at the Four Seasons Hotel Wednesday. Brown said police will cooperate with new arbitration legislation soon to be passed at Queen's Park.

township's principal arterial roads.

However, he said he hoped a new force could be trained in the Bayside area, indicating he would support efforts to get such a force off the ground.

Newcomer to the council race, Graham Grandy takes the position Sidney should not necessarily be promoted as a fast growth area.

He said what is essential is that the township be developed as a good place to live.

Candidate for deputy reeve Arthur Carleton called for road improvements as did Mr. Nobles who called road conditions "a major issue".

Fred Aziz, another newcomer candidate, expressed concern over surface water drainage and septic tank problems. He also favors a firehall "along the front" of the township.

On the firehall question, Mr. Nobles said "if it wasn't for the grace of the CFB Trenton fire department, we would be lost".

Former Belleville Officer

Police Move to Unseat Chief

The Police Association of Ontario is preparing a documented report on alleged breaches of authority by Orangeville police chief John Kent.

The charges, to be forwarded to the Ontario Police Commission, include one which claims Chief Kent stipulates officers must receive authorization from himself or the force sergeant before making arrests. Another is a complaint about the lack of sirens on the department's three police cruisers because of the chief's belief that sirens attract crowds.

Constable John Muirhead, secretary of the Orangeville Police Association, made the allegations during the PAO's quarterly executive meeting at the Four Seasons Hotel Wednesday.

He said he brought the matter to the PAO because a local police commission failed to take positive action after receiving a seven - page brief of grievances Sept. 20. The brief was prepared by the 10-member Orangeville Police Police Association.

Muirhead said the department has a perennial problem making arrests because of Kent's edict. The men are instructed to issue appearance notices or call a justice of the peace if neither the chief nor sergeant is available. While both alternatives require later appearances, they don't keep drunken rock-throwers off the streets unless they're unlawfully retained, he said.

Besides a ban on sirens, Muirhead said Kent also forbids the use of red flashing lights at night. According to the chief, the lights wake people up, he said.

Among the other allegations were the following:

—None of the cars are equipped with first aid kits, fire extinguishers, signal flares or pry bars. Muirhead said he once had to tear a T-shirt off a man's back to use as a bandage.

—One car has been deemed unsafe under the Highway Traffic Act by three different mechanics. Problems include a cracked windshield and wobbly steering mechanism.

—Officers speaking to women other than their wives while on duty could file occurrence reports with the department.

—Each officer has a monthly arrest quota. If it is not met in all categories, it can

refuses to allow the officer to go to Ontario Police College, thereby denying him the opportunity for pay and seniority improvements.

All either of the oversight staff members misses a break-in, he could lose a day off or be charged under the Police Act, Orangeville, with a population of just over 10,000 persons, has approximately 600 doors and 3,500 windows," observed Muirhead.

PAO Administrator Dennis Latten said his organization hopes to bring the charges before the Ontario Police Commission in the near future. He and the Orangeville Police Association are preparing documented evidence in a bid to unseat Kent from his job.

The Orangeville Police Commission, consisting of the mayor, a county court judge and a provincial court judge, met with Orangeville policemen three weeks after receiving the brief but said they would take no action at that time. Since then, the commission has forwarded a letter stating the matter will be given deak with to their satisfaction.

In their report, the commissioners said they would give favorable consideration" to the purchase of cruiser equipment, a decibel Lab... but suggested might be made too late. The commission also ordered a new car, but Muirhead said he wondered what to do until it arrives.

Kent, who 15 years ago was on the Belleville Police Force, has been chief to Orangeville for the past seven years.

Discharges Protested By Police

Ontario policemen are not satisfied with the awarding of absolute discharges for minor drug offences.

Dennis Latten, administrator of the Police Association of Ontario, says the discharges are created "a hodge-podge the way they are being used". Varying court rulings are "making the police look like fools," he added.

He told delegates to Wednesday's Police Association of Ontario meeting at the Four Seasons that the PAO was preparing a brief on the subject to be presented at the next general meeting in March. The brief will go to the Canadian Police Association for forwarding to the federal Justice Department.

Latten said many judges base their decisions on presentence reports while others "pass the buck" by automatically awarding the discharges.

"If there's not supposed to be a record, how do we keep track of these individuals if they move?" he said.

The police are concerned with specific details about the discharges.

"We want to know who was involved, what he was charged with and why he got the absolute discharge," said Latten.

Scott Would Use 'Green Hornets'

Mayor J. Russell Scott says Belleville may hire "green hornets" to issue parking tickets and deliver summons.

The parking watchdogs — familiar sights in larger centres — would perform tasks now fulfilled by city police.

The Mayor released the news during a luncheon speech to a Police Association of Ontario meeting Wednesday at the Four Seasons Hotel. President of the Municipal Police Governing Bodies of Ontario, he told the men:

"We, together with parking authorities, the police commission and the police, are considering whether we can not arrive at some means of utilizing our parking facility people to take care of traffic street parking problems and to take care of delivering of summons."

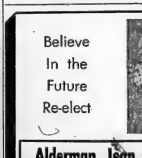
The plan, under which two or three persons would get hired, was suitable for all smaller communities, said the mayor. Arbitrating jurisdiction would be handled here by Belleville Police Association negotiators.

Dr. Scott, campaigning for re-election Dec. 4, said the change would come about early in the new year if he wins.



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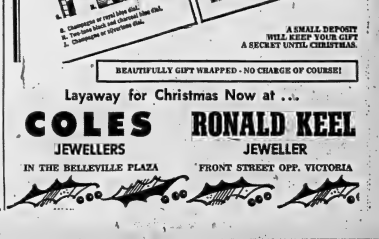
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The Farm Scene

Farming and the sphere of agriculture generally represent at once one of the most challenging and satisfying of callings. The farmer, attuned to the seasons, to the earth and its riches, is privileged to be closer to nature than those of other callings.

Most of us, however remote from the rural parts and the activities of the farmer, have at least some idea, too of the hazards involved: the morning to night involvement, the demands of marketing, the heartbreak of drought and animal loss through fire or disease, the occasional farm accident.

But there is an enduring stability about the farm and its workers, starting with the young people in 4-H and continuing through agricultural college, that merits the admiration, even the envy of the rest of us. More and more today we come to appreciate also the scientific basis of modern farming, so that up in Kemptville the farm educational establishment there is called the College of Agricultural Technology.

A ceremony at the College recently saw more than $6,000 in scholarships and bursaries presented to students, many of them, according to principal Dr. Ford Stinson, "the result of the generosity of the many friends of the College."

And something of a departure from custom — and after all, why shouldn't the faculty have its competitive instincts kindled — Dr. Stinson came out tops in the staff milking competition. He won a milking pail!

Awards went to a large number of young people from all over Eastern Ontario and among them was Edward Hunt of Tweed who received a bursary. Also reflecting the broad range of subjects offered by the college, as well as the far-ranging students, was a journalism prize for a young man with a Scottish name. Alistair MacDonald, from London, England.

But we are concerned here primarily with agriculture and we can see how it is moving with the times. In many ways it remains a profession involving brawn and manpower, but having long since moved into fresh technological spheres, the need for young people to be acquainted with the latest discoveries in farming is more than ever apparent.

And what's this we see happening at the Royal Winter Fair: Jacqueline Gartshore, the Worcester elegant lady turned out in a long gown and winner in the ladies lead class, was pictured recently exhibiting polled Dorset sheep at the fair. She was followed by three other beautifully-groomed young women with their woolly charges. Why the fashion show setting then? A requirement of the class was that entrants be attractive and lend elegance to the event. The overall objective was to improve the image of a sheep show and help promote wool.

Bravo . . . and yet isn't this something that is already encouraged in 4-H and so very apparent in the attractive young women we've grown the dairy princess shows? If such an image has been absent from the show ring in the past it is good to see it apparent in this new requirement at the winter fair

Takes All Sorts

Conservative member Patrick Nowlan from Nova Scotia campaigned in rugged fashion during the federal election.

As Ottawa correspondent Farmer Tuesington points out, he started out at first light September 25 to walk the length and breadth of the Annapolis Valley, finishing up in Halifax.

It may not be in the spirit of rapid transit which is now coming in this neck of the woods in Ontario, at least, but nevertheless Mr. Nowlan found it an effective way of meeting his constituents.

In the United States he has a counterpart in Senator Proxmire, who may be remembered for his stern grilling of Defence Secretary Laird concerning the U.S. bombing missions in Vietnam.

We believe it is Wisconsin that Sen. Proxmire hails from, but in any event here was this TV film of him jogging through the countryside up in those parts. At the age of 55, no less, he was showing no signs of being out of breath as he talked with a newsman keeping pace (well sort of!) beside him.

Proxmire has been jogging for ten years and he does it in business suit and tie.

What a mans!

The Same-Only Different

A Government That Is Trying to Mend Its Ways

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

Conservative leader Stanfield has asked a sharp question that cuts through the fog of constitutional argument as to what might develop in this strange new Parliament of minorities.

He has not fretted, as have so many, about what under the constitution, in the varying political circumstances of the days ahead, Governor General Roland Michener should or even would do.

He does not question the constitutional right of minority Prime Minister Trudeau to try clinging to power by the fingernails of the New Democrats, but he does wonder about the political morality of it.

He has suggested that such a government, determined to hold office at almost any price, could not be the same government that went to the polls last October asking for re-election and another four years of rule.

That Trudeau government ran on its record, set out its principles, expounded its policies, clearly enough that Canadians knew pretty well what it stood.

So they voted for or against it on that basis.

They were aware of its accomplishments and its failures.

And among those failures that most often caught the headlines and made the TV and radio news was the studied neglect of Finance Minister John Turner to say what, if anything, he was going to do about that three percent increase in personal income tax due in the new year.

Another was Manpower Minister Mackasey's defiant "the unemployment insurance scheme is sacred to me;" even while, riddled with abuses, the UIC fund was running some $700 million or more in the red.

Still another was Mr. Mackasey's long unconcern about the thousands and thousands of counterfeit "tourists" crashing Canada's immigration gates. Also some of them criminals, draftdodgers, deserters, and a great many of them penniless.

Yet another was the government's collective determination, in the name of national unity, to impose bilingualism directly on the civil service and indirectly on the public whether they wanted, or thought they needed, it or not.

Finally, among the biggest of the government's firiaxes was former Finance Minister Benson's tax reform," the full impact of which will not be felt until next April when Canadians are faced with those complicated multi-paged income tax forms. And won't that be a delight!

There were other things the government had done in its first four years of power — easy pickole, "country club" prison life, ever higher taxes, wasteful grants and handouts.

But these were relatively minor irritants compared to the big ones caused by Turner, Mackasey and Pelletier.

Now it is all changed.

Mr. Mackasey has backtracked on his "everyone-receive-no-matter-what" immigration policy and is talking gravely of "tightening up" on unemployment insurance abuses.

Mr. Turner is thinking of dropping that three percent tax increase.

There might even be time to do something about those baffling new income tax forms.

Prime Minister Trudeau has said the election gave him "the message," and with all these changes in the making, it is a whole new government with a whole new policy and program.

But it is not the one you thought it was when you marked your ballot either for or against it.

So, wonders Mr. Stanfield, is right and proper for this a whole new government, shedding its old image like a molecular bird, to be called on to act as it had the divine right to rule.

What does it make of the last election

Perhaps just another public opinion poll.

The public did not like the last government, and said so in the polling stations.

So now the government is —voting itself, mostly with the advice and even assistance of the NDP.

And what does that make it



Community Planning Trends Worry Some People

The Intelligencer.

The citizens of Belleville will decide Dec. 4, 1972, whether we will have planned, orderly, progressive growth. Or the unplanned, uncontrolled growth of the past, with the developers in full control. With Mayor J. Russell Scott refusing to take the necessary measures to protect the citizens and their neighborhood.

Mayor J. R. Scott must take much of the responsibility for the inadequate zoning bylaws and proper planning in Belleville. For Mayor Scott made the motion to send the report presented Aug. 26, 1971 by planning director Bert Kenny of the former Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, to the Quinte Area Planning Board thereby deferring any action on planning director Kenny's recommendations. Which would have helped alleviate the situation in Belleville with regard to the improper building of apartments in areas where they never should have been allowed.

To quote from the report of the Quinte Area Planning Board meeting in The Intelligencer, 31st January 1972 "The consulting firm of Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates Ltd., was last night issued an ultimatum by Belleville Mayor Scott, to prepare the official plan for the City by November of 1972. After the meeting the Mayor gave his personal guarantee "I assure the public it will be done by November." Well Mayor Scott, what happened to the Official Plan and your personal guarantee?

The residents of Elizabeth Crescent and surrounding area have had a chance that the Subordinate Planning Advisory Board would reject Maurice H. Rollins Construction Limited bid for rezoning the area from R2 Single family Residen.tal to R 4G (Townhouse).

The elected representatives of City Council have a queer sense of fair play and justice. Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee as reported in The Intelligencer, January 4, 1972.

Alderman Orr, chairman, Mayor Scott, Alderman Russell, Carter, Ireland and Keegan — they advised to accept the application for the rezoning by Maurice Rollins then voted on City Council for the rezoning over the objections of Aldermen Robin Jeffrey, Soutter and David without giving the affected citizens a public hearing. So, they acted as judge and jury, without the citizens having a chance to win a decision in their favor.

In the past we have had Citizens Ratepayer groups present petitions, write letters to Mayor Scott and City Council only to have their efforts defeated to save areas of this City from being torn and uprooted, for the benefit of a few developers.

We have had members of council threatened with possibility of personal lawsuit for their efforts to protect the rights of the citizens, conflict of interest charges against Mayor Scott, which have become more confused with the passing of many months and citizens unable to get at the truth because of the conflicting statements being made.

The people of Belleville must decide if these are the kind of representatives they want to run the affairs of Belleville, for honesty, integrity and fair play seem to be out of style in Belleville.

The choice on December 4 is clear: we can have planned, orderly growth, with apartments and building constructed in a proper manner and the right locations, which will be to benefit present and future generations. Or we can continue the present haphazard, unplanned growth, which is destroying Belleville at a little more each day.

A vote for Alderman Mrs. Robin Jeffrey could be the turning point, for she has consistently stood up for the rights of all citizens, not just special interest groups.

Now is the time for a change. A vote for Robin Jeffrey is a vote for the future, giving the citizens a say in what is going to happen to them and Belleville. Which has been sadly lacking in Belleville for we have had no place to go for a fair deal.

K. GLYNNE JONES

Property Owned At Least 25 Years

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Having been a constant reader of your very fine newspaper for a number of years, having been born and raised in Belleville, I have been following with interest your happenings on the present mayoralty campaign.

As to this conflict of interest issue that has been raised, I find something very difficult to understand. I know from personal knowledge that the property in question on North Front Street has been owned by Dr. Scott for over 25 years. I personally planted evergreen trees assisted by other people on this property at least 25 years ago, long before he ever entered municipal life.

Why should he be criticized on this late date for property-wise happenings down through the years. When he has been incarcerated by the whole city council, minus two members, at any wrong doing. I feel very sure he has nothing to be critic.ized for and I think this repetition of mud slinging that is taking place is simply ridiculous and is only being done to camouflage a very weak platform on the side of his opponent.

Dr. Scott has brought numerous industries to our city, enabling our young people to obtain work here and allowing us to keep our families together, and decreasing the unemployment in our city. I'm sure this means a great deal to the people of our city to retain family life intact.

I'm proud to tell anyone that I'm a citizen of Belleville. Having talked to people from cities both east and west of Belleville, I have heard only words of praise for getting our city back on the map. It has woken from a sleep of Rip-Van-Winkle proportions and is now going places.

Thank you for your courtesy in publishing my views and looking forward to many more years of reading your very excellent newspaper.

A TAXPAYER

Candidate Gets "Dear John" Letter

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Following is my version of a "Dear John" letter.

Dear John,

I really hate to write this letter, John, but I've just got to be honest with you.

I've been thinking over your new proposal for a few weeks now, and I just can't see any way it would work out — for you or for me.

Our present relationship has been going along pretty well now for a long time — about 12 years. About 11½ years. My only beef is that you're older than I am, you're all tied up and that nice girl in your office tells me to call Bill or Fred when I call, they'll look after me. Now, they're good guys, too, John, but somehow you're the one I really want. You know how it is.

But you do try a gal's patience, like when you say, "I'll see you at 5," and I have to cool my heels until 6.30. And, there are rumors (I hate to believe them) that you are actually broke dating, that you've told others you'll see them at 8." That hurts!

Now, as I said, in spite of this we've had a pretty good relationship for a long time. I know you're busy and I sometimes wonder how you keep all those balls bouncing at the same time. But now you want to change things — to bounce still another ball, so to speak.

And I think that's just one too many. Maybe it's like that Consumers of interest thing they're all talking about. A person has to look after his own interests and I don't think I'd be doing that if I said, "O.K., John, here is that other ball you want — go bounce it."

So, I won't be putting my "X" opposite "Slack" next Monday. Nothing personal, mind you; I think you'd do a fine job for the city. But a good doc is hard to find these days, and I'm still acting in my own interests — and maybe other patients — and maybe even your own.

A PATIENT VOTER

Pensioners' Organization

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

On behalf of the executive and myself of the Belleville and District Branch of Pensioners Association, I would like to extend our sincere thanks for Harry Mudhall's article on our organization.

We have an active working executive and credit should also be given to them for their part in getting our group off the ground.

Their names are as follows: Mr. C. Calnan, vice-president and information chair man; Mrs. M. Webb, recording secretary; F. Allcorn, treasurer; Mrs. C. Latchford, telephonist; Mrs. G. W. Coleman, C. Howie, Mrs. E. M. McDonald and A. Mountain.

We now have 220 retired persons who have signed our cards including the above and endorse our aims and objectives and are hoping for further support from approximately 3,200 pensioners 65 and over residing in Belleville.

Our thanks should be extended to Don Whalen, 231 Front St., who will make space available to our organization later this month in his office where pensioners can sign our cards to endorse our aims.

H. GLYNNE JONES

Bible Digest
by H. B. DEAN

"But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through His name."— John 20:31.

True happiness here and your eternal home in Heaven depends on what you believe about who Christ is and what He did for you on the cross.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 30, 1972

John Bunyan, English religious writer, was baptized 344 years ago today—in 1628 —near his Bedfordshire home. Early in life, Bunyan was beset by religious visitations, one of which bade him give up the pleasure of church-bell ringing, else the steeple would fall on him. At age 32 he was imprisoned for 12 years for heretical preaching, during which time he wrote Pilgrim's Progress. He wrote about 60 books before his death in 1688, including Grace Abounding to the Chief of Sinners, one of the world's finest autobiographies.

1946—The wartime wage and salary controls were ended in Canada.

1939—The U.S.S.R. attacked Finland.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 20, 1952

Candidates for aldermanic office in Monday's municipal election spoke to a very small crowd of interested taxpayers at the Chamber of Congress sponsored pre-election meeting held in BCIVIS auditorium. Less than 100 residents heard the various candidates speak at what turned out to be the quietest pre-election meeting in years. After the 11 candidates had spoken, A. M. Haig briefly reviewed the work of council during the past year and said the day was coming when greater financial assistance must be given to municipalities by government or the municipalities would face bankruptcy.

30 YEARS AGO

November 30, 1942

Completion of 360 feet of sewer on Dufferin Ave. between Pine St. and Victoria Ave. is expected within a week or 10 days, weather permitting. The installation completes the sewerage facilities on that part of the avenue which is expected to be opened to traffic at once. Water facilities now extend for a distance of 360 feet north of Pine St.

Through the membership committee headed by Jack McIntosh, Kiwanis membership took a decided boost at Tuesday's luncheon, when 11 prospective members were introduced to the club members. This is the largest number that have entered the club at one time in its history.

40 YEARS AGO

November 30, 1932

"Nominations for municipal councillors will be held in the city hall, Mayor George O. Tice who was nominated by R. F. Jennings and seconded by W. A. Woodley, will be opposed by Ward Richard Pullen, who was nominated by George F. Osborn and seconded by Mr. Harrison. Nominations for the 13 aldermanic seats and 32 were nominated by the nominating committee of R. F. Fairfield was nominated by C. H. Mikel and seconded by George Sprackett. William R. McCreary was nominated by C. H. Mikel and seconded by George H. Griffin."

50 YEARS AGO

November 30, 1922

The Belleville Club has purchased through J. Vincent Doyle, one of the largest radio sets obtainable with magnavox attachment which makes the instrument heard in all parts of the large rotunda.

W. C. Springer went to Toronto today on business.

Council Receives Cost Estimates

Cost estimates for proposed new sanitary sewers in the Hillcrest area and also for the reconstruction of Bridge Street West from Highland Ave. to

Chase Costs Fine, Licence

A wild ride along Pinnacle and Station Streets on an October Saturday night cost a Milford man $300 and suspension of his driver's licence for one year.

Richard Dance, 18, hit speeds approaching 100 miles per hour and sideswiped another car before coming to a dead end at the Canadian National express sheds. He was convicted in Belleville Provincial Court Tuesday of dangerous driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

City police Constable Steven Tebworth, who followed Dance in his own car, said he tried to stop the speeding vehicle by shining a flashlight into the window, only to have Dance accelerate. Another car, driven by Doug Burton of Belleville, joined the chase along Station Street after Dance's Chevelle struck his on the front fender.

The incident occurred shortly before midnight on Oct. 7.

Newsmakers

Students Return

Rotary exchange student Sonja Johnson, who left for her home in South Africa December 3, said farewell to members of the Rotary Club Monday. Along with compatriot Dale Lamley, Miss Johnson has been a student at Belleville Collegiate since January. Miss Lamley leaves for home on December 5.

Wylie Gets Bid

The co-ordinator of instructional media for the Hastings county board of education, Robert Wylie, has been invited to become a member of the Educational Media Association of Canada, representing Ontario and Quebec on the National Standards Committee. The committee's purpose is to assist in the development of new standards for school libraries.

Course Review

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — An innovation to the registration process for new students at St. Francis Xavier University here has produced favorable reaction. New students are encouraged to monitor introductary classes before choosing the subjects they would take in their first year at the university. Dr. John T. Sears, dean of arts and science, said: "I believe that the new students who did sample courses had a more realistic view of the subjects they intended to take."

WINS AWARDS

The Ontario Educational Communications Authority won first prize awards in different categories for Jack Nicholton and True North this fall, at the Hollywood Television Festival.

these sewers until the main trunk sewer up the Moira River was completed.

Otherwise, he said raw sewage would have flowed directly into the river and it would not have been allowed.

He said a contract would be let next year for the above sewers and this would be followed by more sewers in 1974 which would mean all of Hillcrest would then be serviced with sewers and water.

Total estimated cost of the Bridge Street reconstruction is $304,000 including $194,000 for the road work and $110,000 for storm sewer installation.

Subsidies expected from the Department of Transportation and Communications would amount to $126,200, including $51,500 for storm sewers and $69,800 for road work, leaving $183,700 to be debentured by the city.

Road work for the Hanna Street extension is estimated at $28,900 with sanitary sewers to cost an estimated additional $26,400. The sewer installation would be paid for under local improvements.

Sidney Street, and for a Hanna Street extension, were received yesterday by city council.

The Hillcrest Sanitary sewers are in addition to a sewer contract already being carried out in the area.

Sanitary sewers are proposed for sections of Centre St., Safe Blvd. West, Byron and Adam Streets at a total estimated cost of $183,000.

Of this amount, $52,038 would be borne by the municipality with the cost to abutting property owners, including private drain connections being $131,461.

It is recommended that the work be paid for in 15 annual instalments.

Referring to the Hillcrest services, Mayor J. Russell Scott said there would have been no point in installing

Discipline Said Industry's Need

Scots-born executive Bill Pettigrew believes there is a great need for discipline in industry and among industrial workers and staff generally.

People like discipline, he said in the course of a Rotary club discussion yesterday on attitudes, communication and practices with employees.

With discipline, he said, people know where they stand and it should be imposed from the start.

Later, on the subject of communication between management and employees, Mr. Pettigrew mentioned talks at his firm on the possibility of working three Saturdays so employees could have a week off between Christmas and the New Year. The discussions with employees however were inconclusive and Mr. Pettigrew went on: "Frankly, I think we could do more telling and less asking . . . this is probably the wrong approach but I think we should have a more disciplined approach, right down the line, and we would get farther."

On communication within firms, educational establishments or whatever, Albert College principal Lorne Shewfelt said suggestions received were analysed year by year while motel executive Gordon Collins said communication was encouraged with employees but it was felt there should be some control lest it become too personal or frivolous.

Stan Reston suggested every link in the chain of command was important and Joe questioned the right of department heads to leave early, say on a Friday on the eve of a vacation, while secretaries and other staff remained on.

Bank manager Doug Forbes said privileges such as that had to be earned.

Don Thrush mentioned, in connection with employee participation, a government typist who earned $500 for an idea that saved her department thousands of dollars.

The subject of boredom at work brought the suggestion that it was present to some degree in most jobs and that it varied with the degree of interest the worker had in his task, as well as with his level of intelligence. Switching of jobs where possible and keeping employees busy were mentioned as counters to boredom.

The discussion was chaired by Fred Ehler.

Given Grant

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Provincial Exhibition in Brandon, Man., recently received a grant of $2,500 from the Manitoba government. The grant is given to the exhibition annually to offset operating costs, a provincial government spokesmen said.

Ugandans Enjoy New Picton Home

Traffic in Picton has impressed the newcomers with its similarity to that of the larger centres in their country.

Shortly after coming to Picton, the family spent a great deal of time walking through its streets and has pronounced it "a very clean place."

The children have found the school system here much the same as their own in Uganda and all enjoy classes at Queen Elizabeth School.

Television programs are the same in both countries but here there is a wider selection of channels. Food, cosmetics and reading material also bear marked similarities.

When the family's landlady was invited to dine with the newcomers she was surprised when she was not served highly seasoned dishes. Instead she enjoyed a favorite Ugandan dinner of fish and chips.

The Ugandan family has decided to become thoroughly familiar with Canadian customs and to seek work here when an adjustment to local ways has been made.

Enters Float

HALIFAX (CP) — Construction has started in California on Nova Scotia's float entry in the Rose Bowl Parade in January, a spokesman for the provincial tourism department said. The theme of the $35,000 entry, he said, will be Movie Memories and it will portray the film Mutiny on the Bounty.

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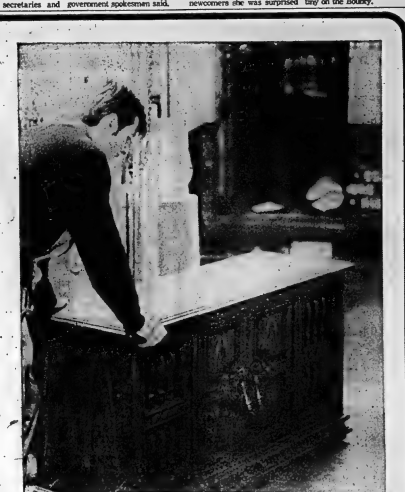
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Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CORWELL

Is an intense hobbyist a good husband?



YES, if he shares his hobby with his wife, and if the family budget can support it. Even so, money isn't the main trouble if a husband indulges deeply in a hobby to the exclusion of his wife. He may unconsciously yearn to escape into his hobby; not that he is interested in his pastime, but because he tries to become so absorbed in it that his hobby could take his mind off the realization that he is married.

Does a child resent being corrected?

NOT the correction itself, but a child might resent the way he is being corrected for misbehavior. For instance, if he dawdles on the way home from school and his mother "reads 'em" him, the child might not mind the yelling and screaming so much as he wants to be told why it is so important for him to get home on time. He might believe that his mother is unduly concerned to ease her own anxiety, not because she worries about him.

Will old age 'mellow' a real scrapper?

WELL, advancing years will certainly slow him down quite a bit. But if he was always a gentle battler, such an individual is going to continue that way to his last breath. Sometimes, though, a scrapper does seem to mellow as he reaches old age. He might have always used his belligerency to hide an easy-going nature, and if it is only that now, as the years come upon him he has grown tired of the pretense and wants to let his guard down.

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Successful Living

Her Foster Parents Cared

By DORIS CLARK

Our first foster daughter was a teen-ager. I wasn't old enough to be her father [illegible] but maybe I could be a friend.

A relationship generally must have its conflicts, but the one that I feel cemented our friendship was one I'm sure many parents with their own teen-age daughters must encounter — boy friends.

The first date: Can I go to the show? Answer — Yes. Question — Who with? Answer — So and so.

Question — When does it start and when will it be over? Answer — 7:11. Question — Is boy coming to get you? Answer — No, I'm meeting him there. Question — Why don't you ask boy to come and pick you up, so we can meet him? Answer — That's old-fashioned.

Statement — We would like to meet your friends; we want you and them to know they are welcome. Answer — Aw, come on. Kids don't do things like that any more. He would not come anyway. Statement — I probably am old-fashioned but I do feel that he should come and get you. Answer — Okay, I'll try but he won't come.

He did!

This is a small incident but through other conflicts our teen-ager was able to remark to my wife, "You guys really care what happens to me." Some time later I gave her away in marriage and we are very proud of her. — A Foster Father Shares Professional Secrets. (Ontario CAS Journal.)

* * *

Dear Doris: Thank you for mentioning my work with handicapped people. A year ago there was an article in the Reader's Digest about our "School That Love Built", which provides education and training for seriously handicapped people.

Should you ever receive a letter that you think I could answer out of my deep personal knowledge of the problems of disabled people, I will consider it a privilege to respond directly. — Hank Viscardi, Human Resources Center, Albertson, Long Island, N.Y.

* * *

Dear Hank: You have a heart and an understanding as big as the world. To have turned your own terrific handicap into a means of inspiring thousands of physically disabled persons to find a useful place in society is a task that has assumed the proportions of a miracle.

I may just take advantage of your offer on behalf of some handicapped Canadian who would value a response from you.

* * *

Dear Doris: I'd like to argue loud and long about the obligation to wear a wedding ring. The origins are such that, in our present society, I would have thought the obligation rested equally on the man and the woman. Marriage is a contract and if that contract has been broken, the marriage no longer exists.

The legal bonds are the least important part of that contract, some of us Christians think. Except in the eyes of the law some of us haven't been married for a very long time and wearing a wedding ring in such circumstances I put it to you is sheer hypocrisy! — Bev.

* * *

Dear Bev: The obligation does rest equally on each. At the same time, many women find it hard to drop their married name or status, especially if there are children.

When the contract has been broken as you say, it is a matter of individual preference whether a woman wants to wear her symbol of a marriage union which no longer exists.

But I don't agree about the hypocrisy. A woman is more likely to remove her wedding ring because she wants it known that she is once more on the marriage market — or so it seems to me.

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(What's troubling you? Putting it on paper to Doris care of this newspaper is the first step towards solving your problem.)

Fort Fires

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — After a fire in a children's fort, Orillia city police issued a warning to all children not to play with matches or have any kind of a stove in a fort. "Forts are fun to play in, but anyone using one should be extremely cautious at all times," a spokesman said.

Spring Fashions Change

By MARGARET NSS

NEW YORK (CP) — Spring clothes are an expression of your own taste and environment, says fashion expert Elsa Schiaparelli.

In her forecast introduction to the American Designer Show-ings at the Plaza Hotel, she said women "are tired of the just - wear - anything-anywhere philosophy that has become a fashion in the past few seasons."

"So now we've returned to the concept of the right clothes for special occasions or what-to-wear-where."

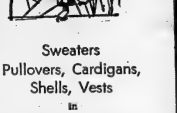
Spring does have some new ideas but they're not sensational change for change's sake.

But there are subtle changes and new additions. So here is the important fashion news: Color is either no-color or bright pastels; suit skirts are crowding out pants; pants are becoming a little baggy in the Charlie Chaplin tradition; a loose dress silhouette but sharply cut; polka dots and checks for cotton prints, with plain colors coming in even more strongly; 'short dressy dresses," as Leo Narducci calls them, as important for evening as the floor length; more bare backs and plunges.

Out of the fashion picture: Wide belts, the heavy layered look, glitter and sloppy clothes. Black is declining in popularity, giving over to navys. Practically no chintzes or sleeves on the scene.

Coming into fashion focus: Thin leather belts, short sleeves, a blouson look, shirred waistlines. New is a long scarf tie loosely tied under open shirt collars or long muffler scarves dangling down the front or a small scarf necktie fill-in. The turban hat for late-day is back.

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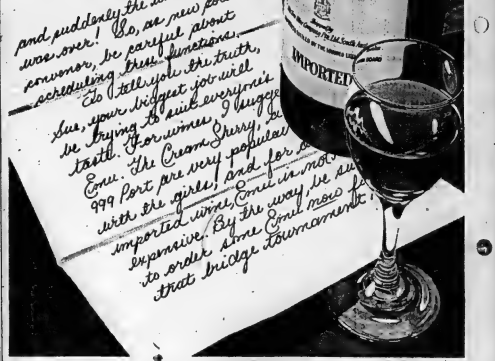
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Mrs. B. Katzman (left), and Mrs. J. Albert give an early shopper, Mrs. M. Lightstone, first choice at their bake table — a lemon sponge cake. Mrs. Lightstone is a co-convener of the white elephant table another booth at the annual bazaar held in the synagogue.

Pastries Delight Synagogue's Shoppers

"Even though our auxiliary has a small membership, we try for quality not quantity," said Mrs. S. C. Rose, president and convener of the Sons of Jacob Ladies Auxiliary Bazaar.

Yesterday, the handful of members had a difficult task — organizing the small synagogue room for shoppers to follow a smooth pattern from the bake table and booths to the tea room.

The president also said, "Auxiliary members prepare their donations eight weeks ahead, frozen baked goods, or handcrafted. But they enjoy the baking most."

Homebaking co - conveners Mrs. J. Albert and Mrs. B. Katzman proudly arranged and refilled their bake table which was the first visit for every guest.

Lemon, raisin, blueberry, cocoa flavors and yeast cakes disappeared in no time.

"We also try something new each year — and this time they're a boutique booth," said Mrs. Rose. Mrs. J. Basch and Mrs. R. Zalkowitz convened the table which provided vivid homemade bees wax candles, Yuletide decorations and appealing knick-knacks for admirers and purchasers.

The always - favorite white elephant table, convened by Mrs. M. Lightstone and Mrs. A. Osborne offered a variety of jewelleries, books and children's toys.

Mrs. J. Burke, Hadassah president, explained the traditional white and blue embroidered table cloth found at the head tea table. "Through a money donation, any member of the synagogue may have their for anyone else's) personalized signature embroidered. It adds a traditional touch to events."

Mrs. M. Tuchmayer, tea room convener, was assisted by Mrs. S. Fainbloom and Mrs. C. Lear. Individual tea tables featured two - toned blue bees wax candles made by members.

Completing the bazaar, the manufacturer's room downstairs gave stylish fashion choices at adequate prices.

Rebekahs Install New Officers

LAUREL REBEKAH LODGE No. 211

STIRLING — Laurel Rebekah Lodge No. 211 celebrated their 52nd birthday and presented 50-year membership jewels at a dinner celebration.

There were three 50-year-membership jewels awarded. Sister Edna Haggerty carried the jewels on a large cushion and Sister Nina Neal PNG presented one to Sister Evelyn Elgie; Sister Edna Fox PNG to Sister Gena Spry PNG; and Sister Joyce Richardson PNG to Sister Florence Dafoe PNG. Sister Marjorie Stapley Noble Grand read a suitable poem about service. Thanks were expressed by each recipient.

Sister Gladys Elliott PNG cut the birthday cake. Sister then presented the cake to the lodge received by Sister Marjorie Stapley, Noble Grand.

Brother Charles Fargey, District Deputy Grand Master of Madoc District No. 45 was introduced by Sister Madeline Walker Jr. PNG. Sister Marjorie Stapley, Noble Grand welcomed him and Brother Charles Fargey was escorted through a Guard of Honor composed of Laurel Sisters Ada Keating, Hilda Rose PNG Isobel Good PNG, Nora Wannamaker PNG, Neva Vandervoort PNG and Irene Hogle PNG.

Sisters Isobel Good PNG, Neva Vandervoort PNG and Marjorie Stapley NG placed tributes to deceased members.

Social And Personal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Kempster, Belleville wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Christina Frances to Mr. Michael J. Deloughery, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Deloughery of Sarnia. The marriage will take place on December 16, 1972 at 4 pm. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville.

Mrs. Jean Wade, 8 Donald St. is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, room 324.

AT HOME

In honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, an At Home will be held by their family at 28876 Coleman St., Belleville on Saturday, December 2, 1972 from 4-9 pm. Best wishes only.

Passion Play Presented

ROSLIN — Reverend Dalton Woodyard of Powassan presented The Passion Play in St. Paul's Anglican Church. The program, based on the play originating in Oberammergau, Germany, consisted of colored slides and recordings taken at the showing.

The speaker explained that there were 1,000 in the cast who are chosen several years before they actually play the parts.

The Passion Play was originally considered to be a tribute to God.

The proceeds from this recent play go to support two orphanages and a home for the aged.

At the conclusion of the pictures, Reverend Virgil Rose thanked Mr. Woodward for the presentation.



Mrs. Arnold Dunlop pours tea at St. Andrew's Tea and Bazaar held Wednesday afternoon. Convener Mrs. Robert Jones (left) Mrs. Sutherland with her husband Rev. Laurie Sutherland, minister of the church, and convener Mrs. Hugh McKay await the beginning of the annual Yuletide event.

Yule Decor Highlights Tea

While picket fencing and an archway decorated with holly greeted the many visitors to the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Tea and Bazaar, Victoria Avenue on Wednesday afternoon.

Guests were received by Mrs. A. L. Sutherland, and Mrs. S. Fraser.

In addition to individual Christmas centrepieces for the tables the tea room was festively decorated with a lighted Christmas tree and fireplace with night before Christmas stockings. A Yuletide candelabra served as the main centrepiece with wives of ministers from various churches in the area invited to serve tea.

Moving on from the tea room, there was a variety of tables and booths featuring attractive handmade items. One of the highlights of the bazaar, and a new addition to the annual event, was the boutique table. It offered an assortment of handicrafts and gift ideas, including hand crocheted and knitted shrink seaters, Christmas centrepieces, and mitten bookmarks.

Each display offered an eyecatcher.

The "Mitten Tree" was one of the attractions at the children's table, from which many mittens soon disappeared.

A delicatessen table offered homemade mincemeats, with the home baking and candy tables giving the shopper a wide choice of sweets and baked goods. The cotton bar, with its selection of cotton and woollen items, a white elephant room, and a booth with colorful aprons, potholders and tea towels completed the Christmas bazaar itinerary.

The Christmas spirit was evident in all areas. Apart from those in attendance at the bazaar others who are ill or are shut-ins also received the benefits in the form of Christmas boxes.

The St. Andrew's Presbyterian Tea and Bazaar was judged a success by all who participated in it. Conveners Mrs. Hugh McKay and Mrs. Robert Jones were pleased with the overall success of the event.

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Ann Landers

'Stork' Legend In Main Lobby of Hospital

Dear Ann Landers: I was a nurse's aid in a Boston hospital. In the main lobby at the front entrance they had a beautiful inlaid figure of a stork on the floor.

There was a legend about that stork. If a woman stepped on it when she was leaving the hospital with her newborn baby she would return within the year to give birth to another child.

I escorted many a mother, baby and proud papa through that lobby on the way out and I repeated the legend to all of them. Invariably the new mother laughingly said, "Thanks for telling me"— and carefully avoided stepping on the stork. More often than not her husband tried to get her to step on it.

This happened so many times I am convinced that most men would like to have as many children as they can talk their wives into. What about this?—Boastown Reader

Dear Reader: That game has changed in the last 20 years. Now only an insecure, ego-hungry male who equates a large family with male virility would like his wife to have a baby every year. Even devout Catholics are thinking more rationally about family planning, and I say hooray for them. It's about time.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a chronic alcoholic. He went to AA twice but now he won't go back. I've gone to Al-Anon but it didn't work for me the way it has for thousands of others.

Over the past five years he has broken every dish in the house, wrecked furniture, torn up clothes and entertained the neighbors with his filthy language. I've called the sheriff, the police, AA, my in-laws, my doctor, the clergy and divorce friends. I've even had him arrested. There was no solution.

The problem is this: I am trying hard to see that our sons have as near a normal life as possible. They go back and forth between hating their father, fearing him and feeling sorry for him. Of course he never takes them anywhere, but when fathers of their pals invite our sons on fishing or camping trips my husband says they are meddling, or they are homosexuals, or they are trying to show him up.

I believe our boys should have some decent male example to follow—someone to admire and learn from. Lord knows they get nothing from their father. What can I do about this?—We Can Change

Dear N.C.: Since your husband is probably in the bag half the time, you cannot look to him for rational decisions. Let the boys go on these little outings with their friends and their dads. Enlist the support of your clergyman and the boys' teachers. They will back you up. Your husband's nose is going to be out of joint about something, so it might as well be over an issue that benefits the children.

Dear Ann Landers: I want to thank that woman who wrote about the bell it was to take a vacation with her husband—a lousy dinner and they never can wreak out of her. I have the same kind of rule. They must be brothers. I've wept, begged, pleaded, threatened—but nothing gets through to him. He says, "I am a fine driver. You are crazy."

I am going to have that column plastic-coated and taped to the dashboard of our car. Even if he doesn't pay any attention to it, it will give me comfort to know I am not alone.—Also Vacationless

Dear Also: I had no idea so many wives are petrified passengers when their husbands are at the wheel. I received more than 50 letters from women thanking me, blessing me and saying: "Glad to know I'm not the only one." If misery loves company the wives of lousy drivers are far from lonely. Thanks to all who wrote.

Club Activities

NSA MEETING

Mrs. Iris Downing, Chairman of the CPS Committee, opened the November meeting of the Bay of Quinte Chapter, National Secretaries' Association (International). Following her opening address she gave a brief history of the CPS program. The purpose of the program is to promote the designation "CPS" as the recognised standard of proficiency.

Mrs. Downing was assisted by Miss Annis Culloden, Mrs. Evelyn Millingham, Mrs. Dorothy Aitchison, and Mrs. Lena Dearborn, who explained the six areas of examination entitled: environmental relationships; business and public policy; the economics of management; financial analysis and the mathematics of business; communications and decision making, and office procedures.

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I am supporting Robin Jeffrey because of her "Open Door" approach to the community. Robin Jeffrey's proposal to meet and listen to people in the evenings at City Hall will really involve the Mayor in the problems of the ordinary people of Belleville.

When Robin Jeffrey is elected Mayor, the motion to have Council Meetings in the evenings should be adopted for the betterment of Belleville.

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Warden's Banquet 'Thing of the Past'

Lennox and Addington county warden Vincent Aitken has broken with tradition of more than a century and this year will not hold a formal warden's banquet.

Instead of the warden's banquet with a 'lot of stuffy and long winded speeches" he is holding an informal warden's appreciation party where the speeches will be replaced with just plain partying.

The Lennox and Addington county warden referred to the traditional warden's banquet as a "thing of the past."

"People who work at the various jobs for the county (as councilors) as well as at their own jobs want recreation rather than tradition," he said.

Hastings, however, is still holding with tradition. T h i s year's warden, Carman Gibson of Tyendinaga township, was host for the annual banquet several weeks ago at the Legion H a l l on Pinnacle Street.

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Walter retired at 72 last weekend from Joel Mazer Jewellery Ltd., after 22 years as a jewelry modelmaker — one of a handful practising the craft.

It's a still calling for intricate crafting of pewter prototypes from which jewelry is produced for market. An exclusive craft, the number of its artisans is small, says Walter — which places a premium on craftsmen when the demand arises.

Hence, the company is still seeking his successor.

"We've exhausted Canada and New York," says company president Joel Mazer. "Now we're trying Europe — and meeting with little success so far."

Coincidentally, Europe is also where Walter hails from, although his arrival both in Belleville and in the jewelry craft was accidental. In 1950 he immigrated to Quebec with his wife and three children after years practising as a dental technician in Holland.

After 19 days he decided to move to Toronto, but only reached Belleville — "a good place to stay," suggested the friend he took a lift with. Shortly after he went to work for the jewelry company, then known as Avon Jewellery, under operation of Mr. Mazer's father.

But in retirement, he finally plans to move from Belleville — to Burlington where a married daughter resides.

He'll also keep busy — at handicrafts.



Walter Vandervelde, Joel Mazer

Cement Men See Lawrence

TORONTO (Staff) — Approximately 20 members of local 397 United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International, picketing at Queen's Park, Monday to protest the Sandbanks controversy, gained an interview with Bert Lawrence, provincial secretary for resource department.

Stewart Norval, president of the union said picketers were welcomed on arrival by James Taylor, Prince Edward-Lennox MPP, who assisted in arranging for the session with Mr. Lawrence. Earlier he had attempted to schedule a meeting between union representatives and Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier but this proved impossible owing to the minister's absence from the city.

All picketing union members joined in the talk with Bert Lawrence and asked several questions concerning the negotiations allegedly underway between the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. and Mr. Bernier. They were told all information of this sort was locked in Mr. Bernier's files.

Problems confronting the LOCL workers if a quarry licence is not issued to the company were outlined to Mr. Lawrence and union members questioned the delay in granting this permit.

Mr. Lawrence advised union members to appoint a committee of three or four men to talk with Leo Bernier and the LOCL regarding the present situation.

Although town and county councillors were invited to join the picketers at Queen's Park no elected officials accompanied union members to Toronto. Picton reeve Albert Pirsh did send a placard declaring "Al Pirsh, Picton reeve, supports LOCL."

Support was also received from members of local 277 of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International who operate the Toronto pack house of the LOCL. Donald Burshaw, district representative of local 397 from Belleville also joined picketers.

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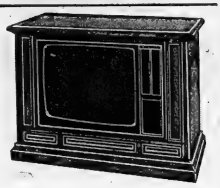
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Engineer Allays Flooding Fears

The fears of a Coleman Street industrialist regarding the possibility of river flooding next spring as result of the remains of a coffer dam being left in the Moira, were allayed Monday at city council.

G. T. Lanning Ltd., in a letter to council, noted that the coffer dam placed to allow installation of the river trunk sewer had not been completely removed and expressed fear that this could create conditions detrimental to an orderly spring runoff.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said he shared the concern of Mr. Lanning but said the flood threat was an annual thing, requiring only the right circumstances to make it a reality.

Referring to the remains of the coffer dam left in the river, Mr. Purcell said Leo Construction was now making good progress in the removal of the material and he expected that within the next few days it would be all cleaned up.

Alderman Jack Ireland questioned the claim of Stu Meeks that silt from the coffer dam was being carried downstream and was building up in the harbor mouth.

Mr. Purcell said the only way to determine the amount of silt would be to do a survey and compare result with those of a previous study carried out four years ago.

Later in the meeting it was stated that the local harbor commission would be preparing to co-operate in requesting that such a survey be carried out.

Alderman E. A. Orr inquired about the gabions installed along the lower river walls and asked if these might interfere with the normal breakup of spring ice.

Mr. Purcell said the gabions had been placed to protect sewer manholes. He said they should not contribute to major ice jamming.

CIM Meeting December 4

The Canadian Institute of Management, Quinte Branch, will be holding a dinner meeting on Monday, Dec. 4 at the Quinte Hotel.

Guest speaker will be Maurice G. Archer, senior vice-president, Corporate Office, Canadian National Railways, Toronto.

The function of the Canadian Institute of Management is to provide the vehicle and the stimulus to help members of the Institute find self-improvement, fellowship, and appropriate recognition in the community — using Canadian talent and Canadian facilities.

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- I propose reconstruction on the 9th concession and roads leading to that area.
- I will propose and support an application for Low Rental Housing in the municipality. I will also support the consideration of Senior Citizens Housing Units which would provide some relief to Senior Citizens who do not own their own home.
- I will support and work with a Recreation Committee for Boys and Girls and for Senior Citizens.
- I believe that the Canada Cement LaFarge Co. have some obligation for improving and landscaping those areas which were excavated for clay for their plant operations. If this were done, those areas could then be developed in a manner that would benefit the Township as a whole.
- I believe that Senior Citizens should be provided with some tax relief from a Provincial or Federal Grant.
- If elected as your Reeve, I promise to judge each problem on it's own merits and guide the Council in a Just, Honest and Democratic manner.
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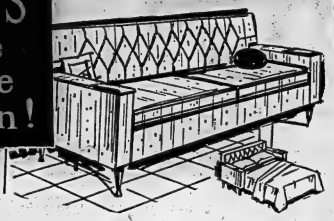
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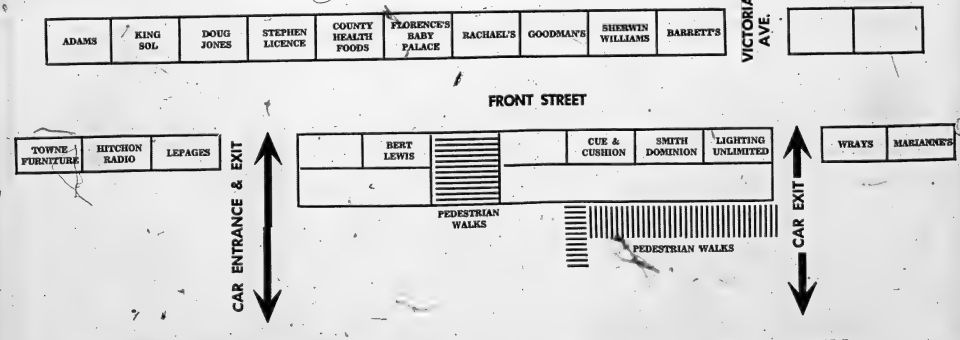
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Jobless Benefits Over $2 Billion

TORONTO (CP) — The total unemployment insurance benefits paid this year will be about $2.2 billion, far in excess of the "disconcertingly high public forecasts made to date," the executive director of the Canadian Council on Social Development said Wednesday.

In a panel discussion at the Canadian Tax Foundations annual conference, Reuben C. Baetz said he has learned from "reliable sources" that the unemployment insurance program will cost more than double the $1.1 billion paid in the first seven months of this year.

"There has probably never been anything to equal this in magnitude of miscalculation of expenditures in social legislation throughout history," he said.

Mr. Baetz said the $2.2 billion figure is slightly less than the yearly cost would be for a guaranteed annual income based on $4,300 for a family of four.

The unemployment insurance program, extended early this year to include a number of professional workers and to pay benefits after as little as eight weeks of employment to those who become jobless, "has the unmistakable odor of a good program gone bad," Mr. Baetz said.

Mr. Baetz said the fault with the program lies mainly in the fact that it is only one of a number of income security plans, which together make up Canada's income security system. The weaknesses of other plans—such as family allowance programs, social assistance—were to be corrected through the unemployment insurance program.

Hospital Association Backs Potter's Moves

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Hospital Association (OHA) has thrown its support behind the province's bid to reduce expenses incurred by hospitals.

Charles Boyd, OHA president, said the association has pledged support to Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter's "efforts to control health spending by providing all assistance we can to member hospitals in meeting his objectives."

In a letter to the province's hospitals that went out after the minister's initial letter to hospital board chairmen informing them of the government's plans, the OHA president said it is apparent that Dr. Potter "is quite serious when he speaks of abuse of hospital facilities."

Mr. Boyd said the minister's letter stating that "drastic economies" would be imposed, including cuts in service and facilities, presents a challenge to boards "to exercise the authority given them in law to ensure that their hospitals are used as efficiently and intelligently as possible by their medical staff."

Mr. Boyd suggested several ways by which hospitals might reduce expense.

He said hospitals should investigate the benefits of "discharge planning," which involves entering the expected date of a patient's discharge in a chart. If the patient stays longer, the case is reviewed.

He also encouraged hospitals to study a length-of-stay index produced every four months by the health ministry which enables hospitals to compare their record with that of similar hospitals.

Five Toronto Hospitals Told to Cut 210 Beds

TORONTO (CP) — Five downtown Toronto hospitals are under pressure to eliminate a total of 210 beds as part of the province's campaign to reduce its health costs.

Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter has eliminated active treatment grants for 70 of Toronto General Hospital's 1,250 beds and 25 beds at each of the other four.

Toronto Western has 808 beds, Wellesley 600, St. Michael's 894 and New Mount Sinai 318.

Toronto General Hospital's budget for a nine-month period in 1973 has been cut by $750,000.

"There will certainly be a contraction of services," said James McNab, the hospital's executive director. He said staff would be reduced by curbing its recruiting program and replacing those who quit or retire.

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Liberals, PCs Differ Over How Young Voted

OTTAWA (CP) — Party people concerned with how the roughly 2.3 million young people voting for the first time cast their ballots in the Oct. 30 federal election have conflicting views on the outcome.

Len Domino of Winnipeg, president of the Young Progressive Conservatives, says letters and reports from party workers indicate those aged 18 to 24 voted much like the rest of the population.

Roughly 29 of every 100 voters supported Liberals, about 20 Conservatives, 18 voted NDP and eight for Social Credit or other groups and individuals.

But Robert Dundas, president of the Student Liberals, on the basis of results from campus polls, says university voters generally voted 2-to-1 for Liberals, "often in the face of an overwhelming trend to the contrary."

New Democrats, for their part, were trying to devise ways to separate precisely the youth vote from the over-all one. They made no particular effort to attract first-time voters, arguing that most young people were affected by the same problems as their elders. Most would vote the way their parents did.

Mr. Domino said the Conservative party did "much better" than it was expected to do among young people on the basis of first findings.

He said polls last summer and fall showed the Conservatives far behind the Liberals in wooing the 18-to-24 vote. That age group includes those who became eligible to vote because the voting age was lowered to 18 from 21 plus those too young to have voted in the 1968 election.

But results indicate a virtual saw-off between Liberals and Conservatives, Mr. Domino said. His party took a higher percentage of the youth vote in the Maritimes, the Prairies and British Columbia and in smaller cities of 100,000 or less.

It slipped in bigger centres like Toronto and Montreal.

Mr. Dundas, using figures from university polls, argues the opposite.

In Alberta, for instance, where the Liberals were toppled in all 19 ridings by Conservatives, both the University of Alberta in Edmonton and in Calgary voted 3-to-1 for the Liberals, he said.

That trend shows up in Saskatchewan, British Columbia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island university polls, he said.

While admitting that it was practically impossible to say how all 2.3 million young voters cast their ballots—"The reality is: Nobody knows"—university Conservatives can be pinned down.

Preliminary evidence from universities seems to indicate that there was a heavy vote, "often against dominant and provincial and constituency trends."

Winnipeg Paper 100 Years Old

WINNIPEG (CP) — It was a recapture of local responsibility day Nov. 30, 1872, when editor W. F. Luxton and proprietor John A. Kenny combined Vol. 1, No. 11 of the Manitoba Free Press off their hand press in a shack on main street.

The front page was an eye-grabber, being filled with the text of the new Dominion Lands Act.

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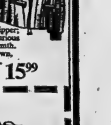
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Davis Is Silent On Fidinam Case

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis refused Wednesday to say his government will conduct any further investigation into a donation to the Progressive Conservative party by an Ontario company.

During the day, he met with political adviser Hugh Macaulay and William Kelly, the Conservative party treasurer who collected a $50,000 cheque by hand donation from Fidinam (Ontario) Ltd. in 1971.

The government-controlled Workmen's Compensation Board has approved a $15-million loan to the Swiss-based firm and will be the major tenant in a new $35-million highrise planned by the company.

In the legislature Tuesday, Attorney-General Dalton Bales told jeering opposition members that his department would "look into" the Fidinam matter.

Liberal lawyers in the legislature had questioned whether a breach of the Criminal Code had been committed in connection with the donation.

Section 110 says it is an offence for anyone to subsidize indirectly subsidize a government or party in order to retain a contract with the government.

Mr. Davis refused to tell reporters whether the Fidinam matter had been discussed at the day's cabinet meeting or whether the loan was the subject of discussion between himself, Mr. Macaulay and Mr. Kelly.

Mr. Kelly, when questioned, said a "number of matters" were discussed, but denied that the Fidinam donation was one of them.

Northern Lignite Will Be Studied

TORONTO (CP) — A three-party agreement was signed Wednesday to "provide for research and assessment" of lignite deposits in Northern Ontario.

Premier William Davis said the agreement calls for the department of natural resources, Ontario Hydro and the Manalta Coal Co. of Calgary to share equally the cost of the assessment.

"We're hopeful that the results will be positive and this, of course, is the first step," the premier told reporters.

the deposits occur in two seams 60 to 130 feet below muskeg, clay and glacial sand in the Onakawana area, 60 miles from the mouth of James Bay. Timmins, the closest major community, is about 150 miles to the south.

Mr. Davis said the tests would "assess the burning capacities of the lignite", as well as explore the economics of developing the deposit.

Rent Increases Rob Pensioners of Boost

VANCOUVER (CP) — An 82-year-old widow living in a crumbling apartment block in Vancouver's Kitsilano district should be rejoicing at the provincial government's recent legislation guaranteeing old-age pensioners a $200 monthly income beginning next year.

Instead she, like many of the province's pensioners, is facing a move to other, costlier, accommodation because a rise in rents has taken away her pension increase.

Of the 205,000 pensioners in British Columbia, about 130,000 will receive increases that bring their income to $200 a month beginning in January. Only about 3,000 now qualify for the current maximum pension of $199.90 a month.

In the widow's case, the increase will amount to $8.50.

But on Sept. 1, she received notice that her rent was being increased by $10 a month, effective Dec. 1.

Her case is one of many documented by the Vancouver Tenants Council in its fight to persuade the New Democratic Party government to institute a temporary freeze on rents while the Landlord and Tenant Act is rewritten. The NDP promised reform of rental legislation during the campaign leading up to its surprise victory in the Aug. 30 provincial election.

Everyone agrees that rents are rising, but no one gives the same reason for the increases.

Mental Hospitals' Canteen Profits Rise

TORONTO (CP) — Profits from canteen sales in some Ontario mental institutions are being allowed to build up rather than being spent on useful purposes, such as a patient's dress, a legislature committee was told Wednesday.

Thomas Wardle (PC—Toronto Beaches-Woodbine) suggested to the public accounts committee that the money could well be spent on clothing or dental care, which many patients need.

Mr. Wardle's comments, to the committee and in an interview, came after W. S. Groom, assistant provincial auditor, disclosed that a $340,000 fund had stockpiled from canteen sales in 23 mental institutions.

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Protestantism Losing Ground

WINNIPEG (CP) — The prospect for the survival of French-Canadian Protestants in Quebec is bleak, says a Montreal Presbyterian minister.

Rev. Jean Porret, a minister in St. Luke's Church, said in an interview at the triennial assembly of the Canadian Council of Churches that about 6,000 practising French-speaking Protestants in Quebec may not be able to survive the impact of English language and culture.

"Our survival is endangered because so many of our numbers have been anglicized through education, and are lost to us," he said.

"As well, some French-Canadian ministers prefer to work in English churches, where they have more financial security."

He said the numbers of French-speaking Protestants have been dwindling for the last 100 years. The French Protestant tradition dates back to the 18th century, when French Calvinists settled in Quebec.

In the 19th century, a surge of evangelism increased the numbers of French-speaking Methodists, Baptists and Anglicans. At the height of this movement there were more than 100 French-Canadian Protestant ministers in the province, Mr. Porret said.

Now, he estimated, there are about 13 such ministers for the French - speaking Protestants who are members of the Presbyterian, Baptist, Anglican and United Churches, as well as the Salvation Army and Assembly of God.

French Connection Examined

OTTAWA (CP) — The bilingual districts that caused an outcry when first proposed a year ago are being altered drastically for resubmission to the government.

The main reason behind the changes, government sources say, is the decline in French population in many of the pro-posed 3 districts and Quebec's vehement opposition to being designated a single bilingual district.

The original recommendations from came in the report of the bilingual districts advisory board released in March, 1971.

Since the report was based on 1961 census figures, the government decided to set it aside until a new 16-man board reviewed the original recommendations in the light of the 1971 census.

One conclusion was that many of the district's proposed, especially in the West, no longer met the 10-per-cent French population requirement for designation as a bilingual district.

Neil Morrison, the board's secretary general, explained in an interview Wednesday that designating a district as officially bilingual simply means that existing federal services within that region must be available in French and English.

Due to Quebec reaction, the board is expected to drop its recommendation to make it a single bilingual unit in favor of designating smaller English population units within the province.

"Many people are still under the misconception that everyone in a bilingual district will have to speak French and English, or that every English mailman will lose his job unless he learns French," Mr. Morrison said. "It just isn't so."

Hospital Workers Cry Foul to Potter

TORONTO (CP) — The general manager of the Civil Service Association of Ontario has charged Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter with imposing wage controls on hospital workers through a five-per-cent ceiling on increases he has placed on 1973 hospital budgets.

Harold Bowen, in a letter Wednesday to Dr. Potter, said "it is illegal and disciriminatory" to impose compulsory arbitration on hospital workers in labor disputes while imposing on hospitals and implying to arbitrators a limit on the wage increases that may be negotiated or arbitrated.

Wins Suit

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A county court jury Wednesday awarded nearly $1G,2 million to a Minneapolis cancer researcher who sued two foundations because they withdrew their sponsorship of a project to develop a cancer-detection device.

Tighter Ship?

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Wednesday the administration of some correctional reform programs adopted by Justice Pierre Goyer should be tightened.

Mr. Allmand, who took over the solicitor - general's department from Mr. Goyer when Prime Minister Trudeau shuffled his cabinet Monday, said he is disturbed by some instances that have occurred as a result of the programs.

He referred to prisoners who have committed crimes while away from prison on temporary leaves.

But he emphasized, when he spoke to reporters after a meeting of the Liberal caucus, that he was not opposed to the thrust of the programs adopted by his predecessor.

Among other things, he added, he will investigate reports of unrest among prison guards, such as those recently at Millhaven penitentiary outside Kingston.

Cabbies Hit

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Town council voted Wednesday to raise the price of licences for Toronto taxi drivers who wish to pick up fares at Toronto International Airport to $500 from $50.

Council also voted against issuing any more of the licences—even at the increased price—in the near future.

A council-approved bylaw stipulates that the airport, which is almost entirely within territory of Mississauga, cab drivers and that the number of Toronto taxis servicing the airport may not exceed 10 per cent of Mississauga's cab force—which is about 250 cars.

At present, 58 of Metropolitan Toronto's 2,100 cabs hold special Mississauga licences.

Car Complaint

TORONTO (CP) — The new president of the Federation of Automobile Dealer Associations of Canada says that the public is being penalized because of government insistence on incorporating safety features into automobile designs.

Grant Brown of Toronto said in an interview Wednesday safety features that already have been built into cars "have not slowed down accidents".

"But the public is being told what they are going to have to have in the way of motor cars. Meanwhile, the government is not paying attention to the minimal number of people wearing safety belts.

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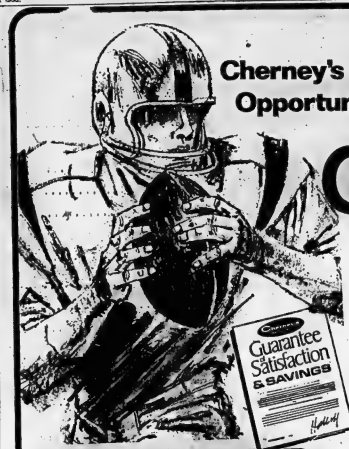
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Women Could End Bush Labor Shortage

VANCOUVER (CP) — The problem of labor shortages in remote logging camps could be solved if forest companies would employ an equal number of men and women, the regional president of the International Woodworkers of America said Wednesday.

Jack Moore, who denied a forest company report that there was a serious manpower shortage in the industry, agreed, however, that attracting men to isolated camps was a problem "that has always been with us."

"We wants to work in a camp where there are no women, no recreation, and no anything excepting around a bunkhouse to sing," he said.

He said a pilot program by Rayonier of Canada Ltd. in hiring women is nothing new, adding that more than 1,000 have been IWA members for years.

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Psychology Expert Claims Facts Strangle Creativity

VANCOUVER (CP) — If former premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia had gone to university, he probably wouldn't have achieved political power, says Dr. Charles Crawford, a psychologist at Simon Fraser University.

Dr Crawford uses the carpet the former premier as example of his theory that facts only stifle creativity

It would seem that the more knowledge someone gains in a particular field, the more likely he is not to be able to act creatively in it," Dr. Crawford said in an interview.

"The person becomes locked into only one way of solving problems.

"Take Premier Bennett. Here's a man, who, in the generally accepted sense, has little education. He doesn't have much of a formal knowledge of finance, of politics, even of accounting and yet he rises to become premier, simply because he has the imagination to impose new solutions on old problems.

"But on the other hand, after 20 years in office, he has learned too much about politics He has found, in election after election, that if he brings up fear of the socialist hordes, he gets returned to power.

"He also finds that holding elections every three years seems to get results.

"But he has stopped thinking creatively, he has stopped thinking of creative solutions to problems, and doesn't see the old methods will no longer work. And so he is defeated."

Dr. Crawford recently received a $5,160 Canada Council grant to begin studies on his thesis that knowledge smothers creativity and the repercussions might be extensive if the theory is proved correct.

It would mean that teachers would stop feeding facts to children and, instead, help their pupils develop thinking skills that would make them more creative.

"In fact, although some people will react with horror, this may not be such a bad idea when we see how quickly our society is moving and how quickly facts become out of date," Dr. Crawford said.

"Facts. I think, will eventually become the things you look up in books and apply your trained imagination to, not something to carry around in your head.

"As urally these still will be fields, such as chemistry or physics or medicine where facts . . . will be needed. But in other fields! I wonder."

He says his theory also casts doubt on the usefulness of a university education In many fields that now require it.

"They tell us that this higher education requirement in law and medicine is a way of protecting the public. I think it becomes a way of protecting the professions from having too many participants and having to split up the profits."

"I think what examinations do is teach you to think creatively, to learn creative cramming. If a student can produce the right type of knowledge for me on an examination paper it shows, especially if he has been cramming at the last minute, that he knows what information to select and what to reject.

Bikes Versus Autos Sends Deaths Soaring

BOSTON (AP) — From the Boston Common to the Sunset Strip in Hollywood, bicycle riding is on the increase—and so are injuries and deaths associated with the bike's challenge of the automobile's supremacy on the road.

More American adults are joining in what used to be a kid's pastime of biking for fun, and many serious commuters are using two wheels instead of four to avoid the traffic snarls of rush hour and strike a blow for ecology at the same time.

But some, like Kathy McKenna of Boston, find that biking can be less than a joy ride.

Miss McKenna was cycling to her job recently when she found herself sandwiched between two lanes of cars on a busy street. The 20-year-old secretary says she moved with the traffic flow for a few blocks when a car in the left lane began moving to the right.

"At that point," she said, 'the only thing I could do was put on the brakes and hope for the best."

The best for her was hitting the rear of the turning car, tumbling over her handlebars, rolling off the trunk and hitting the pavement. Miss McKenna escaped her ordeal with only a sprained wrist, but other cyclists aren't always so lucky.

The National Safety Council says there were 920 bike-auto fatalities in the U.S. last year, compared with 480 in 1961, and estimates that 880 bicycle riders will be killed this year.

An NSC spokesman says there are more bike-related fatalities, but they frequently aren't reported because they don't involve automobiles.

Accompanying the steady increase in fatalities are soaring non-fatal injuries. Gene Dibenedetto, Boston's director of traffic safety education, says reported injuries to cyclists in bike-auto accidents have risen from 18 in 1959 to 37 in 1971. Similar figures are reported throughout the country.

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Slow Melding Likely Of Air Service Types

EDMONTON (CP) — There will be "a slow melding" of charter and scheduled carrier services as the air transportation industry evolves, Maxwell Wed, president of Wardair Canada Ltd., predicts.

Meanwhile, it must be recognized that the two perform different functions and need not oppose each other, Mr. Ward said in an interview.

He sees the charter carrier as "basic to serving the leisure travel market . . . For example, I would suggest that next summer the North Atlantic market would be served by charter services predominantly."

"The reason is that in the summer of 1973 . . . non-affinity charters will be in force, which would eliminate the need for people to belong to organizations (in order to travel on charter flights)."

Mr. Ward, 50, who has long opposed the six-month club membership rule, said the United States already put new rules into effect, Britain has announced hers, and the Canadian government is "working on it."

He said the new rules will be in effect by January.

"As far as the public is concerned, it will enable any member of the public to book a flight three months ahead, and put a deposit on a seat to be assured of that seat."

Mr. Ward said the new rules will help eliminate such situations as "internet/series" cheating people or absconding with funds.

Under the new rules "the public will be able to buy transportation from travel agents, good airlines, and the airlines will be clearer to the actual transactions."

The non-affinity ruling "had to come," he said. "And yet, haven't seen the end yet."

Whereas charter flights serve the leisure market, scheduled services are "required for the convenience of the country," Mr. Ward said.

"The average individual (planning a holiday) knows well ahead of time when he's going and for what length of time. But the businessman needs his seat immediately. He needs a versatility which the scheduled service can give him.

"But he must be prepared to pay for that versatility.

"Scheduled carriers cannot cooperate on air service within the economics of charter restrictions. . . . The economic philosophy of each (type of service) is so different."

"We've got to get some common sense into the balance of scheduled versus charter, so that we can work towards achieving better economics rather than working towards cutting each other's throats."

Mr. Ward said he sees the recently announced agreement to sell one-third of Wardair's outstanding shares to Air Canada as a step in the direction of "slow melding" of charter and scheduled types of services.

The purchase is subject to Canadian Transport Commission approval and Mr. Ward said he doesn't know when the government will give its answer.

Mr. Ward in 1968 was quoted as saying it was time for the government to get out of the aviation business; that government assistance was needed to start airlines in Canada, but today is hamper-

Frozen Assets

WARLEY, England (CP) — Temperatures soared the day rival ice-cream vendors Moban Tanday and Phillip Howie lost their cool in a row over pitches. Accusing each other of poaching, they ended up in a battle on the main street of this Worcestershire town—using ice-creams as weapons. Police quickly cooled things down and the men were fined £5 (about $12) each for disturbing the peace.

Second Slip

SCARBOROUGH, England (CP) — Yorkshire holidaymaker Bill Taylor showed his family the exact spot on a steep country path where, three years previously, he had slipped and broken his leg. For the record he slipped again—and this time broke his leg in two places. "We had gone to Scarborough for a little break," his wife Sheila said. "But we hadn't expected this sort of break."

Tummy Upset

STOCK, England (CP) — Essex salesman Harry Beere didn't mind friendly jokes about his swelling stomach until social security joined in and sent him a maternity grant. "I was stunned when I got the £25 (about $63) cheque," Beere said. "I thought I'd made medical history!" In fact Harry had earlier applied for sickness benefit after an operation and the cheques had been mixed up.

ing free enterprise.

Asked if he recalled the statement, Mr. Ward nodded and said: "Except that the government isn't getting out of it. . . ."

He said it does bother him "a bit" to see a government airline buying shares of Wardair, but added: "My philosophies have changed a lot. International travel has to be a national service. I can see that this is the only way it's going to go.

"I feel strongly that Canadian industry must pull together if it's going to compete with other countries on the international market.

"We'd go on existing without the Air Canada agreement, there's no doubt about that. But the agreement adds a stability to major carriers in the Canadian international charter industry.

Mr. Ward said the Air Canada-Wardair agreement is "a completely arms-length transaction."

"We run our airline as we want it, and will continue to do so. And Air Canada doesn't want it any differently."

The agreement will prevent considerable duplication of services. "For example, Air Canada has services in Europe such as aircraft ground handling and passenger check-in which we can make use of. We'll pay our way, but we can make use of it."

Mr. Ward's immediate family will retain a 42-per-cent interest in Wardair. Twenty-five per cent will be in the hands of Canadian shareholders.

Mr. Ward declined comment on a report that the purchase of Wardair stock will cost Air Canada $2.7 million, saying neither company has released a figure.

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The skunk entered the home of dairy farmer Joachim McNichols of RR1, Newburgh, about a month ago when he left a door ajar as he went out to check his 85-head herd of cattle.

The animal entered the basement and hit two puppies. One was destroyed immediately, but the other, only slightly injured, remained a family pet.

Mr. McNichols shot the skunk.

When the pup became ill about two weeks later, it was found to have rabies. After its death his mother was destroyed and all other dogs on the farm were isolated for six weeks.

Six of McNichols' children, two grandchildren and three others who had played with the rabid pup are now taking rabies shots. Because only the farmhouse was involved, Mr. McNichols' cattle were not placed under quarantine.

Ameliasburg Garage OK

AMELIASBURGH (Special) — As the result of an Ontario Municipal Board Hearing here yesterday, the township received approval to spend $48,000 on a new building to house machinery equipment used for the construction of roads and maintenance work.

The decision was handed down by the Board's vice-chairman H. E. Sheets, who presided to rule on a taxpayer's objection to the expenditure.

However, the complaint against the proposal was withdrawn earlier this week in a letter written to the township clerk. In his remarks Mr. Roberts noted "the objection basically concerned drainage onto a roadway which is a county responsibility and not a problem for the township to solve."

The site of the proposed building is south of the municipal office and east of the township's wooden storage shed in Centennial Park. It is to be constructed of cement blocks and provide a floor space of more than 4,000 square feet.

Although council has the go-ahead, actual construction will be delayed for the incoming council to set a starting date. The cost of the undertaking will be covered by two payments of $24,000 received from 1972 and '73 revenue.

Buck Killed At Oak Hill

A young buck deer was killed by a car near the top of Oak Hill Wednesday, only a few hundred feet from houses.

Al Krasoulias of Deseronto struck the deer on Highway 14 near the eighth concession of Sidney Township. He was alone at the time.

Investigating officer Constable Gerry Briscoe of Belleville Provincial Police estimated damage to the car at $400. The accident occurred shortly before 6 p.m.



Breg de Groot and Playtime Equipment

Army Organizes Yule Drive

Reeve Opposes Rebuilding Street

PICTON (Staff) — Picton reeve Albert Piroth on Tuesday attacked proposed town expenditures for the reconstruction of Hill Street at an all-candidates session sponsored by the Picton Rotary Club.

Reeve Piroth, who has consistently opposed reconstruction as the full answer to infiltration of raw sewage into Picton creek, said repairs can be made without rebuilding the street.

He said the street has been reconstructed from Spencer to Division streets at an approximate cost of $51,000. Phase two of the program will be completed at a cost of $72,000 and phase three possibly will cost $70,000.

The reeve said he has studied the Plan and Profile reports presented by the engineering firm of Totten, Simms and Hutcki and also television camera reports completed by Underwater Tel Eye Company.

Through this study and talks with construction engineers, reeve Piroth claimed he had learned that apart from 18 feet of collapsed concrete pipe which must be renewed, the remainder of the Hill Street sewer line probably can be repaired.

"The public works committee has not seen fit to obtain a cost estimate for repairs and I am not aware of any recommendation from our consulting engineers not to repair the sewer line," asserted the reeve.

Reeve Piroth said a severe

Students and senior citizens this year will be paid a dollar an hour to man Salvation Army collection buckets and participate in door - to - door canvassing.

Major Ray Nelson, commanding officer of the Belleville Salvation Army, said, "we aren't trying to hide anything."

The people (students and pensioners) involved in the "employment program" are as needy in some cases as the people we collect the money for, he said.

"At this time of year it is difficult to get jobs."

The pay is well below the minimum wage scale of the province of $1.65 an hour.

"We don't want contributors to think we are lining our own pockets with the collection," said Major Nelson, the only paid personnel in the local army.

Most of the 20 canvassers will be paid, but in all cases they will be members of the local Salvation Army.

"We want as many of our people in uniform as possible."

Major Nelson recalled in the past, the Salvation Army has had problems with an other organization canvassing ahead of the army, not perfectly identifying itself and inferring that they were members of the Salvation Army.

"Our people will in as many cases as possible be wearing a uniform and in all cases be carrying a collection box with Salvation Army clearly printed on the side," he said.

Change boxes will be placed in most of the city's shopping areas this Saturday and will continue collection each Friday night and Saturday until Christmas.

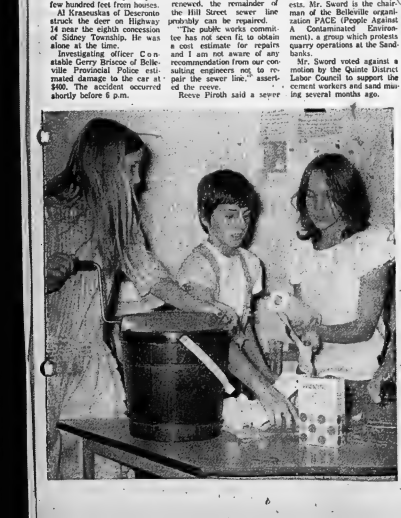
The money gathered will be used for food hampers, gift vouchers and winter relief.

"You will know right away when the Salvation Army is coming to your door this year. They will be announced by the army band singing under lamp posts to play Christmas carols."

Cement Men Quit Council Claim Conflict

PICTON (Staff) — Local 387 of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International has dropped its membership in the Quinte District Labor Council, claiming his new president Douglas Sward has a conflict of interests. Mr. Sward is the chairman of the Belleville organization PACE (People Against A Contaminated Environment), a group which protests quarry operations at the Sandbanks.

Mr. Sward voted against a motion by the Quinte District Labor Council to support the cement workers and sand mining several months ago.





Old Days

Grade 7 and 8 pupils at Queen Alexandra School returned to the past Wednesday as part of the celebration of the school's 60th Anniversary. They demonstrated old-time crafts and occupations in the auditorium for inspection by junior pupils. At the left Sharon Moffatt, Gerry Byrd and Denise Greer make ice cream, above, Yvonne Wilson quilts a log cabin pattern and right, Terry Sinclair, Doug Vaughan, Sherri Pine and Kerry Loft make butter.

Play Is Her Method of Healing

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Somewhere in this town is a Never - Never Land, but the Peter Pans who inhabit it all grow up.

They are the troubled children, from pre-schoolers to mid-teens, who attend the play school operated by Mrs. Breg de Groot in the basement of the medical building on Dundas St. West.

Mrs. de Groot, a social worker and teacher, uses play therapy to heal the emotional injuries of mildly disturbed youngsters.

"Some children have a fear of growing up," she says. "The world is so big. They want to stay in Never - Never Land forever."

Play therapy steers them through the troubled phase, into realization of their potential for growth.

"It helps them overcome their fears," she says of the small, toy equipped room where she plays for an hour a week with each of her child ren. "They learn to cope with a warm, loving, secure environment here.

"Play therapy makes a child stronger within himself so he can cope later in an ever changing world."

The idea of play therapy is to learn, through watching his behavior, what a child's deepest feelings are about the people and things around him.

"If you are a child, you don't dare tell adults what you think," says Mrs. de Groot. "But you can play it out. Children, once they've acted out their deepest hurts, can forget them."

The child whose parents are splitting up, plays house, but in a mixed - up way. Opposite corners of the room and a car cruising back and forth.

"After he's played that a couple of times he forgets it, goes on to something else," says Mrs. de Groot.

After he has accepted and perhaps talked about his initial fear and hostility he once on to play other games and act out his emotions about the other factors in his one-parent world.

Mrs. de Groot gets results in about six to eight months of play — a week's play, because the children she accepts are not emotionally ill, only mildly disturbed, and all the parents are concerned and co-operative.

What kind of children come to her? Usually those whose parents are separating, the aggressive or the withdrawn children who can't get along with playmates, the pre-reg tually handicapped children, too frustrated by failure to handle their world.

Happy, carefree childhood is a myth to Mrs. de Groot, who obtained her training in the Netherlands, Switzerland and recently with the Bronx State Homes in Newmarket.

"Children have many fears. The primary one; when they are young, is the fear of losing their parents; later they fear losing their parents' love. Aggression is a form of self-protection against your fears — you get your punches in first. Children who haven't the nerve to express their feelings in words take it out on obnoxious behavior."

There is the child who must be perfect — he fears making a mistake. And the guilt-ridden child who behaves badly to get the punishment he thinks he deserves.

After a child has "played out" his stormy emotions and been gently led to overcome them, the big hurdle is persuading him to stop therapy. He's having too much fun to willingly give up his weekly play sessions.

Mrs. de Groot now has 16 children in therapy. She has helped 40 troubled families in the year since she began play therapy in Trenton.

It is an entirely voluntary service, free to her community. Physicians have donated the space in the basement of their building. Individuals have donated furniture and toys.

Mrs. de Groot made dolls and her husband made much of the equipment such as the doll's house and sandbox.

"I've proved there is a need for this service in Trenton," says Mrs. de Groot. "Parents shouldn't have to take their children to Belleville or Kingston for this therapy and there are long waiting lists."

Now she would like to obtain community support, to ensure that her play school will continue and bring in another therapist. She has also volunteer efforts to help the children of her community at the request of two family physicians who see the need and Mrs. de Groot's unique qualifications.

She began in her native Holland as a teacher, graduated from the Amsterdam school of social work and obtained a school principal's certificate.

After moving to Regina, she founded a school for retarded children, became the co-founder of the Saskatchewan Association for the retarded and finally co-founder of the Canadian Association for the Mentally retarded.

After moving to Trenton and working for the Belleville Childrens Aid, Mrs. de Groot found her credentials carried no weight in Canada. So she returned to university in 1964 to obtain her bachelor's degree and her master of social work, specializing in emotionally disturbed children.

Mrs. de Groot was named New Canadian Mother of the Year in 1960 and was decorated for her services by Queen Juliana of the Netherlands in 1962.

Builders Support Loyalist Course

The head of Loyalist College's building technology department told a meeting of Quinte Construction Association at the college Wednesday they can assist in making the school's programs as practical as possible.

"We strive to turn out employable people," said Andy Van Andel, "and the best way of doing this is to have input from you."

Thirty members of the local association were on hand for the special meeting at Loyalist that was followed by a tour of the building technology facilities.

Jim Coad of Trenton, the association president, says "there just is not an adequate supply of construction tradesmen."

He added the meeting last night was particularly valuable in "bringing association members up to date on what is available at the college".

Mr. Van Andel says involvement of organizations such as the construction and home-builders' associations is vital to success of programs from the beginning.

"If we do not get local support for our programs, they do not get approved — it is as simple as that," he stated.

Ted Fetcher, chairman of applied sciences at Loyalist, noted the department of manpower and immigration has indicated it will not give financial support to next year's construction trainee programs at Loyalist.

This Manpower course is being taught now (from November to March) will not be continued after the winter of 1973 unless negotiations with the federal government next May convince the department otherwise.

The construction association favors retention of this program as it endeavors to advise the college on curriculum matters.

Mr. Coad mentioned that before the Loyalist courses for construction trades, many local firms had to secure trained employees from elsewhere. He said one of his own carpenters was trained in Hamilton.

Trenton Hospital Waiting

TRENTON (Staff) — No word has yet been received by Trenton Memorial Hospital officials regarding health minister Dr. Richard Potter's plan to cut the number of hospital beds in Ontario to a ratio of 4.5 per 1,000 population.

Under this scheme, hospital administrator John Lupton says, Trenton could expect to lose 15 beds.

For an estimated population of 30,000 projected in the Trenton area, the hospital has 150 beds.

Although he says there has been no word here, he doesn't see why Trenton would escape the health department's planned cutback. At present Mr. Lupton says the only restriction on the hospital is the province - wide five per cent ceiling on annual operation budget increases for 1972.

Broken Window Liveliest Event at Wharf St. Club

A shattered window today marks the Wharf Street Debating Club's first skirmish with Trenton politics.

The boisterous catcup at city hall candidates — an assortment rupted tradition of local elections for more than 80 years — has always been an exclusively male event.

In more recent years, the club has bowed to political trends by bearing out women candidates, then quickly subsiding them away before settling down to a rowdy, rugby-worded exchange with male campaigners.

The club was in the midst of a typically rousering session when the women arrived.

There were two of them — both discussing administrative duties to the club to hear the candidates.

"Our vote is as good as anyone else's," shouted one of the women. "We're here and we're going to stay."

As they tried to push into the tiny South Front St. club hall—so tightly jammed male spectators crowded outside around the windows — the women were barred and the door slammed against them. They persisted, and the door was repeatedly opened and slammed.

At first, the all - male assembly seemed disconcerted. Some shouted to let the women in.

Chairman Jim Matthews called against admission, trying to brush the incident aside with a touch of humor.

"I've just been informed by the sergeant - at - arms that these women are drinking — and we don't allow drink on the premises," he said.

Moments later a double window at the front of the clubroom exploded immediately behind the chairman's table, was shattered.

Outside, a woman readily admitted she'd broken the window.

"How do you know how to vote if you don't hear what they're talking about?" she said. "I'm sorry about the window. But I do think we're entitled to hear what they (the candidates) have to say."

Earlier, the three women seeking election to city hall had been admitted to the club as the program started.

Brief, uninvolved speeches were made by mayoralty candidate Hazen Argue and Alderman Jean Smith and Vera Heimbach, both council contestants.

But speeches made by male council, school-board and public utilities candidates — a lineup led by Mayor Russell Seale — were equally uninvolved. The meeting, one of the shortest in recent elections, ran about 90 minutes.

Intelligencer Sports

European Cup Play

Ajax Cruises to Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ajax Amsterdam, winner of the European Cup the last two years, cruised into the quarter-finals of that soccer competition on a 6-1 aggregate by beating CSKA Sofia of Bulgaria 3-0 Wednesday.

Johann Cruyff scored two of the goals for Ajax, which had downed the Bulgarians 3-1 in Sofia two weeks earlier.

The victory put Ajax into the quarter-finals alongside Bayern Munich of West Germany; Derby of England, Spartak Trnava of Czechoslovakia, Uipest Dosa of Hungary, Dynamo Kiev of the Soviet Union, Real Madrid of Spain and Juventus of Italy.

The draw for the quarter-finals of the European Cup and the Cup Winners' Cup will take place Feb. 12.

Third-round, first-leg games were played in Europe's three major club competitions, the UEFA Cup, with Tottenham Hotspur retaining its hope of repeating as trophy winner. The English team beat Red Star Belgrade of Yugoslavia 2-0 Wednesday. Martin Chievers and Alan Gilzean were the scorers.

Liverpool, the English League leader, held Dynamo Berlin to a 0-0 tie in East Berlin. The East Germans face a herculean task trying to beat Liverpool in England in the second leg on Dec. 13.

OFK Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and Beroe Stara Zagora of Bulgaria also played a scoreless tie in UEFA Cup competition. Between them the two teams had scored 23 goals in the previous two rounds.

Ararat Yerevan of the Soviet Union trounced Kaiserslautern, West Germany, 2-0 and FC Twente, of Enschede, Holland, beat Las Palmas, Spain 3-0 in UEFA games.

In two UEFA games in Portugal, Vikoria Setubal beat Inter Milan of Italy 2-0 and Dynamo Dresden of East Germany defeated FC Porto of Portugal 2-1.

A soccer game was played by two West German teams Tuesday night, 24 hours before the rest of the UEFA contests. The teams are Borussia Moenchengladbach and FC Cologne. Borussia was without five regulars because of injuries and Cologne fans were so disappointed with their team that they kept up a constant barrage of whistles.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	15	3	6	100	53	36
Rangers	12	7	3	77	64	27
Boston	13	7	3	103	79	29
Buffalo	10	6	7	76	64	27
Detroit	10	9	3	76	74	23
Vancouver	8	14	2	72	96	18
Toronto	7	13	3	74	78	17
Islanders	3	16	2	47	106	8

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Minnesota	13	7	3	71	57	29
Chicago	13	8	2	84	68	28
Pittsburgh	12	10	2	94	77	26
Los Angeles	10	11	4	84	81	24
Atlanta	10	12	3	84	76	23
Philadelphia	10	11	2	80	84	22
St. Louis	6	10	5	51	68	17
California	4	15	3	58	98	12

Results Wednesday

Boston 3 Montreal 3
Pittsburgh 7 Toronto 4
Chicago 8 Detroit 3
Minnesota 5 Atlanta 0
Los Angeles 3 Rangers 3
St. Louis 2 California 1

Games Tonight

Buffalo at Boston
Atlanta at Philadelphia

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	13	5	6	92	60	32
Boston	14	8	2	86	77	30
Rochester	12	7	4	89	82	28
Providence	9	5	3	82	64	21
Springfield	7	12	2	79	90	16
New Haven	4	17	3	75	122	11

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	15	8	0	98	79	30
Tidewater	12	8	4	93	86	28
Hershey	9	7	5	77	65	23
Cleveland	7	11	6	88	90	20
Richmond	8	12	1	72	91	17
Baltimore	4	14	4	66	103	12

Results Wednesday

Tidewater 7 Baltimore 3
Cincinnati 4 Cleveland 0
Hershey 4 New Haven 4
Springfield 5 Richmond 3

"World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cleveland	14	8	1	81	60	29
N. England	13	8	1	90	71	27
New York	13	11	0	100	83	24
Quebec	11	9	1	74	69	23
Ottawa	9	10	1	73	83	19
Phila	5	16	0	62	99	10

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	18	10	1	98	79	37
Minnesota	12	8	1	89	66	25
Alberta	12	12	1	76	83	25
Houston	10	10	1	65	69	21
Los Angeles	10	14	1	79	90	21
Chicago	5	12	1	50	63	11

Result Wednesday

New York 7 New England 6

Games Tonight

Minnesota at New York
Cleveland at Ottawa
Winnipeg at Alberta
Houston at Los Angeles

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Guelph	17	4	1	133	89	37
Windsor	11	9	6	120	119	28
Welland	12	11	4	132	116	28
Chatham	11	10	3	102	92	25
N. Falls	9	11	5	126	127	25
Detroit	8	13	2	96	114	18
St. Thomas	6	17	1	88	151	13

Result Wednesday

Chatham 8 Detroit 4

Games Tonight

St. Thomas at Windsor
Welland at Detroit

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A
Cornwall	19	3	1	139	90
Quebec	18	3	1	158	83
Laval	11	11	1	103	121
Sherbrooke	10	11	1	102	107
Brest	9	10	1	122	118
Shawinigan	9	11	1	84	96
T. Rivieres	8	13	2	110	116
Dr'ville	7	13	2	94	120
Montreal	4	14	1	81	103

Result Wednesday

Drummondville 6 Cornwall 6

Hawks Turn Tables

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Twenty-eight years ago, Detroit Red Wings scored eight goals in one period to set a National Hockey League record.

Wednesday night, the Wings narrowly escaped having their record matched against them as Chicago Black Hawks went on a seven-goal scoring splurge in the third period at Chicago to defeat the Wings 8-3.

In other games Wednesday, Minnesota North Stars blanked Atlanta Flames 5-0, Pittsburgh Penguins downed Toronto Maple Leafs 7-4, Montreal Canadiens tied Boston Bruins 3-3, St. Louis Blues edged California Golden Seals 2-1 and New York Rangers tied Los Angeles Kings 2-2.

Pit Martin scored three goals, two of them in the third-period outburst, to lead the Hawks. Dennis Hull, Stan Mikita, Dan Maloney, Jim Pappin and Cliff Koroll got the other goals as the Hawks collected a total of 30 scoring points in the third period.

Bob Cook's goal for the Wings in the third-period points total for both clubs at 22, just four short of the record set by New York Rangers and New York Americans in a 1938 game.

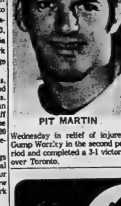
The Hawks and Red Wings matched the 26 points-a-period record in a March 30, 1969, game when the Hawks had six goals and the Wings three in the second period of a 9-5 Chicago victory.

The Red Wings' record of eight goals in one period was set in a 1943 match against the Rangers. Rangers has since been matched by Boston Bruins and the Rangers.

Denis Dejordy was the backers Detroit goalie Wednesday night, giving up the eight Hawk goals on 27 shots. The Wings tested Chicago goalie Tony Esposito with 26 shots.

Cesar Maniago faced the same number of shots in collecting his second straight shutout over Atlanta.

Maniago had been benched by the North Stars for two weeks but came back a week ago.



PIT MARTIN

Wednesday in relief of injured Gump Worsley in the second period and completed a 3-1 victory over Toronto.

The hanky Minnesota goalie then shut out Los Angeles 2-0 Saturday and his Wednesday game gave him a string of 143 minutes of scoreless goaltending.

Jude Drouin led the scoring with two goals as the North Stars maintained their lead in the West Division, one point ahead of Chicago.

Former Maple Leaf Eddie Shack led the Pittsburgh attack against his old team-mates, scoring three goals against rookie Toronto goalie Ron Low.

The Leafs and Penguins each had 36 shots on goal but Pittsburgh's rookie Denis Herron made several sensational saves to frustrate the Toronto attackers.

Guy Lafleur's power-play goal with less than five minutes remaining at Montreal gave Canadiens the tie with Boston.

Jacques Lemaire's goal early in the third period had tied the score at 2-2, making Lemaire the first player to reach the 20-goal mark this season, but Phil Esposito's 35th of the season made it 3-2 for Boston and the Canadiens had to scramble to retain the tie.

NHL Scoring Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins scored his 35th goal of the season and added an assist in Wednesday night's 3-3 tie with Montreal Canadiens to move him into undisputed possession of first place in the National Hockey League scoring race.

Esposito now has 36 points, one more than runner-up Jacques Lemaire of Montreal, who has 20 goals and 16 assists. Lemaire scored his 20th goal against the Bruins.

The Leaders

	G	A	Pt.
Esposito, B	35	21	56
Lemaire, M	20	15	35
Gilbert, R	12	21	33
Perreault, Buf	11	22	33
Bucyk, B	9	22	31
Cournoyer, M	16	14	30
Hull, C	14	16	30
Ratelle, R	11	19	30
Mikita, C	10	20	30
Goring, LA	13	16	29
Mahovlich, M	11	18	29
Dionne, D	10	19	29
Apps, Pgh	10	19	29

Czech Series Postponed

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — The first three games of a proposed exhibition series between a World Hockey Association all-star team and the world champion Czechoslovakian national team have been postponed, WHA President Gary L. Davidson said Wednesday.

Davidson said the postponement to May from January was necessary because the Czech team has not yet been sanctioned by the United States and Canadian amateur hockey associations.

Under international amateur rules, the visiting team must be approved by the host country's amateur organization. The series had been scheduled to open Jan. 3 at Quebec, move to Winnipeg Jan. 5 and then to St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 7.

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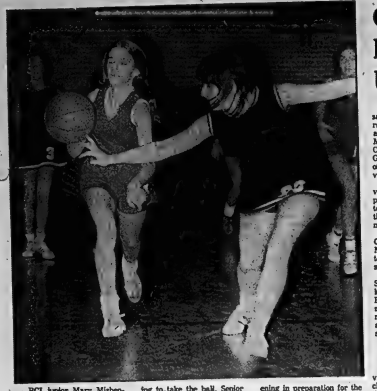
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H 78-14	35.50	17.75	40.45	20.23
F 78-15	29.15	14.58	32.50	16.40
G 78-15	32.75	16.38	36.50	18.40
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F 78-14	39.00	19.50	43.55	21.93
G 78-14	43.75	21.88	48.25	24.63
G 78-15	43.75	21.88	48.25	24.63
H 78-15	47.50	23.75	53.50	26.75
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BCI junior Mary Mishenko dribbles down the court with senior basketball team member Pat Bellemere trying to take the ball. Senior Linda Kleinsteiber (on left) and junior Barb Graham watch. Both teams practiced together Wednesday evening in preparation for the COSSA finals to be held at Bayside Secondary Saturday.

Quinte Rink Unbeaten

The Quinte Curling Club saw a rink skipped by Murray Johnson come home from an International Curling Match between the Ontario Curling Association and the Grand National Curling Club of the United States with three victories under its belt.

The Belleville rink's three victories and 37 plus points proved to be the deciding factor in the OCA's capture of the Ross Tarlton Shield for Canada.

Th win at the Winchester Country Club in Winchester, Massachusetts brings the International Curling Series standings to a 3-3 tie.

The Belleville rink with Bill Sphetil lead, Dr. J. F. "Cookie" McCorquodale second, Bill Riley vice-skip, and Murray Johnson skip, were the number one rink of the match as they came away without a single loss.



Soviets Refuse

MONTREAL (CP) — The Soviet Sports Committee has declined an invitation for three of that country's top hockey players to attend a sports dinner here next month.

More Sport On Page 31

Who's On First?

A "Donkey Baseball" game between the teachers and students was part of BCI's Fun Week to help build school spirit and raise money for student activities. Keeping their eyes on the ball are (left to right) Nancy Burkitt, Janice Cook and Jeff Rae, while Diane Woods urges music teacher Mike Crosbie home with a run. Valerie Geen jockeys Russ Simonds into the action to lend a hand. The students defeated the teachers 25-17.

Height No Handicap To BCI Girls Basketball

By AL ZARAS
Staff Sportswriter

The BCI girls' senior basketball team ranges in height from 5' 2" to 5' 11", but as Sue Davie, coach of the senior team said, "they might be short, but theyre mighty."

Coach Davie's comment applies to the junior team as well. Both teams have won their Bay of Quinte league games 10 straight and go to the COSSA finals at Bayside Saturday.

The junior team's coach, Carol Flinner, explaining the success of her team, said, "With these girls, you don't have to start with the basics. The first string has played together for three years. Speed, agility and basketball sense — that's what makes them a winning team.

"Basketball sense," continued the coach, "is perhaps the most important. With some teams, if you stick a girl in a zone, and the zone has to shift, she'll just stand there."

The juniors first stringers, Judy Wannamaker, Fran White, Maida Lebaron, Mary Geen, Mary Mischenko and Barb Graham, the latter two being BCI junior's top scorers generally find themselves in the team's basic two zones or man - to - man defences.

According to senior coach Sue Davie, the defenses her team uses are rarely seen in girls' basketball. "Girls' teams," said coach Davie, "are not used to one - half of full court presses. They don't know what to do when one is used on them.

"We also use a sliding zone defence. When we're in that, it's pretty hard to get the ball past the girls."

The senior's offence offensive power rests in two pairs of twins, Dianne and Deborah Kerr, and Cathy and Carole Deely. The foursome have been playing together for five years. According to coach Davie, "Dianne and Deborah change games, but when they're both on . . .

Deborah, who has been in sports with her twin sister since grade seven, said, "we used to play guards, then they put us up forwards and we scored baskets, and we've stayed there ever since."

Bowling Results

HOSPITAL BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Laundry 36, Dietary 32, Lab. 29, Housekeeping 28, Personnel 26, Level Seven 24, Level Three 20, O.R. 21, Med. Aids 21

Men's High Average: E. Cook 243, Paul Wilkinson 226

Ladies' High Average: L. Adams 211, Joan Hall 208

Men's High Triples: R. Tyon 598, R. Reyes 731, D. Barberstock 626

Ladies' High Triples: E. Cook 670, Sue Hall 575, P. Halsey 560, R. Wilson 552

Men's High Singles: R. Tyon 286, R. Reyes 277, D. Barberstock 263

Ladies' High Singles: E. Wallace 252, K. Halsey 231, M. L. Andrus 230.

BUSINESS LADIES LEAGUE

Kitchen 1, Salads 2, Donuts 3, Pastry 4, Meat 5, Potatoes 6, Vegetables 7, Misc 8.

High Scorer: J. Rooney 227, 205; F. Schleuter 267, 202, 640; E. Wyatt 211, 211, 211, 633; L. Bell 211, 211, 211; D. Calnon 240, 213, C. Reid 220, 225, 624, B. Wiest 243, 621, C. Spencer 207, 201, 750.

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Men's High Single: Larry Petrie 326

Women's High Triple: Audrey Hinchey 310

Women's High Single: Sandra Pyrock 266.

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Women's High Scorer: D. Cole 674, 213, D. Lee 643, 244, C. Roberts 239, 232, A. Warren 226, 224, G. Brant 227, 208, 172, Barberstock 211, 208, 172, Bellemere 211, 208, 172, 203, M. Reeves 211, 211.

Men's High Scorer: Y. Hopkins 280, 202, E. Reeves 683, 239, D. Garnes 681, 262, M. Nobles 673, 178, 25, R. Reeves 671, 245, 180, 246, 245, T. Hinderday 625, 258, S. Drummond 624, 236.

WED. NITE ACES

Team Standings, Score-balls 54, Misers 50, Bowling Islanders 50, Mc-Court 50, Misfits 8

Ladies' High Singles: Dorothy Caverly 227, Mary Faulkner 202.

Ladies' High Triples: Peter Bisgod 566, Rich Whitehead 561.

Ladies' High Triples: Debbie Tebworth 502, Rosie Benison 501.

Men's High Triples: Rick Whitehead 761, Ron Gagne 682.

Ladies' High Average: Marie Reese 174, Janice Walker 172.

Men's High Average: Peter Bisgod 199, John Gagne 182.

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Men's High Scorer: D. Petrie 345, 290, F. Westbrook 326, 317, A. Larson 322, 313, S. Christopher 296, 310, B. Taylor 314, 300, L. Bell 313, 307, R. Sherry 309, 305, J. Lucas 310, 304, D. Fluhrer 317, C. Culkin 312, B. Sherry 320, N. Elliott 313, F. Podrulnicky 337, 311.

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Riders Lose Shirts

HAMILTON (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders' uniforms and gear finally arrived—and Hamilton Tiger-Cats are sorry they did.

The Roughriders' equipment was mislaid en route from Regina, delaying the Western champions' practice for Sunday's Grey Cup, emblematic of Canada's football championship.

However, it arrived in time for the Western Football conference champions to work out under the lights long after the Eastern champs had packed it in for the day.

At a dinner thrown for the nominators of the top players for 1972, Ralph Sazio, Tiger-Cats' general manager, said he "wished the Saskatchewan stuff had never arrived at all."

Despite those wishes, the equipment did arrive, and as Saskatchewan head coach Dave Skrien put it, "We had a pretty good workout."

When the Rough Riders bounced their gear, their equipment apparently made the load too heavy and the gear was left behind, to be picked up by a later flight.

Skrien says he is not a superstitious coach, but he likes to "have things work out a little better than they did the first day."

There has been considerable discussion about which team will maintain its momentum. Each came up with a big game to capture their respective conference titles.

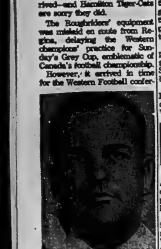
The major difference, and one which would appear to have benefited Saskatchewan, is that the Ticats had to play a two-game, total point series while the Western champion Riders played a sudden-death final for the first time.

"Usually the western team is pretty beat up by the time we go for the Grey Cup," said Skrien. "This time we have a bit of an advantage."

The Roughriders polished off Edmonton Eskimos in a sudden-death semi-final, then upset Winnipeg Blue Bombers the following weekend in a sudden-death final, the first time in years the Western final had not been a best-of-three affair.

"The two-week layoff is a plus on our side," Skrien said. He added that after the Winnipeg game the Roughriders practised for about three days, then took three days off "just to give them time to get football off their minds."

He said he thought this philosophy was better than trying to keep the team "up" after its tremendous performance in the WFC playoffs.



DAVE SKRIEN

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Sports Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Lawyer Alan Eagleson denied Wednesday night he has any interest in purchasing Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

"I don't know who's dreaming," said Eagleson, commenting on a report from a Worcester, Mass., radio station that a group headed by Eagleson had bought the club and a 50 per cent interest in the Bruins.

"I have not been approached by any group that intends to buy it and I don't intend to buy it myself," said the lawyer who handles the legal and financial affairs of the Bruins star defenceman, Bobby Orr, among others.

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CLEVELAND (AP) — Referee Don Gonsales disqualified Terry Hayward, Canadian junior middleweight boxing champion, for "flagrant and deliberate low blows" Wednesday night and declared Hayward's lightweight champ Bobby Haynes of Cleveland the winner in a scheduled 10-round bout between the two fighters.

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BERLIN (AP) — East German Wolfgang Nordwig, pole vault gold medallist at the Munich Olympics, announced Wednesday his retirement from competition. In addition to the gold medal, Nordwig, 25, won a bronze at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics and he was European champion in 1966, 1969 and 1971.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers obtained Ron Harris from Atlanta Flames Wednesday and gave up Curt Bennett in a trade involving National Hockey League defencemen. Harris, 30, formerly of Detroit Red Wings, has two goals and four assists in 29 games this season. The 26-year-old Bennett has six scored and has one assist in 18 games.

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Tim Horton, defenceman for Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League, will be sidelined for at least a week with an injured shoulder, coach Joe Crozier said Wednesday.

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HONOLULU (AP) — Al Ford of Edmonton, who outpointed Raul Montoya of San Jose, Calif., Wednesday night, is ranked seventh among lightweights in the World Boxing Association's ratings announced today.

Clyde Gray of Toronto is the only other Canadian included in the ratings, with a fifth-place ranking among welterweight contenders.

Giants Trade Ken Henderson

HONOLULU (AP) — Tom Bradley is a member of San Francisco Giants and Ken Henderson and Steve Stone are new additions to the Chicago White Sox roster after trading Wednesday at the winter baseball meetings.

"We now have the most powerful team in White Sox history," Chicago manager Chuck Tanner said after swinging a three-man trade, one of three in nine hours and the 10th swap in five days at the annual meetings.

Henderson, a hard-hitting centre fielder and Stone, a young pitcher of promise, were acquired by the White Sox for Bradley, a pitcher of proven quality.

Henderson, who hit 16 home runs for the Giants in 1972, joins sluggers Dick Allen and Bill Melton in the loaded Chicago lineup.

In an almost-simultaneous announcement, St. Louis Cardinals secured reliever Wayne Granger in a three-man trade with Minnesota Twins. The Twins landed outfielder Larry Hisle and pitcher John Cumberland.

Earlier in the morning, the Cardinals obtained infielder Ray Busse and Bobby Fenwick for catcher Skip Jutzke and infielder Milt Ramirez from the Houston Astros.

Meanwhile, commissioner Bowie Kuhn took some play away from the fast-talking general managers by delivering a pitch of his own at a press conference.

Kuhn, remarking that he hoped to prevent another strike like last spring's, revealed a new basic contract proposal from the owners to the Major League Players Association.

The package offered improvements in the reserve system, benefit plan, salaries and basic agreement contracts.

Kuhn said there was "still considerable difference" between the club owners and players' representatives.

CFL Expansion Looms

HAMILTON (CP) — The spectre of expansion to the United States is expected to loom larger than ever over the Canadian Football League when executive members met Friday.

"Expansion will be at the top, either the first item of business or very close to it," CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur said Wednesday.

Gaudaur said he was not surprised to learn that executives of the four Eastern Football Conference clubs had met in Toronto Saturday to discuss expansion and possible withdrawal from the CFL if moves toward expansion are not approved.

The expansion issue appeared to have died down last week after John Bassett, Toronto Argonauts owner, said he intended to withdraw a notice of motion to the CFL executive committee recommending expansion to the U.S.

Bassett said he would withdraw the motion after he had met with then federal health minister John Munro who had said earlier he would look into what guarantees the government might make to insure survival of the CFL without expansion to the U.S.

Gaudaur also met last week with Munro for talks on the implications of expansion.

Bassett said last week that in his meeting with Munro, he attempted to show the minister that the wealthier clubs, such as the Argos, could not go on subsidizing the remainder of the league.

Gaudaur was asked Wednesday if he has received official notice from Bassett that he intends to withdraw the expansion motion.

"No, I have not heard a thing," said Gaudaur.

"In fact Mr. Bassett did not file official notice that he would withdraw his notice of motion. He simply told me that he would withdraw it when the meeting convened."

"I was not surprised to hear that the Eastern Conference executives had met. That is their prerogative. They do not have to notify the league office.

"It was a most natural following up to the meeting Mr. Bassett and I had with Mr. Munro. I believe Mr. Leeb (Ottawa Rough Riders owner David Loeb) publicly expressed a desire to consult with Mr. Bassett as soon as possible, that he was anxious to have a first-hand report of the Ottawa discussions."

Gaudaur said he anticipated a "very interesting meeting" Friday.

"I'm looking forward to Inter-esting discussions. The pros and cons of expansion should not be discussed purely on nationalistic grounds. There are many areas of discussion – the economical, the import-non-import situation, what the effect would be on the National Football League.

"As a matter of fact, it would appear that the NFL has no intention of moving into Canada in the foreseeable future."



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Payoff Record at Windsor

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A record Canadian pari-mutuel payoff was registered at Windsor Raceway Wednesday night when a winning ticket was cashed for $28,025.10 on a long-shot quadrachor combination.

To win a quadrachor requires proper handicapping of the first four horses across the finish line. Only one of the more than 4,000 harness racing fans at the raceway Wednesday night accomplished the feat. The winner was not identified by track officials.

Tweedy Time, 11-1, came home first, followed by Dollar Dan, 20-1, Constant Combat, 25-1, and Worthy Vow, 5-1.

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NHL Expansion Next League Topic

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League's board of governors will meet in Chicago next Monday and Tuesday and one of the topics for discussion will be the status of its two newest partners.

League President Clarence Campbell said Wednesday that the board "undoubtedly will review" progress made by groups from Kansas City and Washington.

At the NHL annual meeting here last June, conditional franchises were awarded to the two cities, with both scheduled to join the league for the 1971-75 season.

Ed Thompson, a real estate developer, heads the Kansas City group, while Abe Pollin, a contractor and owner of Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association, represents Washington.

Campbell said both groups have until Dec. 15 to qualify by completing all conditions of the conditional franchises they were awarded here.

Each group is expected to deposit $175,000 bonds by that date and to submit plans for financing their arenas.

Campbell also said the governors will review the league's over-all position in litigation concerning the new World Hockey Association and several other matters.

Lupenette Counts in Cornwall Deadlock

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — The Cornwall Royals and Drummondville Rangers were unable to find the range in overtime and had to settle for a 6-6 tie in their Quebec Junior A Hockey League game Wednesday night.

Rob Cease and Blair Macdonald both scored twice for the Royals who got single markers from Dan Lapkeiche and Brian McCullough.

Firmin Royer counted three times for the Rangers while Denis Drolet added two and Jean Tetreault one.

The score was tied 3-3 after the first period and Drummondville was ahead 5-4 after the second.

Macdonald scored twice in the third period to pull the Royals ahead 5-5, but Tetreault evened the count at the 18:03 mark.

The Royals mounted a furious attack in the 10-minute overtime period as Drummondville Rangers 13-4, but were unable to score. The Royals outshot Drummondville 46-39 over the course of the game.

The league resumes action Friday night with Cornwall at Laval; Montreal at Sorel, Drummondville at Shawinigan and Trois-Rivieres at Sherbrooke.

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The statement was made Wednesday by James Richardson, Canada's new defence minister, who in the next few months must make decisions involving the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars.

The minister brings some expertise into his new department. As the man in charge of acquiring the goods and services used by the government, he has been involved in armed forces procurement—present and planned.

He'll need it. At present the Canadian defence forces need:

—A new coastal patrol plane to replace 32 aging propeller-driven Argues. A figure of $800 million is mentioned often as the cost of this project, making it potentially the largest peacetime defence order.

—A replacement for the Centurion tank. The figure mentioned here is about $40 million.

—Replacements for trucks, some as much as 15 or 20 years old. No numbers or figures have been mentioned in this connection.

In addition the armed forces would like a new medium-capability helicopter, one that would carry a 20,000-to-30,000-pound payload or about 40 persons.

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Britons Might Yet Drive on Right Side

LONDON (CP) — With British entry into the European Common Market, British motorists face the possibility—still considered far off—that they will eventually have to drive on the right.

The only other Continental European country to drive on the left—Sweden—converted to right-hand driving in 1967.

One of those who have studied the problem, which he calls "enormous," is R. H. Clarke, senior assistant engineer of the Berkshire County surveyor's department.

Britain has 20 million drivers, 15.6 million vehicles and 380,000 miles of highway and apart from the physical conversion of the transportation system there would also be planning and administrative functions to be discharged—as well as the supervision of road safety matters immediately following the introduction of the new regulations.

The conversion of most modern vehicles—commercial and private—will not be technically difficult says Clarke. The British motor industry is a great exporter and nearly all its products are designed for manufacture in right- and left-hand drive versions—thus no major structural alterations will be necessary.

Nevertheless the cost is considerable and—Clarke estimated it perhaps as high as $2.4 billion. A large proportion of older vehicles may not be suitable for conversion.

Converting the public transport system will be a more complex process. For example, bus doors must be repositioned and there will be special problems with the staircases on double-decker buses.

Preparing the road network itself for right-hand driving will be the most extensive operation. Britain's roads serve an island which, with the exception of areas in the west and north, is highly urbanized and densely populated.

Reconstruction of intersections will be necessary to provide adequate visibility. Traffic islands may need resiting and traffic lanes, provided for turning vehicles and for slow-moving trucks on long gradients, will be on the wrong side of the road and will have to be realigned.

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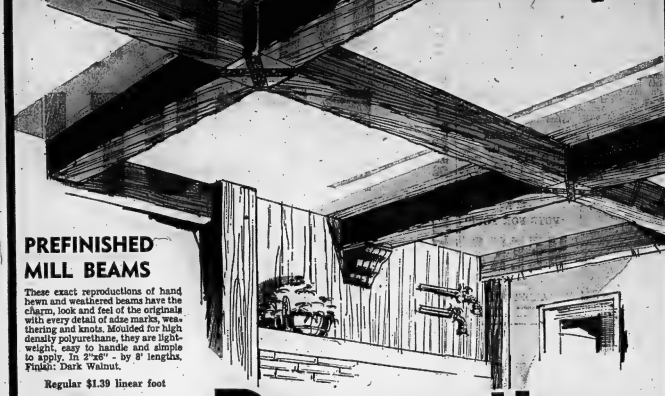
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Document Disowned

TORONTO (CP) — A former Ontario government planner expressed disappointment Wednesday that a report he helped prepare last year should figure in the selection of a new international airport.

"Professionally, I want no part of that document," Peter Oehm told an inquiry hearing objections to the federal government's plan to expropriate 18,000 acres for the airport in nearby Pickering Township.

Asked by J. J. Robinette, lawyer for objectors, how long he had worked on the study, Mr. Oehm said:

"Without being facetious, a day-and-a-half, which is a fair comment on that document.

"We call it the eight-page wonder," he added. "It's not funny. It's really serious when a document like this is used in a matter as serious as this."

Teachers to Resign

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — About 95 per cent of teachers in Middlesex County separate schools plan to submit their resignations today, Robert Bird, district president of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Federation, said Wednesday.

Following a general meeting of Middlesex teachers, Mr. Bird said the resignations of 402 of the county's 425 Roman Catholic school teachers had been collected and will be submitted at board offices.

Mr. Bird said almost all teachers in the system's elementary schools attended and gave negotiators a firm mandate to negotiate for salary parity with public school teachers.

Meanwhile, Sarnia secondary school teachers plan to submit their resignations to the Lambton County Board of education today. Contract talks broke down last Thursday.

No-Student Apathy

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — The lobby of Guelph city hall was jammed with students recently.

Students with knapsacks and babies virtually took over the city hall entrance as they swarmed in to deposit nomination papers for various offices in this city's municipal elections. "We've never seen anything like this in Guelph," veteran city hall officials said.

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North Is No Longer Colony Says Priest

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — People living in the North must be taken into consideration in the building of an all-weather highway and a natural gas pipeline to the Arctic, says Rev. Joseph Adam, Roman Catholic priest who has worked in the North for 16 years.

"The North isn't a colony any more," he said in an interview in a cluttered office in a church rectory in this northern community. The people would no longer accept being left out of sharing in the benefits of resource development in the North.

"A few of the people are starting to become restless."

Father Adam said the pipeline, on which construction is expected to start in the winter of 1975-76, would be too vulnerable.

"They haven't a chance to push it through unless they have the co-operation of the native people, of the people living in the North. The people will say no unless they have a share in the pipeline. They won't ask much at first, only one per cent, but later on they're going to ask for more."

If the people had a share in it, he said, then they would see that it went through.

If the native people are just pushed aside, Father Adam said, violence might be the result . . . the pipeline might be blown up.

"I heard one native, an Indian from Fort Smith, say that if they don't do it (blow it up) in the North then we'll do it further south."

Father Adam said there won't be any organized violence but "you never know what will happen . . . one guy will be offered a bottle of whisky to blow it up and he'll do it."

Father Adam, a native of Belgium, said something has to be done about the situation where an Eskimo cannot say he owns even one square inch of land "where he was born and has been for 1,000 years."

"Ottawa has no business giving hunting and fishing licences to white people coming north, . . . This should be the Indians' prerogative."

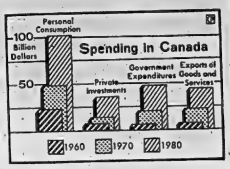
"If an Indian girl marries a white man you make a miracle, you make an Indian girl a white girl so she has no right to trap and fish . . . . The white people made these laws themselves, not in consultation with the Indians."

Father Adam said welfare is good, but humiliating, and the native people will be smart enough to find out that the welfare money they get is taken from the liquor stores and the royalty from oil.

"They won't take that kind of life . . . these people are not any more the timorous people that we've known.

"The old people won't do anything, but the young generation—with a vermin of civilization—are going to do something."

Father Adam said the government has to talk to the native people, to the Indian Territories and to the Committee for Original Peoples Brotherhood of the Northwest Entitlement.



Spending

Graph shows how much was spent in 1960 and 1970 in the four categories of spending and the projected 1980 figures as seen by the Economic Council of Canada. The council says the biggest increases in spending will be in personal consumption and government expenditures. The federal advisory board proposed Thursday a set of performance goals it says should reduce unemployment and cut down the inflation rate. (CP Newsmap)

500 Million Years Of Existence Ending

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Pity the poor brachiopods. After 500 million years or so of living in areas of the Bay of Fundy the clamlike water dweller is dying out.

That's the way it appears to Alan Logan, a geologist with the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton.

Brachiopods live on rocky ledges in the ocean and are common creatures, says Mr. Logan. The species is as old as 500 million years in fossil records "but appear to be approaching extinction."

Mr. Logan and Jim Noble of UNB, along with Robert Webb, a graduate student, having been studying brachiopods in the Passamaquoddy Bay area of the Bay of Fundy.

Brachiopods have a localized distribution, said Mr. Logan, living in such areas as the coasts of Nova Scotia and Maine, and in Antarctic waters —"areas rich in plankton," the microscopic life on which many sea creatures feed.

The species we are studying are a cool-sea or variety and we are trying to determine the factors which control their distribution by studying their life habits."

There was evidence that at one time there were thousands of species but now only about 200 are known.

Why are they diminishing in numbers in the undersea world?

"Their life habits are much the same as clams and they may be competing and losing in the battle for food and living space," Mr. Logan said.

As one gets stronger, the other weakens."

A brachiopod is about three-quarters of an inch across and clam-like shape, something like a football with the ends more rounded.

The creature attaches itself to the bottom of a rock and lives communally with other sea creatures, although neither is dependent on the other, sharing the same living conditions.

The researchers have to dive between 25 and 100 feet to find the brachiopods, and bring the animals to the surface on their boulder homes, where as many as 50 to 100 of the tiny creatures have attached themselves.

"We have found as many as 700, but we really hit the jackpot that time," said Mr. Logan of the project, which has been under way for two years.

The work on the species is open-ended.

The researchers will return to the Passamaquoddy waters next spring.

ON MONDAY, DEC. 4th
RE-ELECT
GERRY
O'CONNOR X
PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSIONER

1970—PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSIONER
1971—PUBLIC UTILITIES CHAIRMAN
1972—EASTERN ONTARIO MUNICIPAL ASSOC. PRESIDENT. DIRECTOR ONTARIO MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC ASSOC. DISTRICT No. 1. DIRECTOR ONTARIO MUNICIPAL WATER ASSOC., PAST PRES. DOWNTOWN BUSINESS ASSOC., PAST PRES. BELLEVILLE SALES AND AD CLUB.



GERRY O'CONNOR
Born, educated and in the jewellery business in Belleville.

VOTE
PORTER X
FOR ALDERMAN
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A CONCERNED PARTICIPANT

I'm Voting for Jeffrey

BELLEVILLE HAS BEEN STEADILY PROGRESSING AND ROBIN JEFFREY IS ONE OF THE REASONS WHY.

HER CAPACITY FOR WORK AND HER QUALITIES OF LEADERSHIP, INTEGRITY AND CLEAR THINKING MAKE HER, IN MY OPINION, ALREADY SUITED FOR THE OFFICE OF MAYOR.

DR. DOUG HORNE

JEFFREY FOR MAYOR X
CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS: 300 FRONT ST. — 968-3481



RE-ELECT
JACK
IRELAND
FOR ALDERMAN

STANDING FOR THESE PRIORITIES:

1. Maintain orderly new assessment growth to help stop run-away tax increases.
2. Complete and implement as soon as possible the Belleville Official Plan to enable council to plan orderly growth within the framework of this plan.
3. Traffic. As soon as money available move towards completion of the Pinnacle St. bridge and the Cannifton Road extension plans.
4. Institute a trailer park for Belleville; the return from which would be equivalent of a medium size industry.

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Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Toronto Wexfords, 8:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Toronto Wexfords at 7:30 p.m.

SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Quintes at Owen Sound.
SUNDAY — Belleville Quintes vs Owen Sound, at Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belvedere vs Carnival, 8:15 p.m., at Belleville Arena.
TONIGHT — Rebels vs Tweeds, 8:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
TONIGHT — Trenton Bay-view, 7:30 p.m., OPP vs Wellington, 8:00 p.m., at Wellington Arena.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Quintes vs Bobcats, 11:00 am; Falcons vs Beavers, 12:00 noon, at Memorial Arena.

OMHA HOCKEY
PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Fellowship Robins vs Kingston Jewers 7th, 1:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
BANTAM MINOR — SATURDAY — Belleville Kinsmen vs Kingston Rotary, 1:15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville Kinsmen vs Picton, 2:15 p.m., at Picton.

MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE MINOR — FRIDAY — Dennis Lee vs Sun Lock Savers, 3:30 p.m., Kinsmen; Bell Mobility Lumber, 3:30 p.m., Memorial; Moll vs Royal, 4:25 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

TYKE MAJOR — TONIGHT — Belleville Credit Union, 6:30 p.m.; Warren Zone Home Heat vs Tweedsmuir Bowling Service, 8:20 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
TONIGHT — Lioness vs Jaycees, 7:35 p.m.; East, 6:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena; Rec Room, 6:25 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

BANTAM MAJOR — THURSDAY — McIlroy-Maines vs Phil Brunet Real Estate, 6:30 p.m.; Men's Store vs Belleville Real Estate vs Gordon Rec Concrete, 7:45 pm.; Sportsmen's Club vs DCA Transfer, 8:45 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

PEEWEE MINOR AND MAJOR — SATURDAY — Bellwood Lumber vs Bobcats, 10:30 a.m.; Dodge Boys vs Kinsmen Chrysler vs Rotary, 12:15 pm; Duby Texaco vs Canada Games Mall, 1:30 pm; Fire vs Sgts Unlimited, 2:30 pm; Fellowship Robins vs Belleville Construction vs Kings, 3:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

NOVICE MINOR AND MAJOR — SATURDAY — Belleville Belvedere vs Tweedsmuir, 7:30 p.m., at Plumbing and Heating vs Lion's, 8:30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink; Quinte Tire vs Sgts Unlimited, 10:15 am; Elks Provincial Tire vs Bobcats, 11:15 am; Mac's Milk vs Dairy Queen, 12:15 pm; Belleville Real Estate vs Belleville Construction, 1:30 pm; Kinsmen vs Lions Club, 2:30 pm; Belleville Credit Union vs Rec Room, 3:30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

HOCKEY — FRIDAY — Loyalist vs Sir Sandford Fleming, 8:00 p.m., at Memorial Centre, Peterborough.
BASKETBALL — SATURDAY — Loyalist vs Sir Sandford Fleming, 2:00 p.m., at Memorial Centre, Peterborough.

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SUN

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

Aries (March 21-April 19): From one experience to another is good enough as you strive to wind up the work week in good order.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): In decision is normal for today—let matters take their own course while lunger before you try much of an intervention.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Most of the day seems perplexing or confusing—it is easier if you hold faith that all eventually comes straight.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Home and family affairs continue interesting, with some decisions hanging—impatience doesn't help. Social contacts are Lively.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Experiments give mixed results. Generate a secondary problem: doing nothing would make things worse. Travel encounters diversion.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Planning the future has to be tentative. Wind up your work routines neatly, with as tidy a reserve set aside as means permit.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gently does it! Seemingly settled matters do not stay put if you get in a hurry or take too much for granted.

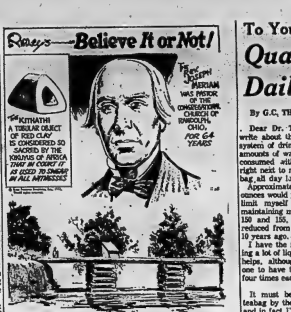
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Line up a list of unfinished projects, assign priorities and begin knocking off the backlog. You have no time to lose.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wind the week down with as little fuss as can be managed. What's done can't be helped. Give yourself a break first.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): When all the uproar is quiet, nothing has been greatly changed. If you remain consistent you are in a stronger position later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): By letting people find their own guidance, you learn something new and are spared much waste of time and energy.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Ongoing routines are hindered by temporary slips in arrangements, unfilled notes and the like. All comes into place.



To Your Good Health

Quart of Liquid Daily Reasonable

By G.C. THOSTESON MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please write about the effect on one's system of drinking rather large amounts of water daily, usually consumed with tea. Hot water right next to my desk. One teabag all day long.

Approximately how many ounces would you think I should limit myself to? I work on maintaining my weight between 150 and 155, having gradually reduced from about 200 pounds 10 years ago.

I have the feeling that drinking a lot of liquid during the day helps, although it does cause one to have to get up three or four times each night.—G.C.D.

It must be a sorry looking teabag by the end of the day, and in fact I'm more concerned about that than about the amount of fluid you consume.

Thirst is the most accurate guide to how much water you need. Assigning an arbitrary number of ounces doesn't take into consideration the amount your nervous tension, and how much you get rid of in breathing.

But sipping can become a habit, too. (I take it for granted that you know you don't have diabetes mellitus or diabetes insipidus which can cause inordinate thirst.)

But if you insist on a specific figure, let's say that a quart a day wouldn't be unreasonable—remembering that your food also contains a good deal of water.

So I'd suggest a few more teabags. The best flavor comes from the first Steeping. After that, alkaloids (caffeine, theobromine and tannin) are extracted, along with bitter substances that you have especially tasty.

I'd also suggest that you cut down on the water intake around midafternoon to help you get a restful night's sleep instead of the trots three or four times.

So long as there is no swelling (take it), I see nothing to worry or weight gain (that is, you are alive). Except that dilapidated excreting as much fluid as you teabag.

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THURSDAY

6.00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings, an early morning show with the "Birthday Song" at 6.15 a.m. and the "Pet Chain" at 8.30 a.m.
10.00—What Do You Think? with Peter Thompson — Middle of the Road Music.
12.00—O'Clock Report — complete round up of the latest news, weather, sports and the closing markets.
12.30—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Luncheon Date with Peter Thompson — Middle of the Road Music.
2.00—O'Clock Report — complete round up of the latest news, weather, sports and the closing markets.
4.30—Time for Children.
5.00—Supper Interlude — Highlights from the Community Gardens.
5.30—Dinner Date with Peter Thompson.

ON FM

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12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Luncheon Date with Phil Fisher — A hour of farm news and coming events in the Quinte area.
1.00—Town and Country Show by Ken Watkins, with Peter Thompson.

So long as there is no swelling (take in), I see nothing to worry or weight gain (that is, you are alive). Except that dilapidated excreting as much fluid as you teabag.

THURSDAY

3.30—Ted, Les and Co. — with Ted Sadler in Toronto and Les Hayes in Ottawa.
5.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson — Middle of the Road Music.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report — a complete round up of the latest news, weather, sports and the closing markets.
6.15—Evening Symphony Orchestra.
10.00—CBC National News and Front Page Challenge.
10.15—Pro Hockey.
11.15—Late Night Symphony Orchestra.
12.00—Midnight News, Town and Country Get Together.

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THURSDAY

6.00—The World at Noon.
6.15—This Country in the Morning.
12.30—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Luncheon with Art Watkins.
2.00—News World at Six.
6.00—Hockey — Cleveland at Ottawa.

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12.30—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Lunch with Art Watkins.
2.00—News World at Six.
6.27—Music At Noon.
7.00—Symphony Hall in Boston.
10.00—Late Night News.

Bad Cheques

NORANDA, Que. (CP) — Local police investigated a series of frauds which occurred here recently. Government cheques were fraudulently cashed at three locations. Police said the cheques had the same serial number and were in the identical amount of $175.80.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● **Imagination — Folk Heroes and Tall Tales — Special** — Burl Ives hosts a comic look at America's legendary folk heroes. He is joined by Jeanne Wehrley and Frank Gorshin.

— Channel 4 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (8) (9) (10) (13)
6.30—Dick Van Dyke (6)
—Nova (9) (11) (13)
—Beat The Clock (8)
7.00—Bonanza (6)
—Billy Graham Crusade (7)
—To Tell The Truth (8)
—That Girl (10)
—Nova (9) (11) (13)
—Truth or Consequences (12)
7.30—Let's Make a Deal (10)
—Pro Basketball (6)
—Mondo (11) (12)
—Hogan's Heroes (8) (9)
—Dialect (13)
—Police Surgeon (12)
8.00—The Wilton (8)
—Carol Burnett (11) (12)
—Friends of the Insurance (9)
—Nova (6)
—The Waltons (7) (10)
—Mod Squad (13)
9.00—Ironside (6)
—George Kirby (8) (9)
—MOVIE: Night of the Following Day (10)
—MOVIE: Ben Whishy (11)
—MOVIE: How to Frame a Flat (12)
—MOVIE: Basketball of Monday (13)
9.30—Dave Come the 70s (8) (9)
10.00—Dean Martin
—Mission: Tall Heroes and Legends (9)
—Ghost Story (8) (9)
11.00—News (6) (8) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Tonight Show (6)
—Country Music (8)
—MOVIE: Vengeance of Fu Manchu (10)
—MOVIE: Johnny Tiger (12)
11.45—MOVIE: Heart of the Gold-en Girl (9)
11.50—MOVIE: Flash and Blood (13)
12.00—MOVIE: Phone Call from a Stranger (6)
—MOVIE: So This is Paris (9)

FRIDAY

● **Santa Claus is Coming to Town — Cartoon — Special** — Fred Astaire and Mickey Rooney lend their voices to this musical fantasy. — Channel 12 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (8) (9) (10) (13)
—Dick Van Dyke (6)
6.30—Beat the Clock (8)
—Beat the Clock (6)
—Gunsmoke (12)
—Billy Graham Crusade (7)
—Brady Bunch (8) (9)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (6)
—That Girl (10)
—Singalong Jubilee (13)
—Truth or Consequences (12)
7.30—Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (8)
—Truth or Consequences (12)
—Dick Van Dyke (11) (12)
—Sonny and Cher (6)
—Dragnet (9)
—Mondo (13)
8.00—Marshall and Son (8)
—MASH (11) (13)
—Hollywood Palace (6) (7) (10)
—Santa Claus is Coming to Town (12)
8.30—Little People (8)
—All in the Family (11) (13)
—Hollywood Palace (6)
—Wife (9) (9)
—Fabric Fare.
—Polka Dot Door.
4.00—Sanderson Mechanicstown.
—Cartoonville Corporation.
—Mr. Dressup — Part House.
5.00—The Consumer Game.
—Mr. Dressup.
—Take Thirty and Education.
6.00—Lunchbox Cooking.
—Civilization.
—Hockey.
—Canadian Mosaic.

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

FRIDAY

10.00—It Stands to Reason.
—Colors Tee.
11.00—Le Jardin des Sensations.
—Le Jardin des Sensations.
—Mr. Dressup's Neighborhood
12.00—The Good Scouts.
—Mr. Dressup's Reunion.
—You and Eye.
1.00—Let's Find Out Where It's At.
—Men and His World.
—Let's Act It Out.
2.00—Programs of Cultural Enrichment.
—Children Growing Up.

Contract Bridge : B. Jay Becker

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South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠8 2
♥7 8 5 4
♦Q 8
♣10 9 7 6 3

WEST
♠9 5
♥J 10 9 3 2
♦10 7 4
♣A K 5

EAST
♠J 10 6 4 3
♥K Q
♦J 9 6 3 2
♣8 4

SOUTH
♠A K Q 7
♥A Q 3
♦A K 5
♣Q J 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead - Jack of hearts.

The great majority of mistakes made in bridge are of the common garden variety. A player who sits grimly and knows better than to control the particular error he makes, but for some unexplainable reason, he takes his eye off the ball at a critical moment. As a result, he sometimes gets punished inordinately for a relatively innocent miscalculation.

Consider this deal, where South failed to make three notrump in a relatively straightforward hand. West led a heart. Declarer won East's king with the ace and returned a low club. West went up with the king and led the ten of hearts, forcing out the queen.

South now had to go down one, whatever he led next. Actually, he returned the jack of clubs — West rising with the ace to cash three heart tricks and put a quick end to the matter.

Declarer would have made the contract had he taken the precaution of ducking East's king of hearts at trick one. He should have realized that if East had another heart to lead the defense could at most collect two hearts and two clubs to force him to nine tricks — while if East did not have another heart to lead, he would be unable to stop the contract regardless of what he decided to return.

The only combination of cards that could defeat the contract was for a defender to have five hearts and the A-K of clubs — and South should consequently have ducked the king of hearts to protect against this possibility.

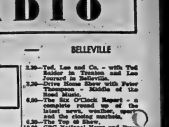
There was no good reason to take the king, and every good reason not to take it. The hand required one simple play at trick one, and all that South had to do was to meet the challenge head-on.

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Tomorrow: Test your play.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



ACROSS

1. Poor Gym's mother
4. —— pro nobis"
7. Pear-shaped fiend
10. Bavoom's title
11. Town man
12. Affair words
13. "Bah, humbug" man
15. Early radio make
16. "—— Dreamer" (3 wds.)
17. Not new
18. Confuse
21. Europe
22. Writer Ephron
25. "How the —— Stole Christmas"
26. Dwindling period
27. Rested
28. Surprised
29. "—— the Snowman"
30. Rock science (abbr.)
31. Scottish river
32. Christmas symbol
34. Pokey (brit.)
35. Contrived
37. Telepathic
38. "—— the Red-Nosed Reindeer"
42. Contemplate
43. Altar constellation
44. English river
45. Large mince
46. Favorite
47. Quixote

DOWN

1. Ninny
2. So: thus
3. Full load
4. Favorite Yo Fallfal" (2 wds.)
5. Latvian
6. Devoured
7. "The —— (2 wds.)
8. —— Lee
9. "—— King Wenceslas"
10. Artist's needs
11. Fishy place
12. Feeds for verse or form
13. Evening letter
14. Fallfall sin
15. "—— All Ye Faithful" (2 wds.)
19. Skill
20. "Then we now our leave"
23. Asian plain
24. Adam
25. Lounge-lizard
26. —— bono publico
27. Bible

Yesterday's Answer

ARID SHEWA
ELIA ARIA
FALLENANGEL
DEVILSFOOD
ACTIVE ADA
ORATE ISSUES
ROUTE ERIE
SEETHE LIT
ERRATIC ONE
RATIO ALLY

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
B L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three Ls, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Z B Z E I F D J Y D X D F S V X Z R W D J Q
D J M Q M E M Q A D R X Z R W , M J B D E I M J V
C E S C S E L M S J X . — Q . Y . B D K E J Z T E

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN SHOULD BE AS FOLDER ALL THE TIME AS A CALENDAR IS JUST BEFORE ELECTION.—ED HOWE

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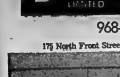
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TOWNSHIP OF HILLIER
requires
CLERK-TREASURER and TAX COLLECTOR
Applications will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 o'clock p.m., Thursday, December 7th, 1972 for the position of Clerk-Treasurer and Tax Collector for the Township of Hillier.
Applicants are required to apply in writing giving details of conduct and experience.
Duties to commence as soon as possible after December 31st, 1972.
Salary negotiable.
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Please apply in person to Personnel Services P.O. Box 266, Trenton, Ontario. Telephone 392-2231.
M 30-D-1-2-4-5-6-7-8

TOWNSHIP OF HILLIER
requires
Road Superintendent
Applications will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 o'clock P.M. on Thursday, December 28th, 1972 for the position of Road Superintendent for the Township of Hillier.
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During the Second World War the Lanc—as flying veterans call her—was the RAF's workhorse in delivering bombs to Germany. Now this survivor is as hard-working as ever, but delivering water in season to forest fires.

When the Lanc lifted off the gravel runway a few miles north of Edmonton, she was on her way to earn another payment for a new airport—one more chapter in Terry Harrold's dream.

The Lancaster is one of four vintage aircraft which make up the fleet of Northwestern Air Lease Ltd., a fledgling water-bombing company owned by Mr. Harrold and a partner.

The planes—the Lanc, two B-25 bombers and a small Beechcraft—fly only during the forest fire season. They are hired out to government forest services in the Northwest Territories, the Yukon and sometimes Alberta and British Columbia.

Profits from water bombing are used to help finance construction of a satellite airport which Mr. Harrold said is needed badly in the Edmonton area.

Much of the area's private and industrial air traffic is generated by the Edmonton Industrial Airport, a down town field often criticized for being dangerously crowded. Mr. Harrold said he hopes to be able to offer his country airport as a means of relieving pressure at Industrial.

Also, he said, his 190-acre airfield provides a low-cost base for Northwestern Air Lease.

Mr. Harrold, a commercial pilot in his late 30s, formed Northwestern with Peter Kuryluk about six years ago. Both had been flying water bombers for another company.

In 1969, they came up with the airport idea, bought the land and started work on the strip.

Initially, we felt that instead of paying out parking and land fees for our planes, we might as well put it into land for ourselves," said Mr. Harrold. "Then, we heard they might want to move smaller aircraft out of Industrial and felt this might be a good satellite airport."

Tragedy struck last year. Mr. Kuryluk was killed in the Northwest Territories when two water bombers collided as they tried to aid a downed helicopter pilot.

Mrs. Kuryluk became Mr. Harrold's partner.

The airport should be fully operational by spring, said Mr. Harrold. A large hangar has been built and an aircraft maintenance company has agreed to set up shop on the site.

Mr. Harrold's plan is to lease land to companies wishing to locate on the airport and to rent space to private aircraft owners and flying clubs. There is enough space to park 200 aircraft outside.

He estimated that next year the airport will begin paying for itself and funds from the water bombing company no longer will be needed.

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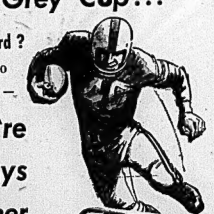
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Potter's Advice

No House Calls? Then Change Doctors

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter says your physician should make house calls and if he doesn't, "change doctors."

Dr. Potter made the comment in the Ontario legislature Tuesday while calling for a new emphasis in health care, with more home treatment and less hospital treatment.

"I realize doctors are busy," said Dr. Potter, "but they're going to have to be prepared to treat people in their homes more than they have in the last few years."

There is no shortage of doctors in Ontario, he said, and time-oriented health care programs are feasible.

"We've got all the doctors we need," said Dr. Potter. "We don't have a shortage. There's a problem of distribution. We've got too many in the cities and not enough in the districts."

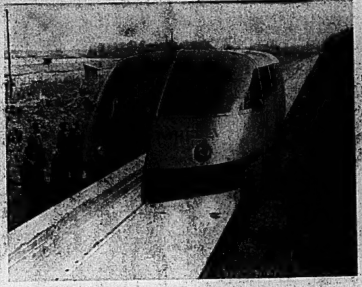
He said he is "hopeful" doctors will respond favorably to a trend toward home treatment. He said Ontario has fallen into the trap of believing that hospital treatment is necessary even for minor illnesses.

See Own Province

QUEBEC (CP) — The Discover Quebec program, sponsored by Tourbec (Quebec Students Office of Tourism) and the high commissariat on youth, recreation and sports, is encouraging young Quebecers to know their own province better. More than 600 youths have participated in the program since its inception in 1970, and although organized tours and visits have discovered areas of their province with which they were previously unfamiliar.

Tree Troubles

FREDERICTON (CP) — The city of Fredericton, famed for its collection of elms, is spending about $25,000 to $35,000 this year to remove up to 40 of the stately trees. City Engineer William Barrett says as many as 40 of the elms have contracted Dutch elm disease and may have to be removed. The city intends however, to maintain its elm population, having planted at least 350 new ones.



German Vehicle

This Krauss - Maffei experimental vehicle is already under test in Germany. Many of its technological innovations will be embodied in the system proposed by Krauss-Maffei for the test installation at Toronto's Exhibition Grounds. Each vehicle will be propelled by a linear induction motor and will accommodate 12 seated and six standing passengers. Magnetic attraction will be employed to hold vehicles just clear of the guideway, giving it a friction-free, noiseless ride. Control will be fully automatic. Cars may be linked to form trains.

Oxford English Verse Book Undergoes Major Revision

LONDON (C) — A much-loved literary institution which has graced the bookshelves of the English-speaking world for the whole of this century has undergone major surgery, and opinions are divided on its new form.

The New Oxford Book of English Verse, 10 years in the planning, retains fewer than half the contents of the familiar edition first brought out by Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch in 1900 and revised by him in 1939. That book has sold nearly 900,000 copies and, in the words of one reviewer, "ranks probably as the most profitable ambassador Britain has ever sent . . . abroad."

But there had been criticisms that Quiller-Couch's choice was too lyrical and too heavily romantic in the Victorian style, giving short shrift to England's rich heritage of political, satiric and dramatic verse. So Oxford University Press, publishers of the anthology, labbed a leading Oxford scholar, Dame Helen Gardner, to produce a new version.

Dame Helen's choice of the best English poetry of seven centuries, from 1250 to 1950, takes a hatchet to large chunks of the 19th century, chopping out, among others, Robert Southey, Alfred Noyes and Sir Henry Newbolt. In compensation, she includes among her 884 poems the whole of T. S. Eliot's The Waste Land, the whole of Coleridge's The Ancient Mariner and much larger slices of Pope, Dryden, Thomas Hardy, Gerard Manley Hopkins and W. B. Yeats.

In her preface, Dame Helen says she has treated Hopkins, Hardy, Yeats and Eliot as the four greatest poets of the last 100 years—as Quiller-Couch ranked Keats and Shelley.

The 64-year-old professor of English literature has also kept in touch with the times by including a number of poems which the publishers say would have seemed "unacceptably coarse and earthy" to Quiller-Couch, an aristocratic Victorian man letters and university don.

With the rich bulk of modern poetry to cover, Dame Helen also decided to restrict her poets to native Britons working "in these Islands." She has thus excluded poets of the Commonwealth and Americans with one exception—the late Ezra Pound, chosen because he was "at the centre of the modern movement in England."

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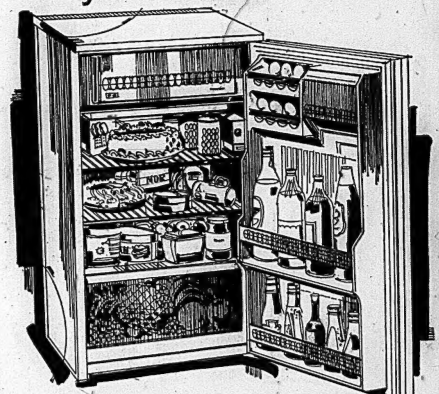


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